

VITAL FORCE

Is Crushed by Chronic Troubles.

One of the most weakening, undermining troubles which mankind heir to is hemorrhoids or piles. The victim is careless and neglectful of the disease at first because the pain is slight and the bleeding may only occur occasionally, or he may be reassured by the occasional disappearance of the symptoms. And yet if at the very start he had found a rational remedy to soothe the inflammation, he would probably never have had a return of this irritating malady.

Piles may develop at any season of the year, and at almost any age of the victim; the abuse of cathartics often causes this trouble, and a period arrives when the dread of pain at stool becomes so great that the sufferer begins to neglect the calls of nature, and the bowels are either forced to retain the feces or are only partially cleared, on account of the suffering attendant upon a thorough evacuation.

Before you reach this stage use a remedy which removes the cause, thereby eradicating the disease, and that is the Pyramid Pile Cure, which is sold by all druggists at fifty cents a package. It is in the form of a suppository, applied directly to the parts affected and brings about a complete cure, quickly and painlessly. A valuable little book on the cause and cure of piles is published by the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., and we advise every sufferer to send for a copy of it.

People who have suffered from piles for years are often astonished at the instant relief experienced from the first application. Another important advantage is the fact that anyone can use the remedy without detention from business or interference with daily occupation.

"I feel it my duty to recommend the Pyramid Pile Cure, for after suffering ten years with a most distressing form of Piles, I am entirely cured, thanks to this remedy. Anyone doubting this can write to Margaret Brady, 156 Whitman St., Cleveland, Ohio."

Nothing can be more embarrassing or humiliating to all intelligent and ambitious men and women than

A RED NOSE, RED FACE, RED VEINS.

All irritated or inflamed conditions of the skin and complexion, no matter from what cause, are cured by this simple, safe, and effective remedy.

It cures the most stubborn cases of redness, blotchiness, and skin eruptions, and restores the skin to its natural, healthy state.

By sending ten cents in stamps, you will receive a full-sized bottle of this wonderful skin medicine, and a full-sized bottle of this wonderful skin medicine, and a full-sized bottle of this wonderful skin medicine.

JOHN H. WOODBURY D. O.

306 Meridian-Jacard, St. Louis, Mo.

Nothing can be more embarrassing or humiliating to all intelligent and ambitious men and women than

EYEBROOK

It tells how all diseases or defects of vision, such as failing eyesight, astigmatism, eye strain, granulated lids, etc., may be successfully treated by the use of this simple, safe, and effective remedy.

It tells how all cases of eye trouble, such as eye strain, eye ache, eye sore, eye inflammation, etc., may be quickly and effectively treated by the use of this simple, safe, and effective remedy.

It tells how all cases of eye trouble, such as eye strain, eye ache, eye sore, eye inflammation, etc., may be quickly and effectively treated by the use of this simple, safe, and effective remedy.

DR. F. GEO. CURTIS,

978 Shubert Building, Kansas City, Mo.

A WONDERFUL MEDICINE.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

For Bilious and Nervous Disorders, such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Sick Headache, Giddiness, Flashes of Heat, Sleeplessness, Constipation, and all the other ailments which result from a disordered system.

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NEVER HEARD OF BENEDICT ARNOLD

London Honorable Declared He Didn't Know What Reporter Was Talking About.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—It was in the Astor gallery of the Waldorf-Astoria. Many of the honorables were lounging around today when a young reporter accosted the Earl of Denbigh and Desmond, the commander-in-chief of the British army.

"I am from the Evening Telegram," he said to the Earl, smilingly.

His lordship turned on him, fixed his glass firmly in his eye, surveyed the young man calmly, and remarked:

"I don't doubt it, my dear fellow; I don't doubt it."

Unabashed, the reporter asked a few questions, when the Earl said, somewhat impatiently:

"Now look here, my dear fellow, you write such things of us you know. There's that other paper which said my eyes flashed fire at West Point yesterday when the grave and venerable Benedict Arnold was pointed out to me. I assure you, my dear fellow, that I never even knew of the existence of such a person as Benedict Arnold; never knew of him, sir."

"O, but you know, my lord," said an honorable standing by, "these beastly reporters have got to earn their living somehow, you know."

"Ah, true, my dear fellow, true," said the Earl.

LURED FROM HOME.

Bessie Arms Says She Left Good Parents in Owensboro, Ky.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 12.—According to a statement made by her while being held in police headquarters Bessie Arms, 15 years old, of Owensboro, Ky., was lured away from her home by a woman named Ruth Wallace, with several aliases.

The girl says that while they were in Memphis the police were after them and they went to Nashville. While there she says the older woman stole a gold watch and was arrested.

The girl says she wants to go home. Since she left home she says the woman compelled her to marry a man in Nashville named Tom King, but that she only lived with him four days.

WEAK MEN CURED WITHOUT STOMACH DRUGGING; FREE

Simple Home-Method in Possession of Detroit Specialist Does Wonders for Men—Something Entirely New.

SENT FREE TO ALL.

There has been discovered by a well-known Detroit specialist a simple, direct, and quick home method for the cure of such conditions as sexual weakness or lost manhood, night terrors, varicose, shrunken organs, bladder trouble, diabetes, the kidney, and all the other ailments which result from a disordered system.

This book is written by Dr. Curtis, the greatest living expert on the subject of the male system, and it tells how all cases of eye trouble, such as eye strain, eye ache, eye sore, eye inflammation, etc., may be quickly and effectively treated by the use of this simple, safe, and effective remedy.

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CONSUL-GENERAL SKINNER PLANS CONQUEST OF MENELIK OF SHEBA



He Tells Why He Will Make the Long Journey, 800 Miles of Which Will Be On Camels, to Induce the Descendant of Solomon to Visit the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The object of my trip to the throne of Menelik, the descendant of Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, is not as you may think, to induce him to visit the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, but to induce him to visit the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

It is probably an expedition unprecedented in our diplomatic history. It is as if one man who knew of another at a distance should suddenly seek him, and say: "Here, you are a good fellow. I am a good fellow. Let us be friends."

My first mission will be to pay my respects to Emperor Menelik and lay before him an invitation to participate in the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Whether the Emperor will accept in person or not I cannot say. He is a monarch of progressive ideas and of great reputed wisdom. I think, for my safety, that I should go to him in person.

The discovery can be relied upon to cure the worst and most long-standing cases of eye trouble, such as eye strain, eye ache, eye sore, eye inflammation, etc., may be quickly and effectively treated by the use of this simple, safe, and effective remedy.

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colled him Menelik, and he was his favorite son. This young man in due time fell in love with a certain Princess Taoti, at Gondar, when they were both in exile while Menelik's uncle was on the throne. His passion was sincere and he would have married Taoti, but the Emperor Theodoros of Abyssinia sent for him and the beautiful young princess, and upon beholding Taoti Menelik, however, thought he married the Emperor's daughter and became great and powerful. A warrior, he refused to be isolated and returned to his first love, the death "by suicide" of the Emperor, despite the cautions of his numerous subsequent matrimonial ventures. In order to marry her, Menelik, now Emperor, divorced Taoti. It was Taoti's second royal marriage, the lover of her childhood being, it is said, her sixth husband, and her first husband, as originally planned.

She Made

Menelik Emperor.

Whiskey and Beer Habit

PERMANENTLY CURED BY "ORRINE,"

A SAFE, SURE AND HARMLESS SPECIFIC.

Physicians pronounce drunkenness a disease of the nervous system, creating a morbid craving for a stimulant. Continued indulgence in whiskey beer or wine eats away the stomach lining and stupifies the digestive organs, thus destroying the digestion and ruining the health. No "will power" can beat the habit of drinking. "ORRINE" permanently removes the craving for liquor by acting directly on the affected nerves, restoring the stomach and digestive organs to normal conditions, improving the appetite and restoring the health. A sanitarium treatment necessary? "ORRINE" can be taken at your own home without publicity. Can be given secretly if desired.

CURE GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Mr. E. T. Sims, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "I was a drunkard for twenty years, but to-day I am free of any desire for liquor. You have found the specific. Good-bless you!"

Mr. A. E. L., Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I was born with a love of whiskey and drank it for thirty-two years. It finally brought me to the gutter, homeless and friendless. I was powerless to resist the craving. I would steal and lie to get whiskey. Four boxes of 'ORRINE' cured me of all desire and I now hate the smell of liquor."

Prize per box, 6 boxes for \$5. Mailed in return, a cure of my son. H. C. Sims, 817 14th street, Washington, D. C. Interesting booklet (sealed) free on request. Sold and recommended by

WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.
14th and Washington Aves., St. Louis.

82 YEARS OLD

AND CURED OF A SEVERE CASE OF Rheumatism

BY "5-DROPS"

MRS. ELIZABETH GODFREY, Fort Bidwell, California, writes: "Your '5-DROPS' is a wonderful remedy. I have used many other medicines and received little or no benefit from them. My case was of long standing and I believed it to be chronic, as all the other remedies failed to effect a cure. I am 82 years old and can use my limbs as freely as I ever could, which I have been unable to do for many years. '5-DROPS' has worked a miracle for me, and I believe that every trace of rheumatism is banished from my system. I can heartily recommend your cure to all that are thus afflicted. There may be other remedies that are good, but I know that '5-DROPS' is good, and I hope all who are suffering will test its wonderful curative powers."

MRS. R. PRICE, Sand Lake, Mich., writes: "I received your sample bottle of '5-DROPS' and it is as directed and I at once saw it was helping me. I then bought a dollar bottle and have taken most of that. I am now entirely cured of Rheumatism and Neuralgia, and can truthfully say that '5-DROPS' will do all that it is recommended to do. For some years I have been very lame and stiff, but today my joints are as supple as they were when I was twenty years old. I am now forty-eight. I am very thankful I ever heard of '5-DROPS' and will recommend it to all I can. You are at liberty to use this letter if you like."

SWANSON'S "5-DROPS" is the only medicine in the world that will cure Rheumatism in all of its forms and stages of development. Rheumatism is a blood disease, and is caused by poisonous matter (lactic acid and uric acid) being retained in the blood. "5-DROPS" cures this dreadful malady by eliminating from the blood these poisons and other impurities which may prevent perfect circulation. This is the only way in which a permanent cure may be obtained. With the blood pure, perfect circulation is assured, and disease is an impossibility. "5-DROPS" is an internal and external remedy, which acts quickly, safely and surely, and as an absolute cure for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica and Neuralgia. "5-DROPS" taken internally will dissolve the poisonous acid, remove it from the system and cleanse the blood of all poisons. An application of "5-DROPS" to the afflicted parts will stop the pains almost instantly, while the cause of the disease is being surely removed by its internal use.

"5-DROPS" Cures Neuralgia, Kidney Trouble, Lumbago, Sciatica, Gout, Arthritis, Catarrh, Nervousness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, La Grippe, Backache, Nervous and Rheumatic Headache, Heart Weakness, Gravel, Hemorrhoids, Sleeplessness, Scrofula, Eczema and All Blood Diseases.

NOTICE. If "5-DROPS" is not obtainable in your locality order direct from us and we will send it prepaid on receipt of price, \$1.00 per bottle. Large Size Bottle (100 Doses) \$1.00. For Sale by Druggists. Ask your druggist for the Swanson Pill, a sure cure for Constipation, price 25 cts.

SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE CO., 160-164 LAKE ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

MEN! I CAN GIVE



You Your Old Vim Back

What would you not sacrifice to feel as you did a few years ago; to have the same snap and energy, the same gladness, joyous, light-hearted spirit and the physical strength you used to have? You know you are not the same man, and you know you would like to be. You might as well be. It's easy. I am making men out of wrecks every day, and I can make you as good a man as you ever were with my

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt

Which makes vigorous, muscular men of the puniest, weakest specimens of "half men." It expands and develops every muscle and organ in the body; it warms the heart, increases the courage, and gives a man power of mind and body such as any man can be proud of. It makes the eye bright and the step elastic; it makes an athlete of a sluggard. It cures disease by restoring strength. It is a quick and lasting cure for all Nervous and Vital Weaknesses, Varicocele, Rheumatism, Pains in the Back and Ribs (Sciatica), Lumbago, Constipation, Indigestion, Enlarged Prostate Gland, Weak Kidneys, Loss of Memory and all evidences of breaking down. It cures when all else has failed.

My arguments are good, my system is good, but I know you haven't time to study these. You want proof, and I give you that, and lots of it. When your own neighbor tells you I cured him, you will know I did it.

Tell me where you are and I'll give you the name of a man in your own town I've cured.

Your belt has cured me of pains in my back and a complication of diseases. I am feeling like a new man again. The symptoms of varicocele have entirely disappeared. A. FRANTZ, Judge of Probate of Phelps Co., Mo.

Write Today for My Free Illustrated Book and Full Information.

Dr. McLaughlin's book is published for free distribution to those interested in the development of vigorous health in men and women. It is profusely illustrated, and describes my method of treatment and appliances. Sent sealed free on request. Send for it today.

DR. M. C. McLAUGHLIN
162 STATE ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

BRITISH CITIZENSHIP SAVES DR. LEE FROM IOWA'S HABITUAL INEBRIATE LAW



Pathetic Scene in the Court Room When Lee's Young Bride, Failing in Her Prosecution, Took Her Husband Back.

DES MOINES, Mo., Oct. 17.—The prosecution of Dr. H. G. Lee under the new habitual inebriate law has fallen to the ground, and the case, which all Iowa has been eagerly watching, is ended.

CHAPTER I.

"With this ring I thee endow, with all my worldly goods I thee endow."

Standing before a minister of the church on Aug. 13 of this year, Dr. Lee, one of the leading dentists of Des Moines, made this promise. It was a gala occasion, for the doctor was well known and had a large following of friends, most of whom had been invited to attend the wedding of Dr. Lee to Miss Lynn Bulfinch, handsome, charming and talented.

When the responses had been made, the clergyman joined the hands of the young couple standing before him and pronounced them husband and wife.

"By the authority vested in me by the state of Iowa, and acting as a humble disciple of our Lord and Master, I hereby pronounce you husband and wife, and may the blessing of God be and abide with you."

Bowing their heads to the preacher's benediction, the pair were wedded on the pleasant August night and life seemed just opening before them in all its beauty.

"It is the judgment and order of this court that you be confined in the inebriate asylum at Mount Pleasant for one year, and pay the costs of this action."

Standing before a judge of the Polk County district court on Oct. 1 of this year, Dr. Lee heard the fatal words that sent him to captivity for a year, the words that ended forever the seven weeks' honeymoon which his passions had blighted before a week was passed.

Seated near her husband was the seven-week-old bride, her head bowed on her arm, and sobbing shaking her whole body. She it was who had filed the information, which caused the arrest of the man she had married but seven weeks earlier, and whose testimony had decided the judge to send the groom to the asylum for one year. The Lee honeymoon was short lived. Taking his young bride to a new home, which he had prepared so proudly and so happily, Dr. Lee decided that a crisis had come in his life, and that from that hour he was a changed man. All his former habits of living he decided to renounce, and from that day forward he would devote himself to his young wife and his growing practice.

But the resolve was not to be unbroken. Always of a convivial and congenial disposition, Dr. Lee was overwhelmed with congratulations on his wedding and responded in the manner in which he had treated his friends in the old days.

"All right, it's one on me," was the invariable response, and then there was an adjournment to the nearest bar, where the health of the young bride and the happiness and permanency of the new home were toasted.

The habit which Lee had promised himself to break still had hold of him, and, toasting his friends to the young bride at home, he became addicted more and more each day to liquor and to drugs.

Reeling home at night or found in a soiled stupor, Lee's condition was soon forced upon his wife, and no remedy seemed at hand. Day after day the case grew worse, until finally, in despair and for self defense, the young bride went to the courts and charged her husband with being an habitual inebriate.

Just 63 days after the wedding Lee was ordered taken from his bride and confined behind prison bars for one year.

CHAPTER II.

"If the court please, we have filed a motion in arrest of judgment and for the release of the prisoner."

Judge McHenry swung around in his swivel on the bench, and smiled at the pleading counsel.

"What's the ground?" he asked. "It was a plea case."

"Yes, please your honor," and the attorney nodded his head. But he was unable to the laws of the state of Iowa in this regard.

"He is a citizen of Great Britain, a subject of King Edward VII. and as such cannot be tried and sentenced under the new habitual inebriate law."

Such was found to be the fact. Coming to America from Great Britain 15 years ago, Lee was never naturalized, but he did

STRAIGHTFORWARD EVIDENCE FROM MEN OF NATIONAL PROMINENCE

That Pe-ru-na Cures Catarrh Wherever Located.



Hon. D. L. Russell, ex-Congressman and Governor elect of N. C., writes from Wilmington, N. C., as follows:

"I cheerfully join with United States Senator Pritchard and Congressman Blackburn and Linney in recommending Pe-ru-na as an invigorating tonic."

Pe-ru-na has received the endorsement of over fifty members of Congress, thirty-six Generals in our Army, Admirals in the Navy, Consul Generals, Judges, Mayors, Physicians, Lawyers, and thousands of people in private life. Many households regard Pe-ru-na as their family medicine.

Some things may be successfully imitated, but Pe-ru-na cannot be. Every one purchasing Pe-ru-na should look out for imitations. Examine each package carefully. If you have ever used Pe-ru-na or if you have ever failed, it you are not in the slightest danger of being misled by these imitations, but those beginning the use of Pe-ru-na should beware.

Beware of imitations. Believe no one who tells you that he has a remedy that is making the same cure that Pe-ru-na is making.

If you have any doubt as to the genuineness of the bottle of Pe-ru-na you are using, write to Dr. Hartman and the fraud, if there be any, will soon be detected.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Pe-ru-na, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

HON. CHAS. W. THOMPSON.

Mr. Chas. W. Thompson, member of Congress, Fifth Alabama District, gives the following indorsement to Pe-ru-na:

The Pe-ru-na Drug Mfg. Co., Columbus, Ohio:

Gentlemen: "My cashier has used your Pe-ru-na for indigestion with the most unexampled and beneficial results and I cannot too highly or earnestly recommend its general use." Chas. W. Thompson.

Congressman Goodrich Recommends Pe-ru-na.

Fred S. Goodrich, Shawnee, Okla., ex-member of Congress from Florida, 61st Congress, writes from Washington, D. C.: "I am assured and am satisfied that your Pe-ru-na is not only a cure for catarrh, but also a most vigorous tonic. Any remedy that operates to tone up the whole nervous system will also operate beneficially upon catarrh. Catarrh is simply a flabby condition of the mucous membrane. This flabbiness has been brought about by exposure to cold, which finally depresses the nerves supplying the mucous membrane. Pe-ru-na operates immediately to strengthen

Athlete tells of wonderful cure
AFFLICTED BY BLOOD POISON
CURED BY
FOERG'S REMEDY
Physicians marvel and praise.
Sufferers wonder and rejoice.

A remarkable remedy for blood poison

Is an absolute, unfailing remedy for Blood Poison entitled to rank among the Great Discoveries of the Age!

We say so, unless it is a complete and perfect remedy, effecting a cure in every case of blood poisoning, whether constitutional or acquired. We did not aim at mere relief. There are other means of relief. We want to provide a permanent cure. There is no other means.

In Foerg's Remedy, we have a certain permanent cure? Physicians say we have, sufferers say we have. We have a countless mass of letters from them. They speak of many cures, but not of a single failure. Read this letter, one of an endless number.

"I have used six bottles of Foerg's Remedy for a case of blood disease of long standing. I gave most everything recommended a trial, but without success, and by luck heard of Foerg's Remedy, so I decided to give it a trial, which I did, and I am glad to say it completely cured me. I am an athlete, and recommended it to many of my profession, and hear of good results from all who take my advice. Wish you success and hope Foerg's Remedy will be standard among men of the future."

The writer of this letter is a well known athlete, whose name we withhold because all correspondence with our patients is strictly confidential. We make our personal honor and standing on the statement that the letter is here faithfully reproduced.

For many years we worked upon this problem. Other diseases, we reasoned, are curable. Why not this one? And so we continued our work until our efforts found the highest success, when we were ready to guarantee a cure in every case.

Foerg's Remedy is for sale at your druggist's, or by us upon receipt of \$1 for one bottle or \$5 for six bottles.

FOERG REMEDY CO., Evansville, Ind.

ALWAYS INSIST ON GETTING A

MERCANTILE

Because you are NOT paying for CIGARETTES, SCHEMES, ETC., but for FINE QUALITY HAVANA TOBACCO. EQUAL TO IMPORTED CIGARS

F. E. Rice Mercantile Cigar Co., Manf., St. Louis, Union Made.

ONLY A FEW DAYS MORE

The other cheap St. James Hotel, St. Louis, Mo., under new management, renovated and renovated throughout. Makes it less direct for Union Station. The only American Hotel where you can get a room and board for \$2.00 per day. Rooms on European plan \$1.00 per day and upward.

P. S. Short, Proprietor, 218 Washington St.

THE NEW ST. JAMES HOTEL

St. Louis, Mo.

Under New Management, Renovated and Renovated Throughout.

Makes it less direct for Union Station. The only American Hotel where you can get a room and board for \$2.00 per day. Rooms on European plan \$1.00 per day and upward.

P. S. Short, Proprietor, 218 Washington St.

HOSTETTER'S

THE BITTERS

The Bitters will put the system in such good condition that disease cannot obtain a foothold. It will purify the blood, restore the appetite and cure Insomnia, Heartburn, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, or Kidney Ailments. Be sure to try it.

Both Quiet Colors.
The Chicago managers of the district messenger service are hardly to be blamed for sending negro messenger boys. Black is supposed to be a faster color than white, anyway, though good-looking fellows have been seen with complaints of running among the white lads.

Terrible Fate.

Parrot: What is the matter with the monkey? Owl: He thinks he is going to die. Great bird: Never to transmigrate, you know. Parrot: What shall I do? Owl: Why, he's afraid he'll return to earth in the shape of a dove.

FAMOUS MUSICIANS SAY KIMBALL PIANOS

Are instruments of the highest rank and the confidence of the public reposed in the Kimball is fully evidenced by the large number purchased every year. More than 110,000 Kimball Pianos are now in use. No other maker of high-class pianos in this country can show such high Public Esteem and Favor for their instruments. Our low prices and easy terms make it possible for you to own a Kimball.

MANY WELL-TO-DO PEOPLE

Wish to get a very inexpensive piano for their children to learn on—much lower in price than the Kimball—but warranted by us, knowing that our guarantee insures satisfaction and that these inexpensive pianos can be exchanged for a Kimball later if desired. To such we offer the best medium-priced piano in St. Louis—

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

New Upright \$175.00 New Upright \$195.00
New Upright \$225.00

Terms \$10.00 to \$12.00 Cash. \$5.00 to \$7.00 Monthly

KIESELHORST PIANOS

Have you seen our new KIESELHORST Pianos? They are beauties in tone, action and general workmanship. Local musicians are passing pretty compliments on them every day. They are the best Piano values in St. Louis for the money—

Prices \$250.00 and \$275.00

Our Small Payment Plan Makes Piano Buying Easy.

KIESELHORST PIANO CO.

ESTABLISHED 1879

914 OLIVE STREET

QUICK MEAL STEEL RANGES.



QUICK MEAL STEEL RANGES are built for service; they have a reputation to maintain; their outside walls are extra heavy, having three thicknesses—steel, asbestos and steel—which makes them indestructible and maintains an even heat throughout the oven; their linings are heavy and well ventilated, which makes them durable.

Quick Meal Ranges are not made to meet cheap and shoddy competition, but are made to give the user a Range that gives such good satisfaction that they will recommend it to their friends.

RINGEN STOVE CO.,

On Sixth St., near Locust,

And the following leading dealers:

W. J. Kloss	1801 Arsenal st.	Union House Furn. Co.	724 Franklin av.
P. Ahrens	1120 S. Broadway	St. Louis H. P. Co.	1009 Franklin av.
E. P. Becker	2824 S. Broadway	J. Ziegler	1021 Frank in av.
E. P. Kirtz	2824 S. Broadway	H. C. Hoitz	3236 Florissant av.
Steinmeyer Hdw. Co.	2343 S. Broadway	Uhrig & Jones	219 S. Fourteenth st.
E. S. Dicker	2020 S. Broadway	Kohlsch Furn. Co.	2108 S. Fourteenth st.
J. L. Albert	2020 S. Broadway	Wiegand & Heintz	2715 N. Fourteenth st.
Thurmer Furn. & Carpet Co.	2172 S. Broadway	J. Schrad	1828 N. Grand av.
P. Schaub	2024 S. Broadway	B. Kachick & Son	1828 N. Grand av.
J. Wagner	1815 S. Broadway	Stan. Fleber	3088 Gravois av.
Leve & Kemp	1815 S. Broadway	Wm. Dair	2775 Lafayette av.
South Side Furn. Co.	1315 S. Broadway	Sam. Hoyer & Mfg. Co.	2775 Lafayette av.
Knightsch & Son	1241 S. Broadway	A. Menne	808 South av.
P. Schuller	1241 S. Broadway	McNichols Furn. Co.	1012 Market st.
Niemeier & Kistmacher	1047 N. Broadway	M. Koch	1024 Market st.
Wm. M. Bell	1047 N. Broadway	J. C. Gert & Co.	1828 North Market st.
J. Hobb	403 N. Broadway	F. W. Frenkelberg	325 Morgan rd.
P. C. Richter & Son	4158 N. Broadway	C. Hirschman & Son	708 Manchester av.
G. E. Gleditsy	3629 N. Broadway	B. Linter	5380 Old Manchester rd.
Koch & Martin	224 Union st.	P. L. Mueller	1731 S. N. 3rd st.
Charlotte Hdw. Co.	224 Union st.	G. H. Ingalls	1104 Olive st.
Frederic Dan	1070 Cam av.	Peop's H. P. Co.	1174 Olive st.
A. H. Grunier	1070 Cam av.	J. J. Doyle	1174 Olive st.
A. A. Parley & Co.	1070 Cam av.	G. H. Netterbrook	2010 Ballpark st.
E. L. Kitchin	1070 Cam av.	M. A. Wiedner	114 1/2 Broadway
Pruller Bros. Furn. Co.	4th and Chestnut av.	Jos. Smith	522 N. Bevan st.
W. H. Kitchin	2027 Chestnut av.	Georg. Bros.	1113 N. Twelfth st.
John May	2823 Chestnut av.	F. Janselink	1820 N. Twelfth st.
P. C. Kloss	25th and Dodder st.	Walker Furn. Co.	308 N. Twelfth st.
J. C. Kloss	25th and Dodder st.	J. E. Dooler Furn. Co.	102 Vandeventer av.
Samuel & Feltner	5172 Easton av.	Hall Furn. Co.	814 Washington
L. Hennig	1818 S. Eleventh st.	A. Mueller	220 Wash st.
Hare & Norn	1800 S. Eleventh st.		
C. Hays Stove and H. Co.	1800 S. Eleventh st.		
Hill Furniture Co.	East St. Louis		
Jac. Phil	719 Franklin av.		

JEANNE D'ARC MAY YET BE CANONIZED

First Meeting of the Congregation of Rites to Be Devoted to Her Case.

PIUS X IS CONCILIATORY

Anxiety at the Vatican About the Probable Breach of Church and State in France.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Oct. 17.—That Pius X is determined to pursue a policy of conciliation during his pontificate is clearly shown, not only by his benignant attitude toward the Italian government, manifested on several occasions, but especially by recent dealings with foreign governments.

Spain has long threatened to follow the example of the anti-clerical government regarding the religious congregations, and it is due to the conciliating spirit of Pius X that laws affecting the welfare of the church have not been adopted. The church in Spain, in accord with special treaties agreed upon with the preceding popes as compensation for past seizures of ecclesiastical property, is wholly supported by the government, which pays the salaries of the clergy and the expenses of the maintenance of churches.

Since the war with America Spain has been in a bad way financially and it was proposed to reduce expenses in the budget in order to meet increasing obligations. These economies included a large reduction of the amount annually contributed for religious purposes, but, as such a reduction could not be made without violating existing treaties, the Vatican authorities were consulted before the framing of special laws.

Pius X readily agreed to some modification of the existing treaties and to the appointment of a special commission, to be presided over by Cardinal Sancha y Hervas, the primate of all Spain, and to be composed of two members nominated by the Vatican and two selected by the Spanish government.

This same spirit of conciliation has animated the present Pope in all his dealings with the French government, whose war against the religious congregations has become a matter of history. It was on account of the anti-clerical measures adopted by the French parliament that the late Leo XIII suspended all proceedings for the canonization of Jeanne d'Arc, the national heroine of the French nation. Pius X, however, has determined to resume the usual progress of the cause, and has given personal assurance to Abbe Herizog, procurator-general of St. Sulstice and ostentatious of the cause of the beatification, that the first general meeting of the congregation, which always takes place in the Vatican palace before the Pope himself, would be entirely devoted to this case.

The French government, however, has not yet given the least sign of relenting in its attitude toward religion. In fact, the Vatican authorities are anxiously awaiting the meeting of the French parliament on the 20th of this month, when a bill providing the entire separation of church and state and the seizure of all church property procured through the help of the state is to be considered. At the Vatican everyone foresees that if such a bill were to become a law it would imply the abolition of the concordat of 1801, and the absolute withdrawal of support from the church by the French government, which, for more than a century, has paid the salaries of bishops and priests and the whole expense of maintenance of the churches.

Kaiser Twists THE SCREWS AGAIN

Polish Provinces Filling With Rebels Against His Most Recent Orders.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Oct. 17.—The German government has decided to adopt still harsher measures against the Poles and to wound them in their tenderest sensibilities.

In the priests' seminary in Posen, where hitherto instruction in literature has been given to young clerics in Polish, an order has been issued that in the future the German language shall be used.

Archbishop Stabilewski is enraged, but can do nothing, as the government threatens to close the seminary if he declines to submit.

Hitherto a marriage license has been filled out in Polish. In future it must be in German.

The same holds good with birth and death certificates.

It is this assault against their language, especially where religion and religious usages are concerned, that the Poles feel most painfully, and as a result the Polish provinces are filling with rebels.

FINEST AUTO IN ENGLAND

Cost \$15,000 and Actor Marquis Can Run It at Forty-Mile Pace If Police Don't See Him.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. 17.—The more or less mad Marquis of Anglesey, who is now touring Great Britain with his private museum comedy company, giving performances for local charities in certain favored places, has, at any rate, had sense enough to plan for himself the most luxurious motor car yet seen in this country.

Expense was no object, and the company, to which the order was given, has excelled itself in the points essential to comfort—steady running, reliability and luxurious fittings.

The car, which has a 40-horsepower machine, is supposed to have a maximum speed of 35 miles an hour, but it is reasonably suspected of being able to do 40 more on a favorable road if the police are otherwise engaged.

The wheel base is 10 feet 6 inches, which gives it very smooth running. The interior is fashioned on the model of a Pullman drawing-room car, with four revolving arm chairs with chairs most absolutely noiseless. As it stands it is said to have cost the marquis \$15,000.



A Waxahachie Diamond Merchant.

To drive these would-be competitors out of business and to introduce the public to the real merits of Genuine Barrios Diamonds, we will inaugurate tomorrow, a sale without precedence in the history of the jewelry business. We offer Rings, Brooches, Pendants, Scarfpins, Locketts, Studs and Cuff Buttons that are apparently worth from \$75.00 to \$350.00 for \$1.50 to \$4.50. These goods are exact copies of the latest, most popular Parisian and New York designs. Every article is set with Genuine Barrios Diamonds that will flash and sparkle until the end of time. The mountings are heavy gold filled, exquisitely finished in the highest perfection of the goldsmith's art, and warranted to wear for 20 years.

<p>Grecian Scroll Brooch. A dainty design copied from a classic found in Athens. Beautifully engraved, with a sparkling, flashing stone in the center. Cannot be told from original brooch costing \$85. Our price..... \$1.50</p>	<p>Solitaire Stud. Perfectly white and brilliant 2 or 3 karat stones, hand set in heavy gold filled mountings. Our price they cannot be distinguished from the genuine..... \$1.50</p>	<p>Solitaire Screw Earrings. The latest and most popular design in Earrings this season. Two magnificently brilliant pure white stones, perfectly matched—set in extra heavy filled gold. You positively cannot distinguish them from the genuine..... \$2.00</p>	<p>Tiffany Engagement Ring. An exact copy of the original TIFFANY design. The ring is hand made with perfect care, and absolutely cannot tell the ring from one with a genuine diamond worth..... \$2.00</p>	<p>Flat Belcher. A ring that seems to be worth at least \$200.00. Heavy hand-made mounting. Set with large, magnificent sparkling stones. The most popular man's ring of the day. Our price..... \$4.50</p>
<p>Small Marquise Ring. Beautiful white and brilliant stones, with Ruby, Emerald or Turquoise centers. Each stone set by hand. A positive beauty and cannot be distinguished from a ring worth \$75. Our price..... \$3.00</p>	<p>Star Tiffany Sunburst. An exquisitely beautiful and brilliant collection of blue white stones. A brooch which could not be duplicated in genuine diamonds for less than \$250. Our price, and you can't tell it from the genuine..... \$2.50</p>	<p>Grecian Knot. A beautiful small pin or chased gold and one big white stone of perfect cut and brilliancy in the center. This pin cannot be distinguished from the original, worth \$75.00. Our price..... \$1.50</p>	<p>Engraved Belcher Ring. Hand made, exquisitely engraved. Large, pure white, perfectly brilliant stone, guaranteed to retain its brilliancy for years. Cannot be distinguished from genuine line with \$75.00. Our price..... \$2.50</p>	<p>Star Sunburst or Pendant. A blaze of brilliancy. Exact copy of a Tiffany design costing \$150. Set with magnificently beautiful, pure white and brilliant stones, heavy gold filled mounting, warranted to wear for 20 years. Actually worth \$10 or \$15. Our price..... \$4.50</p>

Our \$10,000.00 Guarantee

We absolutely guarantee Barrios Diamonds to retain their brilliancy forever and the mountings to give perfect satisfaction. We will give \$10,000.00 to any charitable institution if it can be shown that we ever refused to replace a stone which proves unsatisfactory. Barrios Diamonds will stand acid, heat, alkali, etc., and they may be washed and cleaned the same as genuine diamonds. They are such exact imitations that even Government experts have been deceived.

Come to our store and see the Genuine Barrios Diamonds. The only imitations that positively defy detection and retain their brilliancy forever.

BARRIOS DIAMOND CO

616 OLIVE STREET

SHOT DOWN WHILE BEATING AN ENEMY IN SATISFACTORY WEEK IN REAL ESTATE TRAINING I CURE POLISHING NAILS AT LANTIC STORM HUGE FAIR HOTEL DEAL IS THWARTED

Beautiful Elisa Papasco Seems to Have Been the Victim of Murder.

Miserable, Helpless and Cross They Fly at Their Keepers and Trainers.

SISTER MAY LOSE REASON

ROMEO DISABLES HIS TRAINER

Gretzling Refuses to Answer Questions and Makes Vow in Jail Declaring Girl Shot Herself.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

Copyright, 1933, by the Press Publishing Co.

PARIS, Oct. 17.—It now appears to be beyond doubt that the killing of Elisa Papasco, the young Rumanian singer, in the Hotel Regina was a case of cold-blooded murder.

The fact that the girl was polishing her nails at the moment she was shot, and the bullet hole in the back of her head seems to leave no question of that.

Miss Papasco was very beautiful. Her sister, Gina, gives as it is feared she will lose her reason.

Frederick Gretzling, in whose room she was found dead, had only known her a few days. He has an unenviable reputation.

He refused to answer questions and writes allusive poetry in prison.

He insists that the girl shot herself.

The police apparently have made no headway in tracing the assassin of Elisa Papasco, whose namesake is now slaying at La Scala before large audience.

It is reported that Gretzling made Miss Papasco's acquaintance at Aix Les Bains.

The Paris police and press are much concerned over the prevalence of a crime in Paris known as entourage. It seems to be new to Parisians, though it has been known in New York for years as "the panel game". The class of criminals who have practiced it here have made some big hauls. A bank messenger recently lost \$400. Americans and Englishmen are regarded as easy prey, because when robbed they refuse to take the ordeal of a public prosecution. The panel adjunct of the "game" is varied here, where a chair placed on a trap disappears through the door with the victim's belongings.

One of the cleverest allures of the un- wary was recently arrested. She is a baby-faced girl under 18.

Indian Bear Work.

Send 50c P. O. for 10 bunches assorted Colored Bears, book instruction and pattern; all prepaid. HAPPY D. HILL, 411 Olive street, room 402.

Highly Accomplished.

Ida Jack says the girl must be accomplished. Well, Ernie would suit him. She can play "Harp" on the violin and make fudge.

TOOK A STRAW VOTE.

Interesting Experiment in a Restaurant.

An advertising agent, representing a prominent New York magazine, while on a recent western trip, was dining one evening in a Pittsburgh restaurant.

While waiting for his order he glanced over his newspaper and noticed the advertisement of a well-known dyspepsia preparation, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets; as he himself was a regular user of the tablets, he began speculating as to how many of the other traveling men in the dining room were also friends of the popular remedy for indigestion.

He says: I counted twenty-three men at the tables and in the hotel office I took the trouble to interview them and was surprised to learn that nine of the twenty-three made a practice of taking one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal.

One of them told me he had suffered so much from stomach trouble that at one time he had been obliged to quit the road, but since using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets had been entirely free from indigestion, but he continued their use, especially while traveling, on account of irregularity in meals and because like all traveling men he was often obliged to eat what he could get and not always what he wanted.

Another, who looked the picture of health, said he never ate a meal without taking a Stuart Tablet afterward because he could eat what he pleased and when he pleased without fear of a sleepless night or any other trouble.

Still another used them because he was subject to gas on stomach, causing pressure on heart and lungs, shortness of breath and distress in chest, which he no longer experienced since using the tablets regularly.

Another claimed that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets was the only safe remedy he had ever found for sour stomach and acidity. He had formerly used common soda to relieve the trouble, but the tablets were much better and safer to use.

After smoking, drinking or other excesses which weaken the digestive organs, nothing restores the stomach to a healthy, wholesome condition so effectively as Stuart's Tablets.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain the natural digestive, pepsin, diastase, which every weak stomach lacks, as well as mucus, hyacinth and yellow parilla, and can be safely relied on as a radical cure for every form of poor digestion. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Miss Papasco's Fate.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

Copyright, 1933, by the Press Publishing Co.

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Oct. 17.—Frank H. Stock, an animal trainer, on arrival here on his way from New York to Hamburg on the American liner Pennsylvania, gave to the Post-Dispatch this thrilling account of the exciting times his assistants had during a hurricane on the Atlantic Ocean.

The animals suffered terribly from seasickness, being just as miserable and helpless as human beings over the ordeal.

"As I was anxious to give some of them more room, we decided to take two of the quiet lions out of their cages and keep them behind strong barricades in a corner on the lower deck. No sooner had I turned Bon Avita onto the cage to get them out than Romea flew at him, cutting off his retreat by getting between him and the door.

"It was a terrible moment. But Bon Avita defied himself while we beat back the lions with iron bars. But we could not get him out until finally we turned the ship's hose on the infuriated beasts, who lay low smothered and choking with water, at last were driven off.

"Bon Avita's left arm was ripped up by Romea's claws and he had several minor bruises. It will be several weeks before he can use his arm again.

Bear Tears Off One of Aurora's Fingers.

The next day, when we removed the polar bears from their traveling cages to secure position, Aurora, another trainer, had a narrow escape. One of the bears jumped suddenly on him and tore the little finger off his right hand.

"The same afternoon the tiger were excited by the smell of the fresh blood of a horse, which was being killed before them, and when a lurch of the ship threw their keeper against the mesh of their cage instantly a tiger thrust his claws out and caught his blood-stained hand. But quickly striking the beast fairly between the eyes with an iron bar the keeper got away.

"Later a grizzly bear bit another keeper on the calf of the leg.

"Another keeper was unexpectedly clawed on the head by a jaguar and sustained a bad scalp wound.

Four Jaguars in Battle.

Then there was a terrific fight between four leopards (or jaguars). Again, only by bringing the hose to bear were these creatures separated, one being badly injured.

"The whole voyage was a chapter of accidents and it was marvelous luck that we had no fatalities.

"The menagerie proceeded from here to H. H.burg, where it was to be shipped for transit to Paris.

Italian Queen Charms Parisians.

Loubet and Victor Look Better Together Than Did Loubet and Edward VII.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

Copyright, 1933, by the Press Publishing Co.

PARIS, Oct. 17.—Paris continues to be a grand toilet in gayest attire, the proposed Italian King and Queen, and the gayety and enthusiasm are spontaneous. Even Thursday's deluge about midday only succeeded in discouraging the decorations, though the lion of St. Mark's and Romulus, Remus and the Wolf in the Avenue de l'Opera never turned a hair.

Queen Helen catches the crowds by her graciousness and beauty, while President Loubet and King Victor Emmanuel make much better appearance than did Mr. Loubet and King Edward, both being rather underdressed.

The only unpleasant incident occurred at the French-Italian banquet, where one speaker insisted on eulogizing Cripoli, who was known as France's enemy and a man who did much to keep the two nations apart. Attempts to interrupt and silence the speaker caused an uproar and adverse comments in the press.

\$1200 to New Orleans and Return.

Mobile & Ohio R. R. will sell round-trip tickets at above rate to New Orleans, Mobile, Montgomery and other southern points on October 20, from stations St. Louis to Cairo, \$1200 from Chicago, 10-cent limits and stop-overs. Through coaches and sleepers St. Louis to New Orleans and Mobile. St. Louis office, 518 Olive street.

ACTRESS A REAL LADY.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

Copyright, 1933, by the Press Publishing Co.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Another union between the peacocks and the stage took place privately in London this week when Lord Vivian Stuart, the 20-year-old Marquess of Bute, married Miss Wood, a young, unknown actress in a provincial company.

Lord Bute is the wealthiest member of the British peerage. His estates, which are principally at Cardiff, in South Wales, are valued at \$10,000,000. Unmarried and Ninian is his heir-presumptive.

The wedding was celebrated by a breakfast at the Carlton, all the guests at which were the bride's friends.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE NOTES.

A regular meeting of the board of directors of the Real Estate Exchange was held last Thursday. A great deal of routine business was transacted.

Deeds, J. W. Van Cleave and Thomas Dunn were elected assistant members of the Exchange.

Transfers for the month of October, up to and including the 16th, were 200 in number, aggregating 558 deeds of trust filed for record during the same period, amounting to \$1,382,001.

Trustee R. E. Kilger will sell on the floor of the Exchange tomorrow (Monday) 40,000 shares of the stock of the Union Trust and Savings Bank, located at 1000 Olive street, at 100 cents per share.

There were six other sales advertised to take place on the floor of the Exchange.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.

Interest allowed on idle funds, although subject to check without notice. Current accounts of individuals, firms and corporations solicited. Capital, surplus and profits, \$3,300,000.

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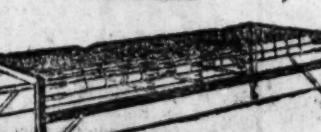
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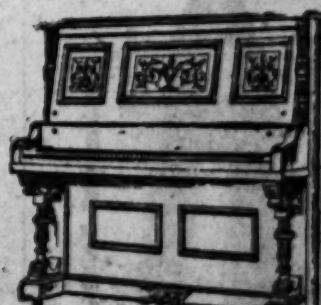


STEEL COUCHES.
A few more left! Steel Couches, exactly like cut—constructed in the strongest possible manner—full size and good prices; worth \$5.00—this week we're yours at the lowest price ever hummed.....**\$3.48**

3 ROOMS
FURNISHED COMPLETE
\$79.00
TERMS \$5.00 a Month.

MAYSTERN & CO.

S. E. Cor. Eleventh and Olive Sts.



PIANOS.
For matchless values and easiest terms visit our Piano Department. We offer you a great life for your selection, and guarantee you a positive saving of \$25 to \$50 on every one. For exact details the piano worth \$200.00 that we offer this week at.....**\$189.00**

EASY TERMS.
NO INTEREST CHARGED.

CASH
OR
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CASH
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CREDIT

Including the 2-page Home Circle Section, the Regular 4-Page Colored Comic Weekly and a 10-page Magazine Illustrated With Half-Tone and Line Cuts.

BE SURE
Your Newsdealer Gives You ALL

PART I.

- 1-Clarence Peake Sent to Prison for the Murder of Elias Hull, Who Is Known by Judge and Jury to Be Alive and in Good Health.
2-"Mugwump" But Tip the Cabinet.
3-Sunshine Department.
4-Never Heard of Benedict Arnold.
5-Consul-General Skinner Plans Conquest of Mexico of Shob.
6-British Citizenship Saves Dr. Lee from Iowa's Habitual Inebriate Law.
7-Mexican Dollars Leaving Manila.
8-Andrew's Fortune Goes to Lawyers.
9-Jeanne d'Arc May Yet Be Canonized.
10-Francis by Big Corporations to Be Probed.
11-Awake to Find Cow Licking His Face.
12-Mason Paid \$100 for Property.
13-Planned Suicide Saved His Cat.
14-From Harvard to the Woolly West.
15-Blydenburg Held by Grand Jury on Charge of Wife Poisoning.
16-Bridal Garters With Husband.
17-Girl Labor Leader at Parks Displeased.
18-Chinese Suicide a Matter of Inquiry.
19-Shot Down While Polishing Nails.
20-Bests in Race in Atlantic Storm.
21-Deal Estate Review.
22-This Is What Two Japanese Think of St. Louis.
23-Indiana Is Now Big Oil State.
24-Teacher Bound by Secrecy by Pupils.
25-Uncle Sam's War on the Boll Weevil.

PART II.

- 1-Alaskan Boundary Question Decided by Joint Commission.
2-Strip of Brown Cloth Is Latest Clew to Murder of Mrs. Lauman.
3-Missouri Democracy to Urge Senator Cockrell for the Presidency.
4-Elijah Dowie Invades New York With His Army of Workers.
5-Postoffice Fraud Trial Results in Hung Jury.
6-Pennsylvania Railroad Drops Millions for Improvements.
7-Merchant Mistook Thief for Customer.
8-Sage Says Wall Street Has "Cramps."
9-Little School's Vaccination Is "Tacking," and She Can Go to School.
10-World's Fair Singers and Boys' Chorus in Concert.
11-Must Prove Chinaman's Nativism to Her Him.
12-Noted Educator Warmly Welcomed in St. Louis.
13-Furniture, Varnish and Chemicals Go Up in Flames.
14-Giant Display Is Planned for World's Fair.
15-Ann's Age Has Been Ascertained by An Expert to Be —
16-10-11-Sporting News.
17-This Yankee Business Made a Shrewd Deal.

PART III.

- 1-"Jim" Cummings, Who Rode With the James Boys, Writes of Missouri Outlawry.
2-Editorial.
3-Remarkable Experience of a Woman Doctor With the Malignant of Youth.
4-Message of Hope for the Hill-Harassed Farmers of the Ozarks.
5-Society.
6-Dramatic.
7-Didn't Keep His Hand on His Head.
8-He Who Now Travels Dark Train.
9-He to \$750,000 to Be Declared Dead.
10-Traffic in Girls Brought to Light.
11-Pugilism, Bowling, Racing.
12-Football, Billiards, Basket Ball.
13-Financial Review and News.
14-Texas Woman Has Made Hit in London.
15-Battlefield Wait Claims Heritage.
16-Two Noted Women Champion Peace.
17-Hunt Gives Palm to New Orleans.

PART IV.

Post-Dispatch Want Section.

PART V.

Sunday Magazine.

- 1-The Wrongs in Society. In colors.
2-Children Thrown Into Lion's Den.
3-Is Kidnaping for Ransom or Revenge?
4-Drummer Spent \$20,000 in Two Weeks.
5-Queen's Jubilee Presents worth \$20,000,000.
6-A Perpetual Motion Sidekick.
7-Reading on Trolley Cars. Horrors the Eyes.
8-Bird Ship Death Chant in Spanish.
9-Young Dollars' Penalty for Saying "Dumb."
10-A Hundred Dollars a Month for White Roustabouts.
11-Those Charming Crabs!
12-Those Sam Galsie by Stamps Which Are Not Used.
13-Why Miss Chouteau Was Chosen Queen of the Ball.
14-California Fruit and How It Enters St. Louis.
15-The Trotter Will Go a Mile in 1:35.
16-Courted 4000 Miles by Cable.
17-Kept Wife's Furniture 14 Years.
18-Things New and Strange in and About St. Louis.
19-The Golf Girl and Her Face. In colors.

PART VI.

The Home Circle Section. Four Pages of Games, Puzzles and Out-Go.

PART VII.

The Comic Supplement. Four Pages of Fun in Colors.

CAUSED FOUGERE'S MURDER

Woman Admits She Induced Lover to Kill Her Friend Because She Coveted the Jewels.
PARIS, Oct. 17.—The mystery of the assassination in her villa at Aix les Bains last month of Eugene Fougere has been solved by the confession of Mme. Giriat, known in certain circles as "La Subitane," an ultimate friend of Mme. Fougere.
In her confession Mme. Giriat stated that the crime had been committed by her lover, Henri Bassot. The woman said that she had lured Bassot to the villa of her friend, which was valued at several thousand francs, and that she had induced Bassot to commit the murder. Mme. Giriat and Bassot are under arrest.

CANADA GETS AN OUTLET, WE GET EVERYTHING ELSE

American and British Joint Commission Decides Alaskan Boundary Case in Our Favor, Except Contention in Relation to Portland Canal.

LORD ALVERSTONE VOTED WITH AMERICAN MEMBERS

Findings Will Probably Be Signed Monday, but the Actual Marking of the Map Line, Forever Fixing Boundary, Will Require Some Time

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The Alaska boundary commission today reached an agreement whereby all the American contentions are sustained with the exception of those in relation to the Portland canal, which Canada wins.

All that now remains to be done is for the commissioners to affix their signatures to the decision and complete the map which will accompany it. On the map will be marked the boundary line definitely fixing the division of American and British territory on such a basis that no American citizen will lose a foot of land he already believed he held, while the United States will get all the waterways to the rich Alaskan territory with the exception of the Portland canal, which gives Canada the one outlet she so much needed.

The long standing dispute was only settled after a week of keen, trying, secret deliberation between the arbitrators. Even up to noon today there was an acute possibility that disagreement might result and the whole proceedings fall to the ground.

Lord Alverstone Held Out on Portland Canal.

Lord Alverstone, though openly inclined to believe in the justice of the American argument that the United States was entitled to the heads of inlets, as contained in question five, held that Canada has established her case in questions two and three, dealing with the Portland canal.

After luncheon, Senator Lodge, Secretary Root and Senator Turner agreed to cede those points and to start the Portland boundary line from the head of the Portland canal, thus giving the Canadians that channel and some small islands on which there are only a few diseased storehouses.

This accomplished, the majority of the tribunal agreed to fix, with this exception, the entire boundary as outlined in the American case.

Whether Messrs. Aylesworth and Jette, the Canadian commissioners, will refuse to sign the decision, and make it unanimous, is not yet known, but it will not affect the validity of the agreement if a minority report is submitted.

Making Map Will Require Some Time.

By Monday afternoon, it is hoped that everything will be ready for signature, though the actual marking of the line on the map, which shall forever determine the respective territories, will occupy some time.

The majority of the commissioners left the foreign office hurriedly this afternoon in order to catch trains for week-end visits to the country. Nothing had occurred which would lead the few onlookers even to suspect that the dispute had reached its practical end.

The commissioners themselves are still bound to secrecy until the decision is actually rendered, and practically few others were really aware how great a degree of success had attended the efforts of the American members of the tribunal.

What the Dispute Was All About.

The protracted Alaska boundary dispute was the result of a narrow strip of territory running down from the main body of the Alaskan peninsula between British America and the Pacific Ocean, terminating at the border of British Columbia in latitude 51 degrees 40 minutes north.

It rested in the hands of the arbitrators to decide whether the line should be about 50 miles and, but for the discovery of gold in Alaska, Canada probably would never have asked any question about it, as previous to that time it was of no value to speak of.

It includes a fringe of islands along the coast, a number of inlets, and is bounded at the south extremely by a navigable channel known as the Portland canal, and at the north by a similar passage known as the Lynn canal.

On the latter and at Chilkat Inlet, adjacent to the points of Dyea, Skagway and Pyramid Harbor, commanding the three passages to the Yukon gold fields, and of great importance now from a commercial point of view.

The United States asserted its absolute sovereignty over all this strip of territory, including the two canals and the ports named. It rested in the hands of the arbitrators to decide whether the line should be about 50 miles and, but for the discovery of gold in Alaska, Canada probably would never have asked any question about it, as previous to that time it was of no value to speak of.

This would give to the United States the strip of territory as it has always been represented on the maps of Alaska, and the absolute control of all the maritime ports of entry to the Yukon mining district.

Canadian contention that the basis of measurement was the "mean low water" line.

FREEZING POINT APPROACHED

Brisk Northwest Winds Make the Coolest Fall Day of the Season, According to Official Forecast.

The weather forecaster said last night that the coldest weather of the early fall season was to be here today.

The bulletin promised frigid fall weather, though a little cold. It was, "Fair Sunday, colder, with brisk northwest winds, diminishing Sunday."

The forecaster was explicit enough to say that he expected the mercury to reach almost the freezing point—38, to be exact.

The cold weather came from the Northwest, where a cold wave has been making for several days.

The temperature recorded in Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, North and South Dakota and Minnesota yesterday morning was low enough to make ice, and it got colder during the day.

According to the forecaster's thermometer yesterday, the cold was arriving according to schedule.

POSTOFFICE FRAUD JURORS DISAGREE

Charge of Extorting a Bribe From "Baldy" Ryan of St. Louis Results in Mistrial.

7 FOR CONVICTION, 5 AGAINST.

Case of Miller and Johns Was First Growing Out of Postal Scandals to Come to Trial.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 17.—The jury in the case of Daniel Voorhees Miller and Joseph M. Johns, trial in the federal court here all week on the charge of an alleged conspiracy to extort a bribe from John J. (Baldy) Ryan of St. Louis, reported shortly before midnight that it was unable to agree and was discharged by Judge Thompson.

The trial attracted unusual attention, as it was the first one under the many recent indictments for alleged frauds in the post-office department.

Four days were devoted to the taking of evidence and the fifth day to the very vigorous argument of District Attorney Sherman McPherson and Assistant Thomas H. Darby for the government and Hilman D. Kaulman and Charles W. Baker for the defendants.

Gen. Robb and many clerks for the department at Washington, Chief Cochran and many other postoffice officials from Washington were here assisting in the prosecution and the charge to the jury was an unusually strong one.

There were dramatic scenes during the closing days of the trial. The defendants and others went, especially during the argument of Attorney Kaulman.

Dramatic Scenes in the Courtroom.

The scenes in the courtroom at midnight were again somewhat dramatic as the members of the families of each defendant and their friends from Terre Haute and Rockville and other parts of Indiana gathered around them.

The disagreement of the jury was generally regarded as somewhat favorable to the defendants as the government had shown its hand fully in this trial.

The jury was considered by the case for six hours and a half. It was undisturbed 5 p. m. until 11 p. m. when Judge Thompson sent it and the jury adjourned for further instructions.

Judge Thompson then told the jurors that he would instruct them about any matter of law, but that they must settle matters of fact among themselves. He directed the jury to retire again and submit its verdict for the present term of the court.

At 11:30 p. m. the jury came in again and, in writing, reported as follows:

Seven to Five for Conviction.

"We find that we are unable to agree upon a matter of fact."

Judge Thompson then questioned the jury and ascertained that he received the agreement, and on being advised that there was no such probability without additional instructions, he discharged the jury from further consideration of the case.

While there were numerous reports that the jury stood seven to five for conviction, it was generally understood in the courtroom that the jury was unable to agree on the matter of fact as to whether Miller had any connection with the alleged conspiracy between Ryan and Johns, or as to whether there was any conspiracy between the defendants.

The defendants renewed their bonds for a new trial and District Attorney McPherson was unable to state whether there would be another hearing in the district court for the present term of the court.

While neither side indicated any gratification over the result, it was evident that the many employees of the government who were present were disappointed.

MILLIONAIRE WEDS A NURSE

Banker Sullivan's Son Takes as Bride Woman Who Attended Him Through Severe Illness.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 17.—More millions were represented in a wedding here today than ever before characterized such an event in this city.

The wedding was a romantic one in that it was the result of a chance meeting in a hospital in Boston where the bride, in her captivating role as nurse, successfully nursed him through a siege of typhoid fever.

STRIP OF BROWN CLOTH IS LATEST CLEW TO MURDER

Shred Was Found on the Wire Fence Near Mrs. Lauman's Body and the Man Sought by Police Wore a Brown Coat.

CLARIDGE ADMITS IDENTITY OF HIS STRANGE COMPANION

Heavy Man With Unusually Swarthy Complexion, Said to Be Martin Balls, Is the Suspect for Whom the Officers Are Searching.

Ravellings torn from brown cloth found on the wire fence near the body of Mrs. Kate Lauman, who was murdered in St. Louis County, near Normandy, Wednesday, form the basis of the clew on which a man named Martin Balls is sought by Sheriff Hencken.

Balls is known to have become an associate of George Claridge, now held in the Clayton jail as a suspect of the murder. The men were seen together Thursday afternoon, the day after the murder, in front of a Wells station, where Claridge bought a drink. Balls wore a brown coat at that time.

Claridge and his companion were talking earnestly when observed. As they parted, Claridge called to the second man to wait up the suburban track, promising to join him in a few minutes. After getting the drink, Claridge walked from the saloon up the railroad.

When arrested, Claridge said he had no associate, but after he had been confronted with the statement of Saloon Keeper Massa, who saw the two men together, he weakened. He admitted being with the man and gave his name as Balls. He explained his failure to mention this man before by saying that as Balls was only a "hobo," he did not count him.

Balls is said to answer the description of the negro reported to have been seen in the vicinity of the Lucas and Hunt roads at the time of the murder. Balls is not a negro, but he has an exceedingly swarthy complexion.

The descriptions given to the officers of the man seen in the neighborhood of the murder, who saw the two men together, he weakened. He admitted being with the man and gave his name as Balls. He explained his failure to mention this man before by saying that as Balls was only a "hobo," he did not count him.

Balls' life in St. Louis County is similar to that of Lucas. He had been in St. Louis for some time and was sleeping in the car sheds and eating where he could secure a meal. He is not known to have had any money.

As far as can be learned, Balls was the only man seen in the neighborhood of the murder, who wore a brown coat. The St. Louis County officials and the St. Louis detectives are now bending all their efforts to the arrest of this man.

Sweating Claridge Reveals Little.

Detectives went to Ferguson yesterday afternoon and made a search for the grip Claridge says he left with a carpenter by the name of Lucas. The officers were not successful in tracing this clew.

Claridge has been repeatedly sweated by the officers but to no particular advantage except for the statement concerning Balls. He is perfectly willing to talk but his stories are conflicting. He gave an assumed name when arrested, but when he was confronted with a receipt made out in the name of G. H. Claridge admitted that that was his right name. He said that he gave a wrong name because his was hard to remember. He first said he was George Roe.

In his possession was found a notebook and it is said that this shows within the next 24 days he has visited no less than 10 towns in Illinois, Iowa and Missouri. The book is said to show that he gave various names in these several towns.

The weak part of the case against Claridge is the fact that no part of the property of the dead woman was found on his person and moreover he had little money. Only \$1.15 was found on his person. His clothing, given a close examination, failed to show any blood stains or marks indicative of a scuffle.

The razor which was found in one of his pockets is shown not to have been carried as a weapon for a strap and brush made of rope were also found. Such outfits are said to be carried by all keepers of the peace.

The officers of St. Louis County do not seem to attach much weight to the theory that Charles Clay, a farmhand who worked for Mr. Lauman up to Monday night, may have been implicated in the murder. He is supposed to have left the state in search of work. The officers point out that Clay was never seen in the neighborhood of the murder, and that he had left on Monday night, by reason of having left on Monday night, by reason of having left on Monday night, by reason of having left on Monday night.

The funeral of the murdered woman will be held today at the family residence at 9 o'clock.

LAUMAN SUSPECT ARRESTED

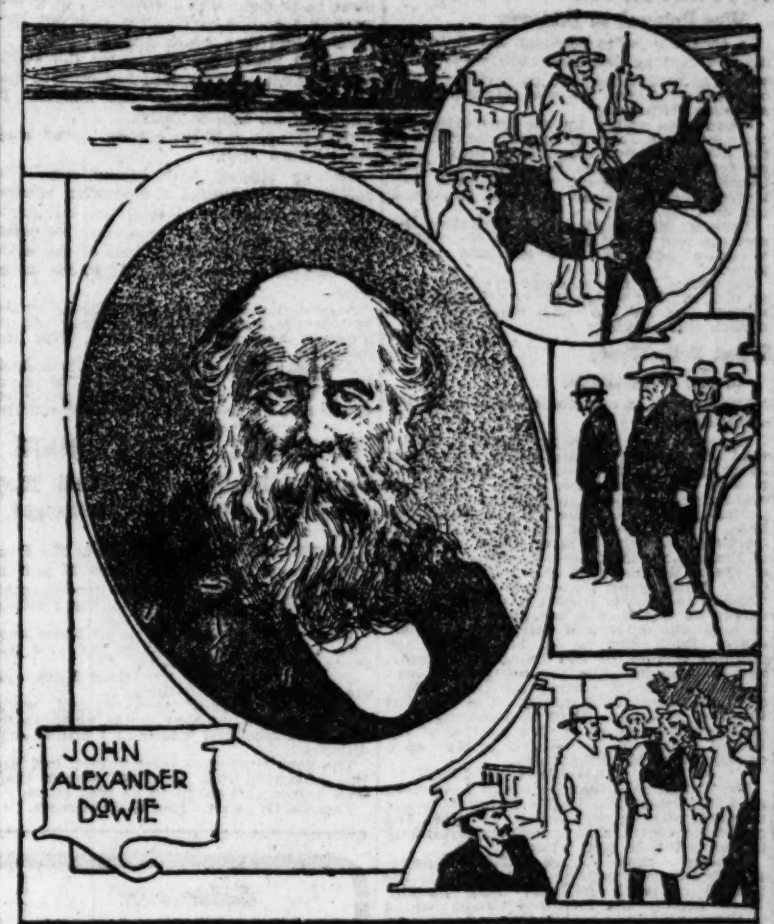
Negro Captured and Held at Clayton as Possible Murderer of St. Louis County Woman.

A St. Louis County deputy sheriff last night arrested John Williams, a negro, as a suspect in the Lauman murder case. The suspect was taken before Justice Schnick and then conveyed to the jail at Clayton.

This arrest is regarded as an important one. Mrs. Harry White reports that a negro visited her home, a short distance from where the murder was committed the afternoon of the murder. The negro was begging and asked for something to eat.

The officers and detectives at work on the case have been hunting for the negro ever since the murder was committed.

DOWIE OPENS HIS NEW YORK CRUSADE TODAY



Kate Carew Interviews the Modern Elijah and Finds Him Very Fascinating, and Past Master of Men, Women and Emotions.

By KATE CAREW.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Whatever else he may be, he is a past master of men, women and emotions.

Elijah—one naturally thinks of that. This fascinating Dowie—he is fascinating, so there!

This short, grandfatherly tub of a man—with the shoulders of a piano-mover, the legs of a jockey, the head of a philosopher, the accent of a scholar, the authority of a general, and the emotional versatility of an actor, this keen-witted, sane, humorous, sympathetic old gentleman, who could hold his own in any company of worldlings—reiterates in New York what he proclaimed in Chicago—that he is Elijah, the ancient Israelite prophet, come to earth again.

And there's the puzzle; make what you can of it!

Every impression Dowie made on me was at variance with everything I had ever read about him. I don't you see how embarrassing that makes it for me? It's terrible to feel apologetic over your own ineptness, and my instinct after "Elijah, the Modern" had been speaking two minutes was to like him immensely. Not in the Zion way, you know—not as an evangelist or prophet or anything of the sort, but as a man—a fine, intelligent, sensitive, warm-hearted, courageous old man.

Saw Only One

John Alex. Dowie.

I don't know how many John Alexander Dowie's there are, but that was the John Alexander-Dowie I saw.

Of the John Alexander Dowie, who claims incessantly for money, who has amassed millions on millions in his commercial-religious enterprise, whose financial methods have been judiciously branded in a court of law as being "tainted with fraud," and who terrorizes and antagonizes his auditors with ill-mannered invective—of the John Alexander Dowie of contemporary chronicles, I did not catch a single glimpse.

So please don't think me perverse for liking him immensely, will you?

It was with an air of mingled benevolence and authority that he received the agents of publicity—thirty or forty men at least—in a room whose capacity they taxed to the utmost.

His voice is not in his favor as a preaching voice. It has none of the rich resonance that goes with oratory at its best. While it does not lack force, its tones are rather flat and thin.

Mr. Dowie's careful and labored manner of enunciation, a speech which he has practiced on record as a keeper of the peace, a well-behaved villager and a sincere advocate of law and order. All of which he expounded in tones of such gentle restraint and with an air of such sweet reasonableness that one felt, with a start of sympathy, "Surely this good, gray gentleman has been greatly persecuted."

Occasionally he raised a chubby hand to enforce some point of rhetoric. More often he joined both hands behind his back. Occasionally, with a curiously automatic jerk, he paced back and forth like an actor who has studied his part—one, two, three and four; one, two, three and back—with his apostolic head sunk on his broad, fleshy shoulders.

His first exhibition of emotional power came when, after referring to his numerous fights with the authorities and saying with subdued triumph that he had won them

DOWIE WILL BEGIN HIS NEW YORK CRUSADE TODAY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—New Yorkers will have their first chance to hear John Alexander Dowie, Elijah III, tomorrow morning at the early service of praise and prayer of the Zion Restoration Host.

The exercises will begin in Madison Square Garden at 8:30 a. m. The first great general assembly of Zion in New York will begin in the garden at 2:30 p. m. There will be a professional band of the Zion white-robed choir, the Zion City band, Zion guard, Zion Restoration Host and ordained officers of the Christian Catholic Church in Zion. Probably 3000 Zionists will be in line. The halcyon chorus from the Messiah will be sung. Finally, the "Restoration Message" will be delivered by Elijah III. It is expected that the garden will be crowded to suffocation.

all, he suddenly exclaimed, taking two quick steps forward, clenching his hands and fixing his eyes on the opposite wall: "I don't think success has changed me in mind or heart. I pray that it may not. I was not unduly depressed in the day of adversity, and—"

His eyelids grew pink and his eyes glistened with tears. His voice had changed sharply. It was in his throat, he kept high, and reminded me of certain tones of Manfred. It shook slightly as he concluded, as if half to himself:

"And I try not to be unduly elated in the hour of prosperity. But it is a harder thing for a man to be master of himself in prosperity than in adversity."

He paused and seemed to struggle with himself, still gazing with wet eyes at the opposite wall. I experienced a little thrill of sympathy. An artist sitting near had stopped sketching and I detected him in a swaying motion of the throat as he stared dimly at the evangelist.

Artists are susceptible creatures, you know. I often heard this one pronounce Dowie the most magnetic man he had ever seen. For my part, if I had not down to write this narrative immediately after the occurrence I shouldn't have been so horribly analytical about the prophet's first plunge into paths.

His Defense of Faith Healing.

It was with rather an automatic reaction—now that I come to remember it, in the cold-blood that he resumed the thread of his discourse and quoted scripture in support of his doctrine of faith healing.

"Faith," he exclaimed, becoming declamatory, and throwing his right hand aloft, "Faith is the most reasonable thing in the universe."

Conflicting accounts of his early life have been printed. Some have represented him as an ignorant man. That is an error. I have the personal testimony of an Australian, who knew him 25 years ago as a pastor, imported from Scotland, of a prominent Congregational church.

In the course of his speech to the reporters he mentioned his theological education in Edinburgh, and had something playful to say of his youthful wrestling with the theology of Calvin.

All of which was advanced in support of the assumption that John Alexander Dowie knows what he is talking about. "Faith is our great elder brother. He is not dead. He is with us always—a living Christ."

He quivered, and tears again filled his eyes. A few cameras clicked, but most of them stayed silent, and I think, every-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

"COCKRELL FOR PRESIDENT," THE DEMOCRATIC CRY

Big Pow-Wow of the Party Workers at Moberly Pledges Its Support to the Senator for the Nation's Highest Office.

SENATOR STONE ON RAMPAGE; DEMOUNCES THE NEWSPAPERS

Managers of Gathering Say Folk's Message of Regret, Sent Early Saturday Morning, Wasn't Delivered in Time to Be Read to Convention.

From a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.
MOBERLY, Mo., Oct. 17.—Giving vent to unrestrained anger and speaking in a bitter and passionate manner concerning the metropolitan newspapers of Missouri, whose chief mission, he declared, "was to slander the Democratic party and the great public institutions of the state," denouncing the reporters present as liars and challenging them to refute his statements, Senator William J. Stone concluded this afternoon the political rally and oratorical love feast, which passed a resolution endorsing United States Senator Francis Marion Cockrell for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The senator paced the platform as he spoke, stamping his feet and brushing the knuckles of his hand against a table to give emphasis to his remarks.

Once he leaned clear over the platform, and, shaking his fist threateningly at the correspondents, exclaimed:

"Heaven, if you will, I despise you and defy you."

Then, assuming an air of injured innocence, he declared "these newspapers" charges were not strange to him. "I have heard this music for 15 years and, he added, 'Not now, but at some future date, I shall make remarks more personal.'"

At this point, there were cries from the senator's audience, "Give them—Hit 'em again. Go after them right," and those on the outskirts of the audience began to gather about the reporters' table.

5000 Persons in Attendance.

The meeting was held in a tent, and upwards of five thousand persons were present.

Some irresponsible persons shouted approval of Senator Stone's forensic effort, which is, perhaps, the most vindictive he has ever made.

He opened his address by stating that he would talk on good government. He said a great deal had been said on this subject by certain Republican newspapers.

"These very journals," he continued, "are again, raising his voice to a high pitch, 'have the audacity to send representatives to this meeting.'"

Lowering his voice, with uplifted hand, he then called on the Deity to witness his words.

"I would to God," he said, "that Missouri had one newspaper that loved the state, but it seems to be the business of the newspapers to libel this grand commonwealth. These reporters who sit here know this to be fact."

At this point, somebody called out, "How about William J. Bryan's paper?"

"Mr. Bryan's paper," replied the senator, "is conducted on honest lines. Mr. Bryan would not let about a citizen of his or any other state."

Begins His Tirade Against Newspapers.

After talking of the prosperity and the beauties of Moberly and the surrounding country the senator launched into another abuse of the newspapers. He read an extract from a Kansas paper relative to the tax rate in that state and ridiculed the idea that Missouri had suffered in this connection, saying:

"Republicans mean to say public officials are partial to the railroads. Maybe they are. A man asked me the other day about a certain item in a St. Louis paper which he said he did not believe. I told him I ought to read to some other paper, just for variety's sake."

"When people assail my party covertly or openly," roared the senator, clenching his fists and brushing the mane of disheveled hair from his forehead, "I am against them. I speak as I feel and don't ask any favors."

Then directing attention to the reporter he said:

"Write, write—put down every word you say."

"And you," he continued, surveying the audience, "will read what I have said in the morning. I mean every word of it."

"They may say a word or two. Oh, yes. These papers treat me so nicely, so fairly, so justly."

Touchy on the Kneisley Story.

The senator thereupon referred to the published report that former Representative Russell Kneisley of Carroll County had declared that he (Stone) had asked Kneisley to advance the pure food law on the alum bill at the 1898 session of the legislature.

"This is a wholesale and retail lie

VACCINATION IS "TAKING" AT LAST

Ambitious Little Girl Permitted to Enter School, Though Principal Objects.

SUPT. SOLDAN SUSPENDS RULE

Just as Controversy Is Settled Inoculation Begins to Show Effect on Her Arm.

Ambitious little Thelma Foster's "vaccination" that would not "take" was not kept her out of school. Superintendent Soldan, after reading in the Post-Dispatch the story of the little girl's rejection as a pupil because vaccine virus, twice applied to her arm, would not develop as usual, readily granted the mother's request for a special permit, which would allow the little girl to study.

Now—just to prove how contrary a "vaccination" can be—it is "taking." Thelma's arm was sore last night—very sore, and there were all indications that the coveted spot would soon appear.

Thelma is 7 years old, and this is her first year in the "sure enough" schools. Last year she attended the Franklin kindergarten, but she was only 6 then, and the kindergarten is different from the "sure enough" schools.

Before she began to attend the kindergarten she was vaccinated by Dr. Valentine Schultz. But the vaccination would not "take." The kindergarten teacher did not say anything about it, however, and Thelma was a regular attendant at the school.

This season, when she started to the "sure enough" school, she took with her the certificate which Dr. Schultz had given her, and in which she said that she had been vaccinated. But he did not say she was successfully vaccinated, and the teacher in the primary department would not accept the certificate, and told Thelma she would have to be vaccinated again.

Must "Take" or No Admission. When a mamma took her to Dr. M. J. Hopkins, and he scratched her arm with a vaccine point. But this vaccination did not "take" either, and still Thelma could not go to school.

So Dr. Hopkins scratched the little arm again with another vaccine point. It did not seem that this vaccination would be any more successful than the other two, and Mrs. Foster began to see if Thelma could not go to school. She went up to the Board of Education building to see the principal of the school and explained that Thelma had been vaccinated three times. But the principal said the rule was that unless the vaccination "succeeds" a child could not be accepted as a pupil.

Then Mrs. Foster went up to the Board of Education building to see Superintendent Soldan. But he was not there, and an assistant told her to go to the City Dispensary and have a doctor there look at the little girl's arm.

The City Dispensary doctors said they could not do anything more than to vaccinate Thelma again, but Mrs. Foster would not consent to have the little girl's arm scratched with the living little points any more.

WORLD'S FAIR SINGERS AND BOYS' CHORUS WILL JOIN IN CONCERT



The World's Fair Glee Club, organized at the Administration building Aug. 18, by Francis M. Chase, will give a vocal and instrumental concert at Henneman's Hall, 323 Olive street, next Tuesday evening. The concert will be given under the direction of Joseph Kern.

The Paragon Quartet, composed of B. J. Bloemker, Charles Blume, Joseph Saler and Arthur E. Poss, will be heard in a number of selections, and other vocalists and instrumental performers will also participate. The Paragon Quartet is one of the oldest musical organizations in the city.

The World's Fair Glee Club has now 300 members, of whom 60 are instrumentalists. It includes in its organization the Boys' Colonial Chorus, organized by Prof. Paul Mori.

MUST PROVE NATIVITY OF CHINESE TO BAR HIM

Immigration Officials Are Greatly Disturbed Over United States Court's Decision That Make Evasions of the Strict Exclusion Act Easy.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Immigration officials are greatly exercised over a decision just rendered by Judge Wing of the United States district court, at Cleveland, to the effect that to prevent Chinese from entering this country it will have to be proved that the Celestial is really a Chinese.

The case came up before Judge Wing when seven Chinese were arrested while they were on an Erie train en route from Chicago. They were taken before the court as being illegally in the United States. At the trial, Judge Wing decided that the government must prove beyond possibility of a doubt that the nativity of the accused men was China. Three were released and the others will probably be set free.

Commissioner Sargent appeared disturbed at the decision, but said it would not hold on appeal. If found necessary, the question will be taken to the supreme court, he says.

Commissioner Sargent says the greatest difficulty brought about by the decision is that it is hard to distinguish a Chinese from a Korean. There is little difference between them in looks and mannerisms and they talk much alike.

John Schroers, president of the Mercantile Club, gave a luncheon in the clubrooms yesterday in honor of William T. Harris, formerly of St. Louis and at present United States Commissioner of Education, visiting St. Louis as chairman of the executive committee of the National Educational Association.

In his welcome extended Mr. Harris, Mr. Schroers referred to the founder of the present school system of the city, to his good work in the cause of education for the nation and to the present good work he and his assistants of the national association are accomplishing.

Monday we will hold a number of very important sales. Don't miss 'em

The Republic
tells of
A Sale of Women's Suits.
A Sale of Shoes.
A Sale of Underwear.
A Sale of Silks.
A Sale of Housefurnishings.

GRAND LEADER
Broadway and Washington
—ST. LOUIS BRANCH—
Fastest-Growing Store in America.

Globe-Democrat
tells of
A Sale of Lace Robes.
A Sale of Silk Petticoats.
A Sale of Hosiery.
A Sale of Linens.
A Sale of Silverware.

Golf Gloves

Monday we will place on sale a sample line of men's, women's and children's Golf Gloves at prices that mean a saving of fully one-half.

Women's and children's fine Golf and Cassimere Gloves, all samples, goods that sell regular at 25c and 35c a pair, special, Monday, per pair.....15c

Men's, women's and children's fine Golf Gloves, also women's silk and fleece-lined Cassimere Gloves, all regular at 50c and 75c a pair—special Monday.....25c

New Fur Section

Main Floor—In Shoe Aisle.
WE have assembled in this department a select and very desirable variety of the newest fashions and novelties in Furs produced this season, both the genuine and very clever imitations. However, we never misrepresent an article, telling you plainly its quality and value. Every piece we sell you is guaranteed. These specials for Monday:
Sable and Isabella opossum Fur Scarfs, worth \$12.50, made of nice full large tails with chain and quality, per yard.....\$3.50
The trend of fashion is to wear straight-made fur scarfs for Monday we offer fine Fox Scarfs of well-selected fur, Isabella or sable, American dye, with two 12-inch large, bushy tails and large claws—scarfs that are easily worth \$12.50, for.....\$8.75

Specials From 8 to 10

To Invite Early Shopping.
DRESS PRINTS—Three cases of full standard Indigo patterns; 5 1/2 quality—\$8 to 10, in basement, per yard.....3 1/2c
FLANNELLETTES—36-inch Fancy Printed Twilled Flannellette in white, with different styles of black stripes; fast colors; worth 12 1/2c a yard, per pattern.....5c
BLEACHED SHEETING—Two cases of the well-known 7-4 (1 1/2 yards wide) Genuine New York Mile Sheet, the right width for three-quarter beds; worth 12 1/2c a yard—from 8 to 10, in basement, per yard.....12 1/2c
FUR SCARFS—To introduce you to our new Fur Department we offer an extra special bargain in Black Seal and French Hare Fur Scarfs; full sizes; all well made with six bushy tails, chain and claws; \$12.50 values—from 8 to 10, on main floor, Monday, at.....59c
LACE CURTAINS—Fine quality odd Cable Net, French Gimpure and Saxony Lace Curtains; 3 1/2 yards long, 54 to 60 inches wide; elegant designs; worth up to 15 a pair—from 8 to 10, on third floor, per curtain.....49c
BLACK MOHAIR SUEDE—54 inches wide, extra heavy, double warp, silk finish, dust proof; in 6-yard patterns; worth \$3.75 a pair, from 8 to 10, on main floor, per pattern.....\$1.98
WOMEN'S GOWNS—Of good quality muslin, high and V-shaped, yoke of embroidery, insertion and tucks, all well made; worth \$3.75 a yard—from 8 to 10, on second floor, at.....35c
TRIMMINGS—Silk Embroidered Clifton Applique in black, white, colors and combinations, also silk-embroidered Applique, in fancy colored combinations; worth up to 50c a yard—on sale from 8 to 10, on main floor, per yard.....7 1/2c
TABLE COVERS—200 extra quality Fast-Colored Turkey-Red Table Covers, 8-4 size; worth 60c—from 8 to 10, in basement.....39c
EIDERDOWN CLOAKING—60 pieces of best All-Wool Eiderdown Cloaking, double-faced, or Chinclillas; 36 inches wide; worth \$4 a yard, at.....35c
FRENCH FLANNELS—A large assortment of finest All-Wool French Flannels; a complete line of solid colors worth 50c a yard—from 8 to 10, in basement, per yard.....35c

R. & G. Corsets

Monday we will place on sale a quantity of the standard R. & G. Corsets, they are "seconds," so called on account of very slight imperfections, which will not injure their wearing quality; there is a good assortment of sizes and you will be most likely to find just what you want; colors are white and drab; they come in the new straight front, medium and short lengths; \$1.50 values.....69c

Boys' Clothing

Unmatchable Values.
BOYS' REEFERS, made of good heavy, serviceable materials, with large storm collars and tie pockets, sizes 8 to 16 years, the smaller sizes, 3 to 5 years, have a large velvet collar; \$3 values, special, \$1.95 Monday
BOYS' SUITS, made of good wool casimere and tweeds; colors and patterns all new, either double breasted or Norfolk styles, exceptionally well made garments, perfect fitting, sizes 3 to 16 years, \$4 values, special, \$2.65 Monday
BOYS' FINE SUITS, of imported worsteds and Scotch fabrics, all pure wool materials, in the most wanted patterns, very latest styles, sizes 3 to 16 years, \$4.50 values, special, \$4.85 for Monday

Fine Dress Goods

PRICES unheard of on high-class fabrics, in the newest weaves—buying inducements never so great.
ZIBELINES—All-wool fabrics, in the new autumn colors, 38 inches wide, 5 1/2 quality—special Monday.....49c
GRANITE CLOTH—50 inches wide, all-wool, double warp, hard finish, dust proof, in black, dark green and drab ready for wear, \$1.15 a yard, per yard.....69c
ETAMINES—42 inches wide, a very stylish and transparent fabric, guaranteed for wear, come in all the latest shades, \$1.35 quality.....89c
BLACK PANAMA CUTTING—52 inches wide, regular winter weight, \$1.75 a yard, per yard.....\$1.25
BROAD CLOTHS—54 inches wide, made from finest Austrian yarn, extra heavy weight, twilled back, satin-faced finish, all colors and black, goods worth fully \$2 a yard, sponsored and shrunk free of charge—special, Monday.....\$1.25

Sale of Nottingham Laces

MONDAY we will place on sale several thousand yards of Val, Torchon, Point de Paris, Medici and Cluny Laces, both edging and inserting, in a great variety of the newest patterns; they were bought direct from the makers in Nottingham, England, at about half the usual prices, placing us in a position to give you equal values.
3c Laces, per yard.....1 1/2c
5c Laces, per yard.....2 1/2c
7 1/2c and 10c Laces, per yard.....4c
12 1/2c and 15c Laces, per yard.....7 1/2c
20c and 25c Laces, per yard.....10c

Imperfect Handkerchiefs

Can Be Bought for Less Than Half
HOWEVER the great majority of these Handkerchiefs have but slight defects, a large number, especially the women's very fine handkerchiefs, are quite badly damaged, having holes in them as large as a 10-cent piece and even larger, those designs are very elaborate and beautiful, and many people prefer to use them for turnover collars rather than mend them.

IN THE BASEMENT
Women's Splendid Quality Plain White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 2c values, at.....2c
Men's Full-Size Plain White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 4 and 1-inch hems, 10 quality, at.....3c
ON MAIN FLOOR
Women's Fine Swiss Handkerchiefs, scalloped, embroidered and Irish made with hand embroidery all round, and badly damaged, up to 35c values, at.....10c
Men's Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with hand-embroidered initials, slightly imperfect, 25c values, at.....15c
Women's Fine Linen and Swiss Handkerchiefs, richly embroidered, scalloped and hemstitched, also lace trimmed, badly damaged, 15c kind, at.....15c
Women's Fine Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with hand-embroidered initials, slightly imperfect, 25c values, at.....15c
Women's Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs, exquisitely embroidered, hemstitched and scalloped, badly damaged, 25c values, at.....25c
Women's Fine Linen Handkerchiefs, beautiful patterns, some table linens and some badly damaged, up to 35c values, at.....35c
Sheer Linen Center for sewing on 5c lace, worth 15c, at.....5c

Women's Wrappers

Women's dark Flannellette House Wrappers, made up in the very newest styles, neatly trimmed yokes and flounce skirt, all sizes from 34 to 44, 75c values, special, Monday, in basement.....59c

Everything for the Home for Less Than Current Prices

Clothes Bar—Valley 5 1/2 feet high.....49c
Ironing Board—Extra wide, smoothly finished, 5 1/2 feet long.....49c
Wash Beller—IX, extra heavy tin, heavy copper bottom, \$1.25 value.....79c
Washing Machine—Good Luck, the standard, \$1.98 value.....\$1.98
Spare Guards—For fireplace, prevent carpet from burning.....48c
Black Strainer—Mrs. Vrooman's, sanitary, japanned.....19c
Faring Cabinet—Steel blade, polished handle.....30c
Oil Can—Glass, with tin jacket; gallon size.....20c
Bread Box—Japanned, large size, worth 75c.....49c
Morris Chairs—With automatic back and cushion seat, upholstered, fancy colored special.....\$4.98
Felt Mattress—Good grade of felt, with heavy tick, 18 pounds, money refunded, 100 nights' trial, \$10.00 grade, for Monday.....\$6.75
Pier Spark—Brittle, with handle, worth 75c.....4c
Crown Jewels—Rissell's, worth \$2.25.....\$1.69
Medicine Cabinet—With Mirror, size 12 inches, oak, glass finish.....98c
China Closet—Made of oak, highly polished, bent glass front.....\$13.75
Flour Bin—Fifty-pound size, japanned, worth 80c.....65c
Clothes Basket—All Willow, medium size, worth 50c.....35c
Waffle Iron—"America," none better made, worth 80c.....59c
Letter Box—Made of cast iron; just the thing for your house.....25c
Toilet Set—Fancy piece, with jar, white and gold decoration; worth \$4.75; complete set.....\$3.45
Bracket Lamp—Iron Wall Bracket, bronze finish, complete with burner, chimney and silver glass reflector, worth 15c.....49c
Alarm Clock—Nickel-plated, warranted movements.....50c
Pot and Pedestal—English Earthenware, 4 inches high, in pretty colors; worth \$4.00.....\$2.95
Wash Bowl and Pitcher—Plain white, fancy shape, large size, set.....75c
Lamp—Decorated match Lamp, set, plate with globe to match, round white burner, w. g. f. & b. \$2.85; set.....\$1.98
Asbestos Stove Mats—Tin rim, 34-inch size; worth 3c.....1c
Dinner Set—English Porcelain, neat underglaze decorations; worth \$13.98.....\$9.48
Cassiole—Cobalt blue, gold stippled; worth 40c.....29c
Chocolate Pot—German China, decorated and color-stippled; edge.....50c
Sherbet Glass—Crystal glass, handled; worth \$1.50 a dozen; set of six.....25c

DENNIS INDICTMENT QUASHED

Rialto Grain Man, Relieved of Bucket Shop Charge, Must Face Trial on Conspiracy Charge.

The case of Hugh C. Dennis and Thomas B. Harlan, charged with conspiracy to defraud, will be tried next Friday in the Court of Criminal Corrections, Judge Moore presiding.

The indictment against Dennis charging him with conducting a bucket shop, was quashed by Judge Moore yesterday on the ground that it was not sufficient to define the defendant of the offense of which he is charged.

It is said that the indictment did not specify whether the load of the Rialto Grain and Securities Co. bought or sold or whether he dealt in grain, stock or bonds.

ENLARGING STATE EXHIBITS.

Louisiana One of Commonwealths Asked to Increase Appropriation.

In order that the exhibits of the states and territories may be in keeping with the rank and wealth of the states, 12 states and territories will be asked by the World's Fair directors to increase their appropriations.

34,000 EXHIBITS FROM PHILIPPINES

Remarkable Interest Shown in the World's Fair in Our New Oriental Possessions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The war department has received information that as a result of the St. Louis Exposition board in Manila sending throughout the islands hundreds of thousands of pamphlets in English, Spanish and the native tongue, 34,000 exhibits have been promised. The Spanish consul general, the English consul general and the French and German consuls have promised support in getting collective exhibits of their countrymen in the Philippine display.

The Exposition board also has been notified by the secretary of the Philippine commission that the next appropriation bill of the commission will include \$10,000 to defray the expense of the two companies of constabulary and the constabulary band to St. Louis.

Tried to Have One. Teacher: Now then, Tommy, you have no good excuse for staying away from school yesterday. Tommy: Well, it ain't my fault. Teacher: Isn't it? Why? Tommy: Cause I done my best to think up a good one.

Oak Park. They were sitting in the parlor of the pretty little cottage.

"Dear," she whispered softly, "we are going toward in the car of love."

"Yes, dear, she whispered, nestling on his broad shoulder, "I don't need any conductor to get me close, please."

Only the autumn cricket disturbed the stillness.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY FALL STYLES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

How John Barrett Carried the Cause of the St. Louis Fair Into the Throne Rooms of Asia

Drumming Up Interest in the Exposition, Barrett Personally Talked With Kings and Queens Seldom Seen by an Alien in Oriental Lands.

When the commissioners of the St. Louis Exposition started out on their foreign missions to "drum up" interest for that colossal world's show, they pointed straight for the crowned heads of Europe and Asia. They scouted all preconceived notions that there is a "divinity that doth hedge about kings" and carried Yankee enterprise into the throne-rooms.

The first commissioner of the Exposition to storm the courts of the old world was John Barrett. Backed by ten years' experience in Asia, Mr. Barrett crossed the Pacific and knocked at the doors of the hermit emperors of the East. He has just returned from his 45,000 mile pilgrimage and is now in the city preparing for his departure to the Argentine, to which country he has recently been appointed United States Ambassador.

Mr. Barrett easily impresses an auditor with his acumen and earnestness. A tall, well-built Vermont, not too quick of eye, high-browed, smooth-faced, with small, firm mouth, a chin suggestive of strength, a nose indicative of aggressiveness. He speaks from the mind; his voice, strong and penetrating, takes a natural oratorical tone, whether familiarly chatting over trifles or debating matters of weight. What he says is outspoken, and all he says may be listened to by those who will.

When Mr. Barrett left for the East he realized the difficulty of the work set out for him by the President of the Exposition. He knew that the potentates of the lethargic East had no disposition to participate in the World's Fair. In fact, to his knowledge several had actually declined. He was aware that Japan was in the throes of an expensive and not very successful exposition at Osaka; he knew that their experience at Paris had not been satisfactory to the manufacturers of the empire, and he knew, too, that all Asiatic trade and political interests were influenced by the quiet opposition of the European residents, jealous of our growing commercial rivalry in the East, minimizing, as only they well knew, the importance of the St. Louis Exposition. He fully understood, too, the depleted condition of the finances of China, struggling under a heavy war indemnity. But despite the difficulty of the task before him Commissioner Barrett has swung around the circuit

and returned with the pledges of every nation in Asia and promised appropriations for World's Fair exhibits exceeding the sum of two and a quarter million dollars.

To accomplish this feat Minister Barrett engaged the confidence and co-operation of every Emperor and King in the East, meeting them personally and presenting to them the far-reaching importance of their representation at the great world's show at St. Louis.

This is Barrett's story of how he met some of the eastern potentates, and how they impressed him:

"It was my belief that when the Japanese government and the leading statesmen, irrespective of party and business interests, understood the character and magnitude of the St. Louis World's Fair and appreciated the political and commercial advantages that must result from participation, they would decide to make not only a comprehensive exhibit, but the greatest that they have ever made in any exposition. I had such faith in the political wisdom of the government and the commercial sagacity of the business men of the country that it only required a demonstration of the benefits to be derived to make them reconsider their original declinations. For that purpose I sought an audience with the Emperor. Soon after my arrival in Tokyo the United States minister asked for an audience with the Emperor, at which he might present me. The Emperor granted the audience and this at once gave a standing throughout all Japan to a question which had before not received much consideration. The Emperor is loved and admired by all his subjects, and his personality is so sacred that any movement he recognizes is sure to receive recognition and support.

"The Emperor is a man who would be picked out at once in any assemblage of men as possessing exceptional force and character and as a natural leader of men. His bearing is dignified and soldierly, in stature he seems larger than the average Japanese, and his manner is one that invites confidence and respect. He appears to take a personal interest in each one presented to him, and by the brief observations he made he is apparently conversant with the international problems of the day. His questions are made of the conventional nature, though his real interest in the subject under discussion is made manifest. He looks straight at you when he talks or



listens and makes you feel as if he took a keen interest in all you say. He has the characteristic complexion of his people, wears a beard of medium length, has a rather full face and bright, dark eyes, and stands very erect and broad shouldered. Altogether the impression one receives is that he is a man of strength and character and physical endurance. He is every way a rather full and bright, dark eyes, and stands very erect and broad shouldered.

The Japanese exhibit will include, aside from industrial and commercial features, it is hoped, many of the rare porcelains, tapestries and antiquities now in possession of the imperial family. Speaking of the interest of the royal family and the exhibit, which may come as a result of their interest, I might refer to the remarkable personal concern in the success of the Japanese representation manifested by such men as Marquis Ito, Count Okuma, Baron Kuro-mura, Count Katsura, the premier of the cabinet, Baron Hiramata, minister of commerce, Baron Kaneko, minister of education, and Mr. Takahira, minister to the United States. All these men, in my interview with them, showed a wonderful appreciation of the great possibilities of closer political and commercial relations between Japan and the United States. They have a knowledge of our country and institutions that far surpasses the knowledge our own statesmen have of Japan. They have plainly made up their minds that Japan's representation at St. Louis must be practically second to none, and the present indication is that their expectation in this respect will be realized.

Another reason that these men and their associates stood for a large representation was the popularity of the idea among manufacturers and merchants of the empire, who are becoming strong factors in its politics.

"Without exaggeration it can be said that not only the five principal viceroys of China whom I visited, but the Emperor

Dowager herself and the Emperor, with whom I was granted an audience, showed a specific concern in the United States that never characterized their actions in former years. To illustrate this point, in my audience with the Emperor Dowager she took special pains to remark to the American minister, Mr. Conger, and myself, after promising that China would take part in the World's Fair, that she and the Emperor were most grateful to the Government of the United States for its kind attitude toward China in the difficult period following the Boxer outbreak, and that she desired that this message of appreciation be conveyed to the President.

"I was much impressed by the Emperor Dowager. She seemed quiet, reserved and dignified, and yet keenly alert to all that was said. Although she is about 70 years of age she does not look a day over 60, her hair being dark and dressed in the Manchurian style, unlike that of the average woman of China seen in the treaty ports and her well-preserved complexion and her brightness of expression enhance her in-

dividuality. One is surprised to note the absence of the lines of age in her face, although she has certain lines of character and force that are unmistakable. The average pictures one sees of her do not do her justice. Her voice is low and well modulated. Her dress, while rich, was not gorgeous. She wore some jewelry, particularly in her hair, though not of a nature to attract special attention.

"During the audience the Emperor sat upon the throne proper, while the Emperor sat in a low chair to her left. He was attired simply and wore the conventional hat of the nobility of China. He listened carefully to the interpretations of the addresses of Minister Conger and myself, and, when his reply was interpreted by Prince Ching, he seemed to watch closely to make sure that nothing was omitted. Instead of appearing bored, he seemed interested in the whole audience, and his eyes betokened a special concern in the subjects under discussion. Although he is about 35 years of age he does not look much more than 20. He looked to me

much more than 20. He looked to me

EMPEROR AS SHE IS.

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brighter and stronger than many of the reports would lead us to believe. He is lighter in complexion than the average Chinese, and his face possesses a high caste character that plainly evinces his royal blood.

"I was much pleased with the audience granted by the Emperor of Corea, and he asked so many questions of the American minister, Mr. Allen, and myself that we were able to give him much definite information about the World's Fair and the United States. He appears very bright in conversation, his eyes twinkled and he appreciates a humorous reference. His dress was more distinctly Oriental in its coloring and its style than that of any other Asiatic monarch that I met. His features seemed to reflect the Chinese and Japanese type. He speaks no English, but as Minister Allen speaks Korean we were able to carry on an animated conversation. In referring to the relations of Corea and the United States he pointed out that America had always been a country he trusted and that American representatives were his true friends.

"The King of Siam, Chulalongkorn, is certainly one of the ablest monarchs of Asia, as well as one of the most remarkable men of the world. He has been nearly thirty years upon the throne and is about 38 years of age. He speaks English fluently in a close student of European and American political conditions, lives in almost as modern style as a European monarch, and is establishing everywhere throughout his kingdom, schools, courts and systems of local administration that are gradually converting Siam into a country dominated by twentieth-century methods of education and government. While his authority in the kingdom is absolute, he governs by a cabinet of ministers, who have their buildings and departments, that come favorably with those of the smaller countries of Europe. The King could be called a handsome man among his own people, and would attract attention for his distinguished looks anywhere. He has a military bearing, graceful carriage, and a face that lights up with much animation when he talks. His voice is deep and musical, and in speaking English he uses the purest of language."

COLLEGE GIRLS CHEER WORKMEN

Clark University Students Ride Through World's Fair on an "Observation" Train.

Standing in coal cars draped in red, white and blue, 150 young women from Forest Park University rode through the World's Fair grounds yesterday afternoon as guests of the Exposition company.

The trip was the result of a promise made by Isaac S. Taylor, director of works of the Fair, when the young women called on him several weeks ago and gave their college yell in his honor.

Mrs. Anna Sneed Cairns was in charge of the party, and J. M. Johnson, superintendent of the World's Fair, formally represented the company. Although cinders from the engine raised in their faces the young women gave cheer after cheer for the workmen as they passed the buildings.

MR. HILLEARY IS IN CHARGE.

New World's Fair Official Continues Temporarily With the Big Four.

C. L. Hilleary, the newly appointed traffic manager for the World's Fair, took charge of his office yesterday and held a two hours' conference with President Francis.

Until the appointment of his successor as assistant general passenger agent of the Big Four Mr. Hilleary will also perform the duties of that office.

Mr. Hilleary denied yesterday the report that the Big Four had loaned him to the World's Fair and that an agreement was made for him to return to the railroad after the Fair.

Lutley's Prescription for Colds

Is rock candy, glycerine and whisky. It is important that the whisky is pure and suitable for medicinal use. Our finer grades are excellent and are prescribed by leading physicians. Let us convince you by supplying your wants. Lutley Brothers, Sixth and Franklin avenue.

BURGULARS IN ILLINOIS TOWN.

Three Stores Robbed Before Safe Blowing Aroused Citizens.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ARCOLA, Ill., Oct. 17.—The little town of Bourbon, eight miles northwest of here, was terrorized this morning early by a band of burglars. They had broken into three stores. The dynamiting of a safe aroused the citizens but the burglars escaped.

ESTABLISHED IN THIS LOCATION FOR 15 YEARS.

VITALIZED AIR SAFE AND HARMLESS FOR THE PAINLESS EXTRACTION

We are the only dentists west of New York City who make their own Vitalized Air. Absolutely harmless and reliable.

Vitalized Air Given for Painless Extraction.

25c

Note Our Prices Good Until October 25.

Our \$6 Set of Teeth for \$2.00

Our \$3 Set of Teeth for \$1.00

Aluminum and Celluloid Plates \$3.00

GOLD FILLINGS \$2.00

GOLD CROWNS \$3.00

Our work is done by graduate and skilled dentists.

GUARANTEE for ten years on all our work.

We can do the best work for about one-tenth the price that other dentists can do it. Call and you will see.

Have impressions taken in the morning, get teeth same day. Work guaranteed 10 years.

All work is done absolutely without pain by graduate dentists, who are careful and accurate.

We have That You Are in the Right Place.

UNION DENTAL OFFICE.

222 N. 3d St., St. Louis, Mo.

Phone 1000.

WISCONSIN CHURCH NOW RUNS AN "AD"

Congregational Pastor Takes Display Space in Papers and Idea Gets Warm Support.

APPLETON, Wis., Oct. 17.—The services in a local church are now increased by two-inch display in the local papers, paid for at regular advertising rates. The church to use the ads is the First Congregational Church, where the Sunday Evening Club idea originated some years ago, and the modest ad announced simply the hours of worship with subjects of the sermons and this invitation:

"A welcome to all who have no other church home."

The pastor is the Rev. Frederick T. Rouse, a preacher who, in being popular, loses nothing in dignity. He stated his position on advertising thus:

"I suppose a church may advertise if it wants to go to the expense and believes it will help on the kingdom of God. If advertising is for sensational purposes or to draw attendance away from other churches it is bad. If it is to call the attention of the outside world to its obligation to God and its opportunity for worshipping Him, it is good."

The advertising today grows out of a discussion which has been on for some time among local clergymen as to the propriety of churches using display advertising.

Of the preachers who have expressed an opinion five are in favor of advertising to it in any form and four are opposed to it in any form. Among those opposed are three Catholic priests and one Episcopal rector. The Rev. John McCarty, put forth where calves can get it." He says with a smile:

"The quality of the religious warms of a certain type of ministers is of such a perishable nature that it is essential to attract public attention to them at once or they become stale. Our sermons need quick advertisements. But still there is something to be said in favor of church advertising. As colleges have discarded the scholar president for the shrewd financier, so the churches ought to discard the preacher in favor of the floorwalker and business manager and theatrical agent. Advertising pays business, and it might increase the collections. We have to do with people as they are, and we have to do with the put the finger where the calves can get it, and advertise."

Far from opposing the idea of St. Mary's Church, voices the advertising idea thus: "It is not well to make it appear that a religion is having to conduct business in opposition to an opera house. Everybody knows where the Catholic Church is and what we can do for them in the line of soul saving. We always do business at the same old stand and deal in the standard of stock which has been on the market for 150 years."

BARRINGTON STILL FIGHTING.

While He Takes Copious Notes His Lawyers Argue the Murder Indictment.

Frederic Seymour Barrington, held under indictments at Clayton for the murder of James P. McCann will have to wait a while longer before he knows whether he is retained under a legal indictment. His attorneys, Benj. Allen, James H. Shelley, Groves, argued the matter before Judge Groves Saturday afternoon. The judge took the point under advisement, after the hearing of the case. A decision is expected early next week.

The contentions of the attorneys for the "cord" are that the indictment is inconsistent in that it gives the weapon with which the crime was committed in one count and in the next declares that the weapon is unknown to the grand jurors. It is also claimed that it does not allege second degree.

During the hearing of the case Barrington sat at the table and took copious notes.

Brain Work.

"Now I wonder what my wife means by calling me a shiftless, good-for-nothing fellow. I have all the brains in the house."

October Sale of Boys' Clothing.

Don't Miss This Sale

Of Stylish, Durable and Well-Fitting Boys' Clothing. We'll undersell all competition Monday on good, reliable Boys' and Children's Clothing.

Suits sold elsewhere at \$7.50 to \$9.00. In styles, mixtures and plain colors, of fine all-wool fabrics, latest designed styles of Double-Breasted, 2-piece, 3-piece, 4-piece, 5-piece, Russian Blouse and Knit Suits; all at..... \$5.00

A large shipment of \$2.50 values in all-wool Double-Breasted Suits, pants double seat and knees, ages 7 to 14; to close out at..... \$1.98

\$2.00 Boys' and Children's Long All-Wool Overcoats, as a special inducement, 19 different styles, sizes run from 2 1/2 to 16 years; Monday the whole lot at, each..... \$3.95

FREE—Bow and Arrow with every suit and overcoat.

50c All-Wool Ladies' Cloth Suitings

At 8:30 A. M.—For One-Half Hour.

Monday we will offer 50 pieces Ladies' All-Wool Cloth Suitings. Colors—navy blue and brown; also 25 pieces All-Wool French Deberges in new fall mixtures, worth 50c per yard, for one-half hour Monday..... \$5c

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RAINBOW-HUED FURNITURE FIRE THRILLS CROWD

Large Quantity of Varnish and Chemical Mixtures Causes Flames of Diverse Tints to Flash From Crevices in Walls About to Give Way.

MEN AND HORSES FELLED
BY SAGGING TROLLEY WIRE

Aged Invalid Woman Is Carried From
Smoke-Filled Dwelling—Powerful
Electric Shocks Course Along
Streams of Water and Machinery.

LOSSES IN PINE STREET FURNITURE BUILDING FIRE

Phoenix Furniture Co., fully insured	\$50,000
Building 1504 Pine street, owned by Thomas Dunn, fully insured	18,000
Building 1502 Pine street, owned by Fullerton estate	2,000
Furniture of Mrs. L. East- lick	600
Plumbing goods, J. G. Blin- hard	100
Building 1506 Pine street, owned by Mrs. Maady Wilkinson	800
Furniture in same	200
Union Hotel, damaged by water	500
	\$72,200

The fire which destroyed the Phoenix Furniture Co.'s warehouse at 1504 Pine street yesterday afternoon was the most spectacular that has been seen in St. Louis in many months. It was viewed by thousands who filled the streets and looked from house-tops for blocks around.

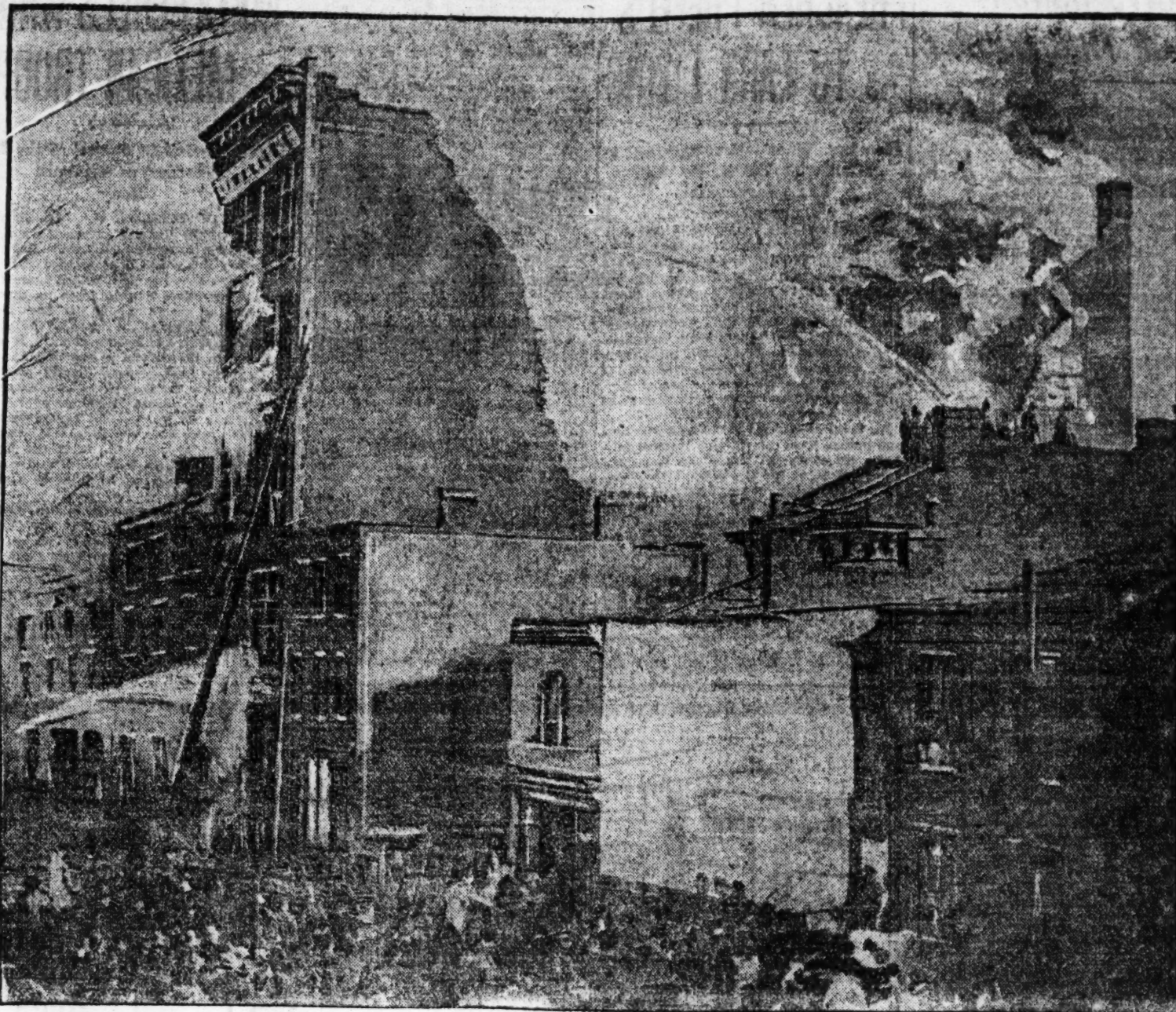
The fire started at 2 o'clock, and by 3 o'clock had destroyed property to the value of \$72,000.

The rapid combustion of the furniture warehouse and its contents made it a hard fire to fight. Shortly after it started, the firemen were driven from the building by smoke and flames, but continued to drench it with water from light lines of hose on Pine street in front, and the alley in the rear.

The fire started on the second floor, near the elevator shaft. Workmen had been engaged in unpacking furniture, and the floor near the elevator shaft was piled with loose excelsior and paper. It is believed by the firemen that the fire was started by crossed electric light wires.

The flames were first discovered by James Mitchell, a packer, from the third floor. He gave the alarm as the flames began to shoot up the elevator shaft toward the roof. So quickly did the fire spread that he and his fellow workmen had some difficulty in getting from the third floor, through the second to the stairway and into the street.

SPECTACULAR FURNITURE WAREHOUSE FIRE ON PINE STREET AT ITS HEIGHT



so dense was the smoke and so closely were they pressed by the flames.

By the time the first engine company reached the building the fire had swept up the elevator shaft to the roof, throwing out lateral sheets of flame into every floor as it passed. The whole interior of the building seemed to burst into flames simultaneously. The firemen did not get above the second floor and were soon compelled to abandon that.

The flames made their way quickly to the roof, and soon ate a hole in it, through which a pillar of heavy brown smoke shot high into the air as from a chimney. A west wind flattered this so that it filled the street and shut out the sun. It was so pungent and heavy with the smell of burning varnish and cotton and woolen upholstery materials that it drove the crowd away from the vicinity of the fire more effectively than the police.

Within fifteen minutes after the fire started, and while the engines and hose wagons were still responding to calls, the fire broke through the windows in the rear of the building, and five minutes later were outside and creeping around the edges of the roof.

Wall's Doom Seen
in Tinted Flame.

Chief Swinney, realizing the seriousness of the fire, sent in a general alarm and ordered his men from the building. Suddenly a shout went up from the crowd in the street. Huge flags of orange-colored flames burst from every window in the rear of the building, driving firemen from the alley and the adjacent roofs. High above the roof the flames waved against a setting of sulphur-colored smoke, through which the sun shone with a pale and sickly glow. Fully fifty feet the flames rose and tossed in the wind, while the crowd looked on silently, not moving from its place.

At 2:25 o'clock the second floor had burned itself out and fell with a roar.

All along the east wall little puffs of smoke leaked through cracks and rifts between the bricks. Soon they became long, thin lines of smoke. The wall was cracking. Even in the daylight the spectators observed that the tremendous heat within the building had made the brick wall incandescent. Occasionally the rifts in the wall opened for an instant, like parting lips, and the yellow blaze within could be seen.

Negroes Carry
Aged Woman Out.

The three-story brick building to the east was in a precarious condition, and the people who occupied it had been warned away. Its interior was like the inside of a potter's kiln. Those who had occupied it were in an adjoining office, but when they counted noses one was missing, Mrs. L. Leslie, an aged invalid.

Four negroes rushed into the house and carried her, half dead with fright and the heat, to a safe place.

On Pine street a slamese and three other streams were pouring the yellow water through the windows of the burning building, and from the roof of an opposite building a well-directed stream fell in through the roof. It was as effective as trying to put out a furnace fire with an eye dropper.

The trolley wires in Pine street had been broken from the poles on the north side of the street and sagged to within a foot of the ground. The driver of the water tower dashed into the street and forced his horses to the front. The night horse, a splendid, spirited bay, struck his head against the wire and went down. He struggled gamely to his feet and again went down. The wire hit his mate, and he fell as if he had been shot. Firemen and bystanders shouted to the driver to beware of the wire. But the driver, who was not a novice, did not heed their voices. He urged his horses up, and they responded, only to be knocked down again. The driver's head was within an inch of the wire, but he did not touch it. Firemen rushed out and pulled him from his perilous position, and the horses were unhitched and led away from the deadly wire.

It lay across the back of the water tower truck, and a fireman who had noticed it attempted to climb upon it. He was knocked into the street upon his back and lay there full of astonishment and electricity for several moments.

Intimation of its danger was when the water struck it and the current, running up the stream and into the nozzle, knocked two of the men holding the nozzle flat. They did not know whence the shock had come, and got to their feet. In a few moments the stream and the wire connected again, and once more they went down. Only their rubber boots saved them from severe shocks. Whenever the swinging wire struck the metal on one of the pieces of fire apparatus there was a blinding electrical flash and a report that sent everyone in the vicinity scurrying away. Once the wire came in contact with the stack of an engine working on the corner and so charged the whole machine with electricity that it slowed down, and the engineer, who stood with his hand on a metal stop cock received a severe shock. He turned off his steam, however, before he ran from his engine. Then a transit employee with a pair of rubber gloves cut

the wire and the danger was over. At 2:30 o'clock, when the interior of the building was a mass of flame, the east wall began to bend. Slowly it bulged like the side of an orange. Then it broke and fell with a crash into the three-story building beside it. It was like dropping an iron ball on an egg. A hollow roar came from the crushed building, and all that was left of it was a front wall.

To the east of the crushed building stood the wall of the Union Hotel on the corner of Pine and Fifteenth streets, one story higher. A part of the falling wall fell against it.

Woman Flees With
Hat on Crooked.

Inside the hotel, on the fourth floor, was the housekeeper, Mrs. P. A. Sherwood. She had just been told by the firemen that the hotel was in no danger, and was gathering her effects together to move them out if necessary. When the wall fell on the house next door she ran. When she reached the street, four stories below, a few seconds later, she had a hat on the side of her head and held a cloak in her hand. She fled across the street through a deluge of falling water, and looking back, was astonished to see the hotel still standing.

Mrs. Sherwood was as cool as if she were driving in Forest Park. She was escorted to a place of safety by a policeman.

With the falling of the east wall the west wall fell both out and in. That part which fell out struck the building at 1506 Pine street, belonging to Mandy W. Kinison, colored, and broke in the roof. But with the side walls gone the fire died down. It had apparently burned itself out. The firemen then directed their attention to putting out the fire in the building that had been crumpled by the falling wall, which was soon accomplished.

Several small blazes were started on the roofs of houses for a block or more up and down Pine street by the flying masses of burning wood and cloth that arose in a pyrotechnic cloud when the walls fell. They were quickly extinguished. The fire smoldered during the night and

PRISONER'S FACE WINS ACQUITTAL

Judge Differs From Prosecuting Attorney's System of Character Reading by Features.

"As your face is made an issue in this case, I will discharge you with credit. The evidence would not hold anybody. Your appearance and demeanor are not those of a criminal. You may go." This was the verdict rendered by Justice Beach of East St. Louis after hearing the trial of Joseph Robinson, charged with larceny of \$5.

The courtroom was filled with spectators and those who had not risen to their feet were leaning forward with interest as Judge Beach gave his decision. At the close of his first sentence he was interrupted with applause, which could hardly be held in check until the end of the decision, when most of those in the courtroom went forward to congratulate Robinson.

Robinson's face had been made an issue in the case in the address of the prosecuting attorney in summing up the case.

"The evidence is conclusive," said the prosecutor, "that if it were not for one glance at the defendant's face should convince the court of his guilt. I will ask that his appearance be considered in giving the decision."

The spectators were amazed at the speech. Robinson had impressed them as anything but a criminal. His smooth, round face was without traces of dissipation, and his bright brown eyes met the gaze of everyone squarely. He was neatly dressed, proved a good witness for himself and answered questions without evasion. He was well-dressed and said he was a railroad man. The attack of the attorney had brought him the sympathy of hearers.

Robinson and George Mullen were arrested on a larceny charge preferred by J. B. Sheppard, who reported that he had been robbed of \$3 while asleep in a saloon on Broadway, near Thirtieth street, last Sunday night. Mullen was discharged before the climax in Robinson's trial.

several streams of water were kept playing on it.

SUCCESSIVE FIRES RUIN COLD STORAGE WAREHOUSE

Fire ran over the Anchor Cold Storage building, 523-24 North Second street, and ruined the entire structure Saturday, in spite of the determined efforts of 15 fire companies, directed by Chief Swinney. It was the second fire in the building within 13 hours, and the inflammable character of the chemicals added the flames in the loss of the buildings is placed at \$30,000 by Chief Swinney. The loss on the contents is considerably less. William G. Mueller, president of the Mueller Produce Co., owns the building. He said that it was fairly well insured.

Fumes of ammonia proved a great hindrance to the firemen and it was over-looked at the first fire and one Saturday morning.

Fifteen girls employed in a candy factory across the alley from the burning building fled in terror from their work. Two thousand spectators watched the doomed building burn in without loss of time, and 15 engine companies prevented the spread of the fire to adjoining buildings.

John Moulton of hook and ladder company No. 1 was overcome while at work on the third floor. His companions found and carried him to safety.

The Barnhart Mercantile Co., next door to the storage plant, as well as the Mueller Produce Co., suffered loss from smoke and water.

"DON'T CUT WAGES" GOMPERS' WARNING

Labor Federation's President Forecasts Trouble if Employers Take Up Retrenchment Plan.

CONFERENCE CLOSES WORK

Delegates Believe It Marked Long Step in Encouraging Harmony Between Capital and Labor.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—A warning to capital against cutting wages, if financial depression comes, by President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor and a plea for harmony between employers and toilers by Senator Hanna, were made at the closing session of the National Civic Federation conference today.

Mr. Gompers had listened to the arguments of the representatives of capital and labor, who had come from various parts of the country to discuss questions that would aid in bringing them closer together.

It was in reply to one of the speakers, the editor of a New York paper, who at the session the day before took occasion to tell the employers and employees, in the event of a possible financial reaction, not to make any unreasonable demands on the employees; that Mr. Gompers spoke of the harm that would follow any attempt at lower wages.

President Gompers answered many of the charges made by the speakers and took particular exception to some of the statements made.

Senator Hanna, as did a number of other speakers, including those for capital and labor, advised conservatism in all disputes between both sides and praised the elements of labor organizations.

D. J. Hayes of Philadelphia, president of the Glass Bottle Blowers' Association of the United States and Canada, discussed trade agreements as they concerned blowers. Daniel J. Keefe of Detroit, president of International Longshoremen's Association, and Frederick N. Judson of St. Louis, former president of the American Bar Association, followed.

Mr. Judson said industrial peace was not possible without industrial justice and urged conservatism in disputes between labor and capital.

George Gunton of New York advised conservatism and wisdom in the interest of industrial prosperity, saying the clamor of some against capital should not be heeded.

Labor leaders and employers believe that the conference has done much in bringing the wage earner and the capitalist together in an effort to establish more harmonious relations and they expressed gratification at what they regarded as a right step toward this direction.

After the business session of the day a banquet at which Senator Hanna, President Gompers, members of the federation, leading business men and labor leaders were present.

Convicted of Swindling Farmers.

SPECIAL to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 17.—The jury in the case of J. P. Quinn in the Boone County Circuit Court, brought in a verdict this afternoon finding the defendant guilty and sentencing him to six years in the penitentiary. Excepting the Butler case, he has been the most celebrated trial here in many years. Quinn, who was charged with swindling Boone County farmers by means of worthless checks, given in payment for mules, has been on trial four times, and the case has been in court several years.

**EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN
Infants' and Children's Shoes
AT HILTS
MONDAY.**

CHILDREN'S LACE SHOES,
Sizes 3 to 8.
800 pairs in stock, hand-
turn soles, spring heel, pat-
ent tip, plain or
fancy finish up-
pers. Regular
\$1.20 to \$1.50.
Special Monday.....**79c**

Infants' Soft Sole Shoes
800 pairs, lace in assorted
colors, beautiful little
shoes, regular
50c values.
Special
Monday.....**29c**

INFANTS' LACE SHOES.
275 pairs, in stock, hand turn
soles, good wear and neat
looking little shoes, sizes 1 to
5, regular 80c to \$1.00.
Special Monday.....**39c**

MISSES' and CHILDREN'S LACE SHOES
In the vic. kid, low
heel, medium
weight soles, mat
toes upper, latest
toes, special Mon-
day, sizes 11½ to
2, \$1.15 to
\$1.50.
Special Monday.....**98c**

WARM LINED SHOES AND SLIPPERS.
For men, women and children; suitable
for in or out-of-door wear; in leather or felt
uppers, lined with fur or wool, regular
\$1.00 to \$1.50.
Special Monday.....**39c**

**C. E. HILTS
SHOE CO.**
Cutlery of John P. Higgins
SIXTH and
FRANK IN AV.

\$10.00
For a DUNBAR-HAMPDEN
20-year Warranted Gold-
filled Watch.
Closed
also, W. H. and Jewelry
Repairing and Remounting
of Diamonds.

**1121-1123-1125
OLIVE ST.**

**ON OLIVE ST.
NEAR 12th ST.**

3 ROOMS FURNISHED COMPLETE.

Exactly as shown in the illustration above. These outfits
contain everything needed for easy and comfortable house-
keeping. All the Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Curtains and
Pictures to make your home handsome and ele-
gant—our terms are very reasonable. Indeed.....**\$75**
\$1 CASH, BALANCE \$1 A WEEK.

See Our New Carpets and Rugs.

Bedroom Suit, 3 pieces, solid oak, swell top, with large
pattern plate mirror in dresser—the washstand has
splashed back and also swell top—the regular
price is \$40—at the People's this week only.....**\$25**
TERMS: \$2 CASH, BALANCE \$1 A WEEK.

Good Quality Brussels Carpets.....50c
Fine Grade New Velvet Carpets.....90c
Very Best Axminster Carpets.....\$1.25
Half-Wool Ingrain Carpets.....35c
Granite Ingrain Carpets.....25c
\$12 Brussels Rugs.....\$1.50
\$12 Heavy Ingrain Rugs.....\$1.25
Very Nice Onyx Linoleum.....50c
Good Quality Floor Oilcloths.....25c

EXTRA SPECIAL. 100 deep tufted Bed Couches, exactly like cut, covered
are soft and durable and when open are as wide as any double bedstead. The
price around town on a couch like this is \$17, but to send them out with a rush,
we offer this lot at.....**\$10**

TERMS \$1 CASH, BALANCE 50c A WEEK.

NOTICE! These Dish Pans will only be sold between the hours of 9 and 11 in the morning.
We can't stand the terrible all-day rush—too much.

35c

35c

35c

Tomorrow, Monday, between the hours of 9 and 11 a. m. only, we again offer
1000 Deep Dish Pans, like cut, made of the finest Triple Coated Blue and
White Dresden Enamel—these Dish Pans hold 14 quarts, are 15½ inches by
9½ inches in size and are sold the world over for \$1.75—this is a wonderful
bargain and will never be duplicated again. Remember the hours, 9 to 11 a. m.....**35c**

The People's
1121-1123-1125 OLIVE STREET.
THE STORE WITH THE WHITE FRONT—NORTH SIDE OLIVE, NEAR ST. 12th ST.

\$1 FOR A STEEL RANGE.

4 of the leading St. Louis makes. Have
8-inch lids, large 18-inch oven, roll
warming closet on top. Made entirely
of polished Blue Steel, and are guar-
anteed in every particular.
Quick Meal Ranges,
Charter Oak Ranges,
People's Ranges
and also
Standard Range.....**\$27.50**
\$1 a week will buy any of them.

\$12.50

Hard Coal Range Burners, exactly like
cut. Charter Oak make, with perfect
heating construction, nicely orna-
mented with brass. They burn on gas
or less than \$25. To get you in the
habit of using hard coal
again, we offer 20 of
these stoves for.....**\$12.50**
Terms: \$2 cash; balance \$1 a week.

Gloves. (First Floor.)

Ladies' splendid quality of Cape Prix Seam well—style and they wear—**\$1.50**
 P. Centemeri & Co.'s "perfection of fit"—best quality suede gloves—new fall colors—**\$1.50**
 P. Centemeri & Co.'s finest quality Glace Kid Gloves—new colorings—pretty fall styles—the most satisfactory kid glove made—**\$1.75**

Music Bargains. (Basement.)

Peaceful Henry, Soko, Jolly General, Arrival of the Geeks, Dixie Girl, Dixie Land, King Cupid, Honey Girl, Thacker, Halloway, Three Little Maids, Dream, Lady, Minstrel Sam, 1st-4th, Duck, Chauda, Monday only—**19c**
 Waltzes—Under the Rose, Cecelia, Franca, Hearts Courageous, Prayer and Passion, When Knighthood Was in Flower, Monday—**19c**
 Songs—Mona, Songs We Used to Sing, To-Night, Collect, Reddie, 12th, Me Heartbreaker Rags, Betsy Bright Eyes, Somebody's Somebody, Just Enough for Two, Halloway, Sweetest Girl in Dixie, Lenore, Taint No Disgrace to Run When Yer Skoored, and many others, on Monday at—**19c**

Special Photo Offer.

For a limited time only we will offer 15 high grade Cabinet Photographs, beautifully finished, in three styles, for only—**\$3.00**
 At Graff's Studio, 605 Olive, across the street from our Olive store entrance. Samples on display at our Photo Miniature Dept. Our new holiday miniature brochures (very attractive) also on display.

Linens and Towels. (First Floor.)

Some special values in Damask Napkins, Towels and Toweling.
 25 pcs. very fine 72-in. Pure Grass Bleached Irish Damask; we have never sold a yard of the one for less than \$1.25—Monday at—**\$1.00**
 20 pcs. very heavy unbleached 72-in. Table Damask; this is a new weave (trilled), and will outwear two or three ordinary coats of same price—Monday, to introduce—**\$1.00**
 200 doz. very fine bleached Dinner Napkins; these are full 26x22 in. and would be cheap at \$1.50 doz.—Monday, to introduce—**\$3.75**
 100 pcs. full 18-in. all-linen Glass Toweling, red or blue checks, worth 12c yard—Monday at—**12c**
 250 doz. all-linen extra size Hemmed Huck Towels (22x18 actual measure); our price on this towel is less than the goods could be bought by the yard—Monday, each—**25c**

Canton Flannels. (First Floor.)

We have about 500 yds. of extra heavy weight Canton Flannel in bleached and unbleached, that were bought last spring when cotton was very cheap. We will give our customers the benefit of these purchases Monday.
 14 pcs. Unbleached Canton Flannel, 32 in. wide, twilled back and good heavy fleece; would be cheap today at 15c—Monday at—**12c**
 12 pcs. Unbleached Canton Flannel, full 36-in. wide, twilled back and very heavy fleece; this is worth at least 20c yard—Monday at—**15c**
 10 pcs. fine pure white Canton Flannel, 31 in. wide, heavy fleece; best we carry and could not be duplicated today for less than 25c yard—Monday at—**16c**

Wash Goods. (First Floor.)

Barr's offer greater bargains in seasonable Wash Goods than any house in the business.
 200 pieces leading qualities of Flannel—selected styles—**10c**
 100 pieces fleeced Flannel and Zibeline for dresses and waists; claimed to be worth 25c; our price, per yard—**12c**
 200 pieces piece-dyed Punjab Percale, handsome new patterns for wrappers and house dresses—**12c**
 400 pieces celebrated Abbottsford and Bates Seersucker, in all the staple and fancy stripes—**12c**
 40 pieces Double Warp Eclipse Cheviots for shirts and waists; new dark patterns—**15c**
 40 pieces extra heavy printed Oxford, for Ladies' Shirt Waists, neat, small styles—**20c**
 200 pieces high class Vestings for shirt waists; these goods outclass wool and silk fabrics for winter waists and are strictly exclusive and confined to Barr's. Prices range from 50c to yard—**\$1.00**
 Special.
 400 pieces Royal Purple and Pansy Yellow 38 in. Cheese Cloth, per yard—**5c**

Carpets, Rugs, Mattings, Linoleum, and Oilcloth. (Third Floor.)

In this department we are showing strictly private patterns in Lowell, Wiltons, Lowell Brussels, Bigelow Axminsters, Smith's Wilton Velvets; also room size rugs.
 While proposing to largely increase the scope of this department, we assure our patrons that our work shall be first-class at all times. We invite a careful inspection of our lines.
 Carpets in Tapestry Brussels—**75c to \$1.00**
 Carpets in Body Brussels—**\$1.35 to \$1.50**
 Carpets in Velvets—**\$1.25 to \$1.75**
 Carpets in Axminsters—**\$1.75**
 Carpets in Wiltons—**\$3.00 to \$3.50**
 Rugs 9x12, Tapestry Brussels—**\$15 to \$18**
 Rugs 9x12, Body Brussels—**\$22.50 to \$25**
 Rugs 9x12, Axminster—**\$27.50 to \$40**
 Rugs 9x12, Wilton—**\$35 to \$65**
ORIENTAL RUGS.
 This is the time of year when Oriental rugs are winning favor in the hearts of the people. We are ready with a carefully selected stock. We sell the rarest of these rugs, as we do other lines of merchandise, backed by the same guarantee as to value. We have a native in this department who will explain the different values. We do repairing on Oriental Rugs.

Barr's
 (Sixth Floor.)
 Sixth, Seventh, Olive to Locust.

Umbrellas. (First Floor.)

Men's special Umbrellas with Boxwood or Welshed Handles, Silk Case and The neatest and best value for—**\$1.00**
 Novelties in Ladies' Umbrellas—fine union taffeta silk, with the new "Jungle Series" of silver handles, neat and stylish—**\$1.50**
 A perfect fitting Misses' Kid Glove—all sizes, all desirable colors—**\$1.00**

MISSOURI'S GREATEST STORE.
Barr's
 SEND US YOUR MAIL ORDERS.

New Books (First Floor) New Books

"The Yellow Van"—This is Mr. Whiteings first novel since his great success, No. 2 John Street.
 "Colonel Carter's Christmas"—By F. Hopkinson Smith, author of Col. Carter of Cartersville.
 "My Old Maid's Corner"—By Lillie Hamilton French. Author of Hesekiah's Wives.
 "The Awakening of The Duchess"—By Frances Charles. Author of In the Country God Forgot.
 "Little Stories" by S. Weir Mitchell.
 "Hawthorne and His Circle"—Sketches of the life of Nathaniel Hawthorne by his son Julian Hawthorne.
 "Rally of Missouri"—By R. E. Young.
 "Sixty Jane"—By Luther Long, author of Madam Buttery, Naughty Nan, etc.
 Webster Unabridged Dictionary—Edition of 1903—Sheep binding—indexed, **\$2.50**.

A Magnificent Display of Women's Fashionable Attire For Fall and Winter Wear.

New standards of style, taste and beauty—set by Barr's. We have searched the markets of the world for the latest and best ideas, and we're proud of the result. We can show plenty of new styles that will please you. Our new Suits, Covert Coats and Cravenette Rain Coats are being talked about the length and breadth of St. Louis. You'll be as enthusiastic as we are when you see the garments, for such an array of riches, such delightfully becoming styles, such splendid materials and such excellent workmanship have never before been shown here.

Garments Imported Direct

The most magnificent display of evening and street wraps, costumes and waists ever seen in St. Louis. These are direct importations, selected personally by our cloak buyer when he was in Europe. Such noted makers as Paquin, Callot, Ignace, Rantz, Gerson, Bassier, Masson-Templier, Bonnaire, Storch, Artus & Poillard, Doucet, Mannheimer and others. The finest products of Paris and Berlin are brought to your door, and the stock is conspicuous for its beauty, style and reasonable prices.

New Tailor-Made Suits

An immense stock that is perfect in every detail. Not a style, color, size or material that has been neglected—both long and short coat suits, also the tight-fitting Eton styles—all materials, new fancy Scotch mixtures, Zibelines and staple Venetians, Cheviots and Broadcloths. Prices range from \$125 down to \$35, \$30, \$25, \$20 and—**\$15.00**

Tan Covert Jackets

A stock by far the greatest and best in St. Louis—an assortment that is incomparable. At least 50 different and distinct styles from which to select—all grades and shades of Covert, silk and satin lined—many new "CORSET" styles are shown. Prices are from \$50 down to \$25, **\$7.50**, \$18, \$15, \$12.75, \$10 and—**\$7.50**



Priestly's Cravenette Rain Coats

The only thoroughly complete stock of genuine Priestly's Cravenette Rain Coats in St. Louis—all the new plain and belted effects are here, in both plain and fancy materials—colors are black, blue, tan, olive and oxford. Prices **\$45, \$37.50, \$30, \$25, \$20 and—\$18.75**

Extraordinary Bargains

In medium-weight fall garments, left from the rapid selling of the past few weeks. Fine French Flannel Waists, were \$2, reduced to—**50c**

Women's Fall Jackets

All new styles, worth from \$5 to \$25 each, reduced to \$6, \$5, \$3.50, \$2.75, \$2, \$1.50 and—**\$1.00**

Black Cloth, Silk and Chiffon Capes, worth from \$6.50 to \$25 each—reduced to \$5, \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50 and—**\$2.00**

Women's fine Black Silk Coats, worth from \$10 to \$35 each—will sell at \$8.75, \$5, \$4.50, \$3.50 and—**\$2.50**

Girls' Fall Coats that are worth from \$7.50 to \$25 each will sell at \$7.50, \$5, \$4 \$3 and—**\$2.00**

Women's Dress and Walking Skirts that sell regularly at from \$5 to \$12, tomorrow **\$2.00** at \$7.50, \$5, \$3.75 and

Women's Tailored Suits that were \$25 and \$30, you can buy Monday at—**\$10.00**

Silk Special. (First Floor.)

In the Silk Department, 5000 yards of Colored Taffeta Silk will be offered at a reduction of 25 per cent. All desirable shades, 19 lines wide, perfect goods, bright and strong—regular 75c quality—tomorrow at—**58c**

\$5 Corsets at \$1.48. (Second Floor.)

A great special purchase of the famous I. C. Straight-Front Corsets placed on sale tomorrow at a mere fraction of their actual value. Full lace trimmed, white only—the latest models—sizes 18, 19, 21, 23—instead of \$5 they're—**\$1.48**

Black Dress Goods. (First Floor.)

33-inch all black Flannel Mohair (new for waists) at, per yard—**50c**
 50-inch Black All-wool Cheviot, at, per yard—**59c**
 50-inch Black All-wool Venetian Cloth, at, per yard—**85c**
 50-inch Black Zibeline—fine, glossy, long silky nap—one of the most effective fabrics in the market—\$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50 and down to, per yard—**\$1.00**
 Black Velles, Etamine, Cheviots, Granite, Crepe de Paris, Broadcloth, Melrose, Nip Suits, etc., in an almost unlimited variety, at prices to suit everybody.

Velveteen Section. (First Floor.)

We are showing the largest assortment of Metallic Velvets, Corduroys and Plain Velveteen in the city, all the rage for shirtwaists and costumes.
 27-inch Fast Black Velveteen, for coats and cloaks, from **\$1.00** to **\$2.00** per yard.

Cloth and Flannels.
 54-inch Covert Cloth for short, medium and long coats, from **\$1.25 to \$2.25** per yard.
 54-inch Genuine Waterproof Cloth, for long coats, well worth 12c, **75c** for, per yard.
 54-inch Genuine Waterproof Cloth, for rainy-day suits, well worth 8c, for, per yard—**40c**
 Barr's Alaska Flannels cannot be surpassed in quality and designs for shirtwaists, kimono and house wrap—**37c** per yard.
 20 All-wool Silk Embroidered Shirtwaist Patterns—**\$1.25** each.

Special Bargain.
 Black All-wool Mowen Skirting, slightly imperfect; regular 50c quality—**25c** for, per yard.
 White Silk Embroidered Flannel Skirting, 50c quality—for, per yd. **60c**

Dress Goods. (First Floor.)

Six Special Bargains for This Week.
 33-inch all-wool French Chiffon all new designs, worth 50c yard—**35c** at—
 40-inch Metallic dot and figured Mohair, blues, browns, greens and blacks, only—**58c**
 54-inch all-wool Suits, best value in the market—**75c** at—
 50-inch all-wool Twill-back Broadcloths, regular 12c cloth—**\$1.00**
 45-inch all-wool Venetian Cloth, in different colors to select from—**\$1.00**
 54-inch all-wool Donegal Tweed, all the new color combinations—**\$1.50**

Barr's Grocery Dept. (Basement.)

Bargains for Monday and Tuesday.
 Best Eastern, Gran. Sugar, 25-lb. sack, only 25 lbs. to a customer—**\$1.33**
 Reindeer Tomatoes, 10c per can—**\$1.15** per dozen
 Valley Farm Peas, two cans—**15c**
 Peerless String Beans, two cans—**15c**
 White Horse Sugar Corn, per can 11c, per dozen—**\$1.25**
 Dill Pickled Preserved Peas—**25c**
 14-lb. can Fruit Jams in glass, 19c; per dozen—**\$2.25**
 Pure Fruit Jams in tin, 10c; per dozen—**\$1.20**
 Lenox Soap, per box—**\$2.98**
 Primo Pancake or Buckwheat Flour, 3-lb. package (new)—**10c**
 Navy Beans (new), 4 lbs.—**25c**
 Gold Medal M. & J. Coffee, per 1 lb. tin 50c; 5 lbs.—**50c**
 1 to 1 M. & J. Coffee, 3 lb. tin—**9c**
 California Asparagus, 2 1/2 lb. can, 25c; per dozen—**\$2.50**
 Canada Maple Syrup, quarts—**25c**
 Barr's Special Ham, per pound—**15c**
 Barr's Special Breakfast Bacon, per pound—**19c**
 Spanish Peanuts, salted, per pound—**10c**

Barr's
 (Sixth Floor.)
 Sixth, Seventh, Olive to Locust.

The Best Clothes for You (SECOND FLOOR)

Are the ones that satisfy you best, and you'll find on investigation that ours will give the best satisfaction. No mystery about this. It's simply the result of our constant effort to attain perfection.

A special line of Young Men's Black Suits, either single or double-breasted, very stylish—were \$12.00 Monday, at—**\$10.00**

Time now for a Cravenette Raincoat, the genuine Priestly's here, special at—**\$15.00**

Men's Topcoats, the swiftest styles and most desirable fabrics and shades—up from—**\$15.00**

Barr Special Handmade Clothing from—**\$10 to \$18**

Sole agents in St. Louis for Brokaw Bros. Fine Suits and Overcoats—**\$18 to \$35**

Boys' Clothing of every kind, Norfolk, Russian Blouse, two-piece, sailor suits etc., and belt and military overcoats—**\$5.00**

Men's Furnishings. (First Floor.)

We are going to sell tomorrow men's extra heavy weight, natural wool and camel's hair Undershirts and Drawers, that ways sell for \$1.25, at—**\$1.00**
 Also 100 dozen Men's Fancy Flannellette Night Shirts, made extra wide and long, always sold for 50c, at, for, each—**50c**

Embroidery Dept. (First Floor.)

More bargains in Embroideries will be put on sale for Monday's selling.
 14-inch wide Cambric Edges, 3c value, for, yard—**5c**
 4 1/2-inch wide Nainsook Edges, 10c value, for, yard—**10c**
 6-inch wide Nainsook Edges, 20c value, for, yard—**15c**
 10-inch wide Swiss and Nainsook Skirtings, 50c value, for, yard—**27c**
 10-inch wide blind and open work Skirtings, 40c value, for, yard—**27c**
 12-inch wide blind and open work Skirtings, 70c value, for, yard—**37c**
 12-inch wide blind and open work Skirtings, 80c value, for, yard—**49c**
 1-inch wide hand-finished Embroidery (4 1/2 yard lengths), \$1.35 value, for, piece—**89c**
 2-inch wide hand-finished embroidery (4 1/2 yard lengths), \$1.35 value, for, piece—**\$1.12**

Shoes for Children. (FIRST FLOOR.)**Fitting Little Feet Properly.**

We have an exclusive department on the first floor of our new addition especially for the Children. Little feet are tender; the bones are soft and soon become misshapen in ill-fitting shoes. We make it a special study to have the shoes that permit Children's feet to grow as nature intended.

Barr's Orthopedic Shoes

Cost No More Than Ordinary Shoes.

Infants' Shoes, 1 to 7, Barr's Orthopedic last—**\$1.00**
 Children's Shoes, 5 to 8, Barr's Orthopedic last—**\$1.50**
 Children's Shoes, 8 1/2 to 10 1/2, Barr's Orthopedic last—**\$2.00**
 Misses' Shoes, 11 to 2, Barr's Orthopedic last—**\$2.75**
 Larger Misses' Shoes, 2 1/2 to 6—**\$3.00**
 Boys' Shoes, 2 1/2 to 6, Barr's Orthopedic last—**\$2.75**

A Rousing List of Bargains in the Basement

A host of almost marvelous values that will attract prudent shoppers tomorrow. You'll find our House Furnishings Department replete with all the newest and best things that go to make the home complete.

**Toilet Sets.**

The space now occupied by our this fall's stock of strictly private patterns in Lowell, Wiltons, Lowell Brussels, Bigelow Axminsters, Smith's Wilton Velvets; also room size rugs.

10 elegant hand-decorated 12-piece Toilet Sets, including large covered slop jar, reduced from \$12.50 to **\$8.95** and \$15.00 to **\$10.00**
 12-piece hand-decorated Toilet Sets, reduced from **\$7.95**
 10 elegant hand-decorated 12-piece Toilet Sets, reduced from **\$5.00** and \$7.50 to **\$4.98**

**Chafing Dishes**

We contracted for our this fall's stock of Chafing Dishes several months ago, getting special price concessions, because it allowed the manufacturer to make them for us during his dull season.

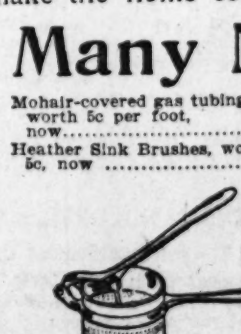
Here are two special values, of which we have two dishes each to offer:
 Chafing Dish exactly like picture, with fancy dome cover, ebony handles on cooking dish, and hot water pan, high quality patent asbestos lamp. A real dish for—**\$5.00**

Chafing Dish with dome cover, extra hot water pan, ventilated asbestos lamp; cooking dish holds three pints; nickel-plated, very high grade. A real dish for **\$3.95**

**Steins**

St. Louis souvenir Steins with the Union Station in bas relief, as in cut, half litre size; every stein collector should have one of these—**50c** each—

German Steins; our new importation has just been received; to introduce these we offer on Monday 500 Flemish Steins, with pewter covers, colors dark blue and gray; d as in heavy fancy subjects; one-half litre—**25c**

**Silver's Fruit Presses, regular price 35c, for this sale, 25c**

Large size Dish Drainers, worth 50c, at—**19c**

Wire Coat Hangers, worth 5c, on sale at—**3c**
 Parker's Coffee Mills, iron hopper, double grinder, 50c value—**33c**
 Solid back Scrub Brushes, worth 25c, now—**7c**
 Cotton Clothlines, 50 foot, worth 15c in the sale at—**10c**

Many New Bargains

Mohair-covered gas tubing, rubber ends, worth 5c per foot, now—**3c**
 Heather Sink Brushes, worth 50c, now—**2c**
 Galvanized Wash Tubs, worth 50c, for—**39c**
 Fiber Water Buckets, worth 25c, at—**23c**



Barr's Ready Mixed House and Floor Paints, are very high grade, all colors, per quart—**25c**
 Challenge Washboards, sold regularly 25c, now—**19c**
 Fine tissue Paper, worth 4c per roll, now—**25c**
 Barr's Special Breakfast Bacon, per pound—**19c**
 Spanish Peanuts, salted, per pound—**10c**

Barr's
 (Sixth Floor.)
 Sixth, Seventh, Olive to Locust.

DUCHESS & SHREWD DEAL

ter Can Sell Kylemore, Re-
Sporting Rights and Buy
Back Castle Later.

MEN WITH AMERICAN SPOUSES

Choates Must Give Up Their Superb
Residence in London Because It
Belongs to Viceroy Curzon.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1933, by Press Publishing Co.)
LONDON, Oct. 17.—The Duchess of
Choates, who is the wife of the
Duke of Devonshire, has been
offered to sell the castle to the
tenants, retaining only the sporting rights,
under Secretary Wyndham's new land act.
Under that act they can get an advance
from the British government up to \$100,000
and buy back the mansion and its gar-
dens. This advance being repayable in in-
stallments extending over 30 years at 3
per cent interest, the whole transaction
will work out, so the Duchess will
have acquired one of the most beautiful
places in Ireland for about \$100,000 and
can let it any day at a substantial profit
in rent.

The whole scheme was the Duchess',
who evidently is not the daughter of an
American magnate for nothing.

These New Officials

Have Yankee Wives.

The young Earl of Donoughmore, who
married Elena Grace, a New York girl,
has been given the important post of
secretary of war in the reconstructed
Irish government. Donoughmore made a
favorable impression in the debates on the
Irish land bill in the House of Lords, and
being both industrious and ambitious, he
has secured a first-rate start.

Another new official, Capt. Arthur Lee,
M. P., who is civil lord of the admiralty,
also has an American wife, but his office
is much lower in the official hierarchy
than Donoughmore's. Mrs. Lee was Ruth
Coates, daughter of J. G. Coates of New
York. The captain fell in love with and
married her in 1926, while he was military
attache to the British embassy in Wash-
ington.

Choates Will

Have to Move.

As Lord and Lady Curzon will return
on a vacation early next year, Ambas-
sador Choates, who now occupies their
residence at Carlton House Terrace, must
look for another home. Mrs. Choates has
grown so much to love the Carlton House
Terrace and the mansion is so convenient
in every way, they both greatly regret
being thus "evicted." Ambassador Choates
hopes to leave in a couple of weeks for a
rest on the continent, joining his wife
and daughter, who now are in Geneva.
During the absence of the Ambassador's
wife, the first secretary's wife has had to
entertain the members of the Alaska
boundary commission. Mrs. White came
to town Wednesday with her daughter and
on Thursday left for Wilton, as the mem-
bers of the commission had been invited to
spend Friday there.

Cora, Countess of Stafford, formerly
Mrs. Colgate of New York, has gone to
Paris to select her wedding trousseau.
Her prospective husband, T. M. Kennard,
is on a visit to the Marquis of Tweeddale
at Yester. It is believed that the marriage
will take place with the utmost privacy
before the end of the present month.

SARDON'S SPLENDID COUNTRY RESIDENCE

Romantic Chateau of Marly, in the
Midst of a Magnificent Park Laid
Out to Please His Fancy.

(Copyright, 1933, by the Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, Oct. 17.—Of all the French men
of letters Victorien Sardou, the brilliant,
indefatigable dramatist, has the most
sumptuous country home.

Early as 1863, while he was working
on "Les Ganaches," he went to Louvecien-
ne in order to work in quiet.

One day on his tramp from there to the
village of Marly-le-Roi, 12 miles west from
the heart of Paris, he came upon the ruins
of the chateau of Marly, rising in the
midst of the magnificent park, with the for-
est of Marly stretching beyond.

This chateau was first occupied by Louis
XIV's valet de chambre, Blouin, afterward
by the Countess de Massieu, a famous
hustress, and so on until the French revolu-
tion. It was then confiscated by the state
and sold for the benefit of the public
treasury, being bought by the Countess
of Bethune-Sully.

It was built by Mansart and has a pavil-
ion at each end, with round roofs which re-
semble fish. Sardou says, Andre Chénier,
the poet, who perished on the guillotine,
came here, and once Napoleon I. in full
chase of a stag, rode straight through the
dining room.

What charmed Sardou particularly about
the place was the scenery, and he felt that
he must become its owner. He had only
\$10,000 saved up at the time, though, and
the price was \$20,000. He paid down on it
\$5,000 and a successful piece at the theater
that autumn enabled him to pay the re-
mainder.

He then laid out the park after his own
fancy, and as a consequence it is somewhat
Oriental in type.

There is a monumental gate, copied from
one of the Grangiers of Versailles,
which opens on the village street. From
leading up from the gate to the chateau
is an avenue lined with sphinxes of rose
granite.

The lawn is a delicious pastoral pic-
nicking place.

The room is full of interesting
wallpapers covered with tape-
stries, according to designs of
curious tapestries of the Re-
naissance. Between two windows is
a very fine Voltaire in drawing
slippers, a painted felt cap on
a plate, and a relic from Voltaire's
Femina, near Geneva.

House and grounds are full of re-
lics. One may see a cedar of Lib-
an which was originally brought by
Sardou in his hand from its birth-
place.

It is a good part
of the house
all his family

BIG MUSIC PALACE FOR BERLIN

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1933, by Press Publishing Co.)
BERLIN, Oct. 17.—The most magnificent
music palace in the world is planned for
him for their vacation. He has two sons,
Pierre and Jean, and a daughter, Gene-
vieve, the wife of Robert de Piers, a dis-
tinguished man of letters. The daughter
has a little son named Frederic de Piers.
Sardou's wife, the daughter of Frederic
Soulie, is always with him, and is an ideal
companion, sympathizing with him in his
work and ambition.

Our Ladies' Trimmed Hats at \$4.95



Have all the distinction, style and wearing qual-
ities of the ten-dollar hats seen in most stores.
To substantiate this broad assertion we direct
your attention to 100 brand-new, clever crea-
tions fresh from our workrooms, which receive
their first showing tomorrow—all the very
newest shapes, colors, materials and trimmings
have skillfully been employed in the building
of these beautiful millinery con-
ceptions—you'll not find their
equals in the city at the price

\$4.95

Monday, choice at

\$2.50 Tailor-Made Hats, \$1.00.

300 Felt Braid Hats—Made on three-ply buckram frames—in all
the latest flaring shapes—in black, black with white facing,
brown, navy, castor, oxford and champagne colors—every hat
lined—just add a pretty bird or a pair of wings and
you'll have a hat that'll be difficult to equal under
\$1.00—Monday, at Famous

Ladies' Flannelette Garments

You'll find them handy and comfortable companions these chilly
mornings and evenings. You can buy them much undervalued Mon-
day at Famous.

LADIES' FLANNELETTE UNDERSKIRTS—Plain and striped pat-
terns—all neatly finished with torchon lace and
insertion—umbrella style with yoke band—regu-
lar 75c and 89c value—Monday special at

49c

LADIES' FLANNELETTE DRESSING SACKS AND KIMONAS
—Assorted patterns and styles—good fitting and
very well made garments—regular 75c goods—

49c

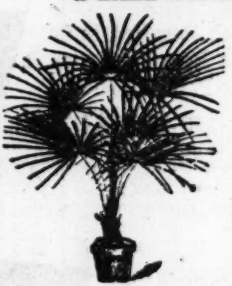
LADIES' FLANNELETTE GOWNS—Made of good quality flannelette—
pretty striped patterns—yoke and collar of plain colors—
finished with dainty braid—all full length and
width—regular \$1.25 gowns—Monday only,
choice at

75c

LADIES' FLANNELETTE GOWNS—Very effective patterns—deep
corded yoke—silk ruffle scalloped
with silk—regular \$1.50 values—Monday only,
very special at

98c

NATURAL PREPARED PALMS



For home adornment—at half price Mon-
day at Famous.

PREPARED PALMS—With five large,
natural leaves—cemented in
pots—worth 50c—Monday
special at

25c

PREPARED PALMS—With six large
leaves—cemented in pots—
worth 60c—Monday special
at

30c

NATURAL PREPARED SAGO PALMS—
4 leaves—4 feet high—ce-
mented in pots—worth 75c—
Monday

39c

JARDINIERS AT HALF

Two hundred manufacturers' seconds—some very slightly chipped
yours tomorrow at these low prices.

50c JARDINIERS—**19c** 50c JARDINIERS—**25c**
Monday at 39c Monday at 50c

75c JARDINIERS—**39c** 100c JARDINIERS—**50c**
Monday at 59c Monday at 69c

Another Big Lace Curtain Scoop.

This time it's 5 styles of Nottingham Lace Curtains—
3 1/2 yards by 50 inches—320 pairs in all—and a few of
them very slightly soiled—bought very cheap and they
are yours at the same saving—certainly
cheap at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25—
while they last, at pair

\$1.05

If You're Going Shopping Monday

Just put Famous down on your list of halting places. The sales that
we've arranged were never bettered from a value-giving standpoint
—nor were offerings more seasonable. They afford a host of oppor-
tunities for unusual and most judicious buying. A studious survey
of this advertisement will clearly define the profitable trading that
can be accomplished here tomorrow.



An Unusual Purchase of Ladies' and Misses' Knit Underwear

Brings you the most liberal Underwear values recorded so far this season. These
goods are from the Harvard, Forest and Marode Mills, also The Simmons Knitting
Co., all of whose products attain the highest elements of service-giving. These
manufacturers are so particular about their goods that the smallest stain or slight-
est blemish bars a garment from leaving the mill other than as a "second." The
four mills had 600 dozen of these so-called "second" garments, which Famous bought
at almost half their actual worth. Most of them are so slightly
imperfect that it is hardly perceptible. At the prices named
for Monday's brisk selling you can well afford to supply your
wants for the whole winter.

LADIES' 35c VESTS AND
PANTS AT 25c
—white—pure Egyptian cotton
ribbed—yoke and collar
finished with French
band, buttoning
on the side—worth
35c—in this sale
Monday, per garment

25c

LADIES' 50c VESTS AND PANTS
—white—pure Egyptian cotton
ribbed—yoke and collar
finished with French
band, buttoning
on the side—worth
50c—in this sale
Monday, per garment

35c

CHILDREN'S 75c VESTS OR PANTS
—natural color—wool mixed—Jersey
ribbed and shaped—also
some small size wool union
suits included in this lot—
from the Simmons Mills—
worth 75c—in this sale Mon-
day, per garment

39c

LADIES' \$1.00 VESTS AND PANTS
—fine white meringe—Jersey
ribbed and shaped—French
band pants—from the Har-
vard Mills—worth \$1.00—in
this sale Monday, per
garment

59c

LADIES' FINE BLACK WOOL VESTS
Or Pants—Jersey ribbed and
shaped to fit—French band
pants—from the Marode
Mills—worth \$1.50—in this
sale Monday

98c

LADIES' 35c WHITE CORSET
COVERS AT 25c
—high neck—long sleeves—
from the Forest
Mills—worth 35c—
in this sale
Monday

25c

LADIES' 75c UNION SUITS, 35c
—made of Egyptian cotton yarn
—open down front—coru or sil-
ver gray—from the Simmons
Mills—worth 75c—in this sale
Monday

39c

LADIES' \$1.25 VESTS AND PANTS
—fine natural wool—these gar-
ments do not exactly match the
panta being a trifle heavier in
weight—from the Simmons Mills
—worth \$1.25 and \$1.25—in this
sale Monday, per garment

50c

LADIES' \$1.25 WHITE UNION SUITS
—made of fine Egyptian cotton
yarn—high neck—long sleeves—
from the Harvard Mills—worth
\$1.25—in this sale
Monday

69c

LADIES' \$1.75 WHITE UNION SUITS
—high grade—wool mixed with
cotton—comfortable fitting gar-
ments—from the Harvard Mills
—worth \$1.75—in this sale
Monday

1.00

Ladies' 1.50 Petticoats, 98c

Of black satteen and Spun-
glass—deep flounces, heavy
seamstress pleated and ruffled
—dust under ruffle—cut lib-
erally wide—the glossy black
—made to sell at \$1.50—
Monday, at Famous
Special

98c

WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS



2.25 Portieres, 1.39

50 pairs for Monday—that's all
—full size—nicely fringed top
and bottom—the kind usually
sold at \$2.25—now over 2
pairs to a customer
—while they last, 1.39
pair

CHANDLIER'S

FROM

50c to \$3.00

Highly
Lacquered
and
Polished.

53c
a Week
Payments.
Bargain
Lamps
From

\$1.20 UP.

Linens and Domestic

Don't be surprised, when you come tomorrow, to find a big
crowd after these Bargains. They're the crowd-bringing kind.

8c CANTON FLANNELS— 30 inches wide—well financed at yard	4c	5c TO 7c BLEACHED MUS- LIN—30 and 36 inch mill remnants of standard makes	3c
15c ZEPHYR GINGHAMS— 22 inches wide—full styles for school dresses	7c	25c OILCLOTH—Best goods—fancies only— yard	12c
9c OUTING FLANNELS— In all the staple stripes and checks	6c	5c ALL-LINEN UN- BLEACHED CRASH TOWELING—yard	5c
18c FLEECE OXFORDS— Cream, white and all col- ors—20 inches wide, yard	12c	25c BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK—Heavy and serviceable—yard	19c
7c UNBLEACHED MUSLINS— Heavy, 36-inch goods— at yard	4c	60c BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED 52-IN. LINEN YARDS	38c
15c WHITE CAMBRICS— Mill remnants of Berkeley and Lonsdale, yard	7c	8c HEMMED HUCK TOWELS—17x 21-inch—ready for use—each	5c
15c HEMMED HUCK TOWELS—18x 24-inch—ready for use—each	10c	\$4.00 HEMSTITCHED TA- BLE SETS—3-4 size— 2-inch hemstitching	2.90

Men's Fall Furnishings.

The kind you need now—specially reduced for Monday only.

Men's 1.00 Underwear—69c

In Natural wool and camel's hair—elegantly fin-
ished Undershirts and Drawers—sold elsewhere
at \$1.00—Monday at Famous, per garment

69c

Men's 1.50 Sweaters—98c

All wool—turtle neck—all the wanted
colors—Monday special
at

98c

Men's 25c Hose—17c

All-Wool Cashmere—flow-in gray, black and
mottled colors—full regular made—worth
25c—Monday, special at

17c

Men's White Shirts

Unlaundered—well made of New York mills and
Wamuta mullin—linen bosoms—our regular
50c grade—Monday, special at

39c

Ladies' 1.50 Wrappers, 79c

Of heavy weight flannelette with deep full
founce and narrow ruffles—pretty ruffles over
shoulder—all edged with braid to
match—regular \$1.50 Wrappers,
Monday only, special at

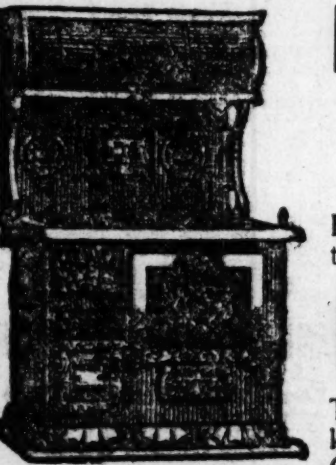
79c

FOR THE KITCHEN

There's no need to use those
worn-out things when you can
get new ones so cheap in our
Bargain Basement Monday.

STOVE BOARDS—Made of pine— solid—patterns—32x32-inch size worth 48c—Monday	48c	GRANITE IRON TEA AND COFFEE POTS—American style— worth 40c—Monday	18c
STOVE FOLDERS—Made of heavy steel—nickel-plated— worth 10c—Monday	5c	GRANITE IRON COFF POTS— over-7-quart size— worth 60c—Monday	35c
STOVE LIFTERS—With patented cold handles—worth 15c— Monday	5c	GRANITE IRON TEA KETTLE— Seamless bottom—worth 40c—Monday	48c
OIL FLAMERS—Draw made of sheet steel—lamp has two 3-inch burners—worth 1.50— Monday	1.50	GRANITE IRON HANDLED STEW PANS—5-quart size—worth 20c—Monday	20c
GAS FLAMERS—Made with 6-inch burner—worth \$1.25— Monday	98c	GRANITE IRON DRINKING CUPS Will Keep Drinks Cool—Lined with Basting Spoons—worth 15c— Monday	5c
READY MIXED FLOUR AND FLOUR SAVES—Per quart, 25c Monday	25c	GRANITE IRON ROASTING PANS— Stamped out of one piece— worth 40c—Monday	25c
GRANITE IRON RICE POOLERS— Seamless, retinned—outside pot —worth 50c—Monday	29c	GRANITE IRON OVENPODS—10- dium size—worth 25c— Monday	10c
		GRANITE IRON BAKING PANS—5-quart size—worth 20c— Monday	20c

FOR BARGAIN
HUNTERS
A German Be-
stated Mirror—
Beautiful Design
FOR 50c A WEEK, or
\$7.85



This Detroit Jewel Range
backed up by our reputation
\$24.75
SMALL PAYMENTS.



A
Good
Divan
for
\$4.65
Small,
Easy
Terms.

LAST CALL

BEFORE WE GET INTO OUR NEW HOME.
Come and snap up these Extraordinary Values before it's too
late. Other goods not advertised proportionately as low.

PREPARE FOR A COLD WINTER

DON'T DELAY IN BUYING YOUR
STOVE OR RANGE.

We take pride in establishing the fact that we sell the best made
Ranges and Stoves in the world. They don't make them any better
than the

DETROIT JEWEL

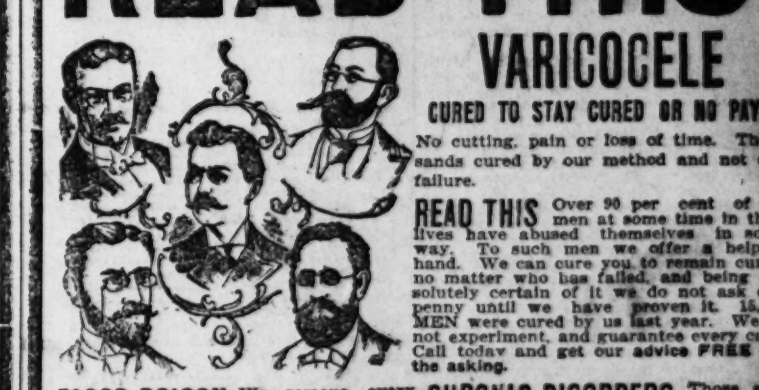
They are perfect operators and combine comfort and economy in the
kitchen. There is no Stove or Range just as good as the Jewel.
Quality counts. Manufactured by the largest stove plant in the world,
it is reasonable to suppose that the best of material is used, and the
housewife that purchases a Stove or Range from us gets our guar-
antee as to

DURABILITY, ECONOMY AND QUALITY.

HELLRUNG AND GRIMM

16th and Cass Av.

READ THIS!



VARICOCELE

CURED TO STAY CURED OR NO PAY.
No cutting, pain or loss of time. Thousands
cured by our method and not one
failure.

READ THIS Over 90 per cent of the
men at some time in their
lives have abused themselves in some
way. To such men we offer a helping
hand. We can cure you to remain cured,
no matter who has failed, and being ab-
solutely certain of it we do not ask one
penny until we have proven it. 15,000
MEN were cured by us last year. We do
not experiment and guarantee every case.
Call today and get our advice FREE for
the asking.

BLOOD POISON We remove every
symptom of this
terrible disease in
and cure it in a reasonable time.

GLEET and all unnatural discharges
cured in from 5 to 10 days.
We will challenge the world to show
proof of an scientific and successful
method as ours for this ailment.

DRYNESS remove all bad effects in a
short time for a reasonable price.
cured in 15 days. No
cutting, pain or loss of
time. Call or write for particulars.

ORCHITIS pain removed in a few
minutes. Only proper medicine
stopped at once with-
out the use of Bro-
mides or other poisonous
drugs.

EMMISSIONS no matter of how long
standing, cured in a
few weeks.

STUNTED ORGANS are fully
restored by our method. Failure
impossible.

REMEMBER, that Varicocele and Last Method, the two diseases, cause more misery and
unhappiness, more sickness and divorce, than all other diseases combined.

DR. MEYERS & CO.,
N. W. COR. BROADWAY AND MARKET ST.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

"Jim" Cummins, Who Rode With the James Boys, Writes the Outlaws' Story of Missouri Outlawry

"Jim Cummins' Book, Written by Himself," Is Offered as "The Life Story of the James and Younger Gangs and the Operations of Quantrell, by One Who Rode With Them—A True but Terrible Tale."

A man who was an outlaw has become an author. This is extraordinary, therefore interesting. Many authors are outlaws, and others ought to be outlaws; but Jim Cummins is the first outlaw to turn author, in Missouri, at any rate, and that is one reason why "Jim Cummins' Book, Written by Himself," is noteworthy.

The book is just out. Jim Cummins was out a great many years. He came in a few years ago—out of the brush—out of the tall timber—out of the vast outlaws' life beyond the pale of the law. Jim has quit his outings, and now he seeks his innings by writing this book that tells of his outlaw life and, incidentally, of the outlawry of several other Missourians more or less distinguished.

Jim's title page in itself is a literary curiosity—and it is more. It is a news story. Here it is in full:

"Jim Cummins' Book, Written by Himself. The Life Story of the James and Younger Gang and Their Comrades, Including the Operations of Quantrell's Guerrillas, by One Who Rode With Them. A True, but Terrible Tale of Outlawry, Illustrated."

There is some little ambiguity in this titular description of the book. One is inclined to ask if Jim means to acknowledge that the Quantrell guerrillas were outlaws. That view of the rough riders under the black flag of William Clark Quantrell is held by a great many Missourians and Kansans, but if Jim Cummins admits that accusation he is the first of the guerrilla survivors to admit that the men who rode with Quantrell were anything other than Confederate soldiers.

There is a great deal in Jim's book to interest, something to instruct, and not a little to amuse; for this ex-outlaw, while lacking the literary polish of a Stevenson and the story-telling vividness of a Kipling, is something of a humorist.

It is told of him by his comrades in the bands of Bill Anderson and Quantrell that even under fire he was wont to crack a joke, and his humor was of such a strenuous quality that he could see a funny side to the shooting of a "Fed" or the hanging of an unfortunate Danny Deever in the morning. Perhaps it is this saving quality of humor that has kept Cummins spry enough to turn his trigger finger into a penholder at the age of 57 and tell some of the secrets of the war on the border and the era of outlawry that followed as a natural consequence—that era of fire and sword, of stirrup and pistol, of blood and pillage, of rapine the robbery unparalleled in the history of the world, a period of deeply dramatic events which still awaits the hand of the competent historian and novelist to give it literary immortality.

It is deplorable that no Jack London, no Rudyard Kipling, no Ambrose Bierce, rode with Quantrell and Anderson and later with the Jameses and the Youngers. As it is, we must accept Jim's tale from the hills and hollows as the best that has come out of the stirring episodes of those days at first hand, for "Jim Cummins' Book" is the first and probably will be the last written by one who was a member of the guerrilla and outlaw gangs of Missouri.

Cummins a Sort of Double-Barreled Mystery.

Jim Cummins himself is a sort of double-barreled mystery. He is notable as the only member of the James and Younger gang who has not been killed, captured or tried by jury. There was a famous soldier who said, "I die, but I never surrender." Jim Cummins surrendered frequently, but never died; and, strange to say, he was never called to stand trial. Somehow Jim always managed to select his time for surrendering with such a few seconds' grace that he escaped the sternness of the law. He always surrendered when he was not wanted, and never when he was wanted. To do this, for a man in Cummins' position, required a certain brand of genius; for we must acknowledge that Jim, though not a literary genius, is nevertheless an author touched with the immortal fire.

St. Louisans a dozen or more years ago heard much of Jim Cummins. A certain knight of the railroad who did not know how to spell the name of Cummins, but nevertheless knew how to use the man's reputation for purposes of his own, robbed an express train a few miles out of St. Louis, bound to Kansas City. He got away with big booty. The express messenger, one Fotheringham, was arrested at the instance of his employers and charged with complicity in the crime. The real robber, who had gone to Chicago and opened a coal business, was not even named. The poor express messenger, who had bound and gagged in the car, wrote letters to the police officials and the express company signing the name of "Jim Cummins," with a "J." He tried to create the impression that Jim Cummins was the robber. The letters led to the arrest of Frank Witrock, the writer and robber, who served a term in the Missouri penitentiary for the crime.

Futile Attempts to Lay Crimes at Cummins' Door.

According to Jim Cummins, in his book, this was by no means the only occasion upon which it was sought to fasten upon him crimes which he did not commit. It is still "sore" because the defense at the trial of Frank James, in 1882, at Gallatin, Mo., tried to prove that the unidentified member of the gang that robbed the train at Winston and killed the conductor was Jim Cummins and not Frank James, the defendant, who had surrendered after the killing of his brother Jesse.

"At times," writes Cummins, "I had concluded that I might as well come forward and confess implicating as being one of the party of this murder, especially after Frank James, many of his friends and his grand array of distinguished attorneys had implicated me. After the acquittal of Frank James I wondered if they had received a special message from above of Frank James' innocence, and even that I was a guiltless man. Mr. Wallace (William H. Wallace of Kansas City, attorney for the prosecution), said that when they found they could not convict me of this crime they concluded to acquit both of us."

Cummins says that at the time of the Winston robbery and murder he was working at Gorham, Russell County, Kansas, for men by the name of Jones and Price. Jones was the station agent. Cummins went by the name of James Jones. "I never for a moment dreamed that I would be implicated in a special message from above of being connected with the Winston robbery and murder." Cummins has never forgiven Frank James and the attorneys and witnesses for the defense because they sought to prove that Cummins was the man who shot the dead man.

unidentified fifth robber. The other four, according to the records, were Jesse James, Dick Liddell, Wood Hite and Clarence Hite, the two latter being cousins of the Jameses from Kentucky.

What Cummins Says of the Killing of Jesse James.

In the same chapter Cummins discusses the killing of Jesse James by Bob Ford at St. Joseph, in 1882, and he remarks: "I have always heard that there was honor among thieves. I am forced to believe that there is no honor among some who do not wish to be classed among thieves."

Cummins then relates that Sheriff Timberlake agreed to pay Bill Ford, a brother-in-law of Jim, \$1000 if he would get one of the outlaws to surrender. It being intended to use this man to assist in capturing or killing the others, Timberlake already had sent Cummins an offer of \$2000 if he would surrender, but Jim sent him word to keep his money. The language was somewhat more forcible. He continues:

"Mr. Ford prevailed upon Dick Liddell to come in and surrender to Timberlake. They came in and were taken to the jail. Clarence Hite for the Winston robbery, and were paid the \$1000 reward. They had Dick Liddell then and told him, 'Now, we'll use you,' and they certainly did. They gave Mr. Ford a double-barreled shotgun which he has to this day, and the shotgun is all that he ever received of the \$1000 which they had promised to pay him if he would induce Dick Liddell to surrender."

William Ford was a lone widower, still living in the old house in Clay County, near Excelsion Springs, where Jim Cummins was born. If you go there he will show you the shotgun, and also a Confederate flag, which he carried through the war. Mr. Ford, however, takes care to explain that he was in the "regular army" of the South, and was not a guerrilla.

"Jim" Meets Some Old-Time Acquaintances.

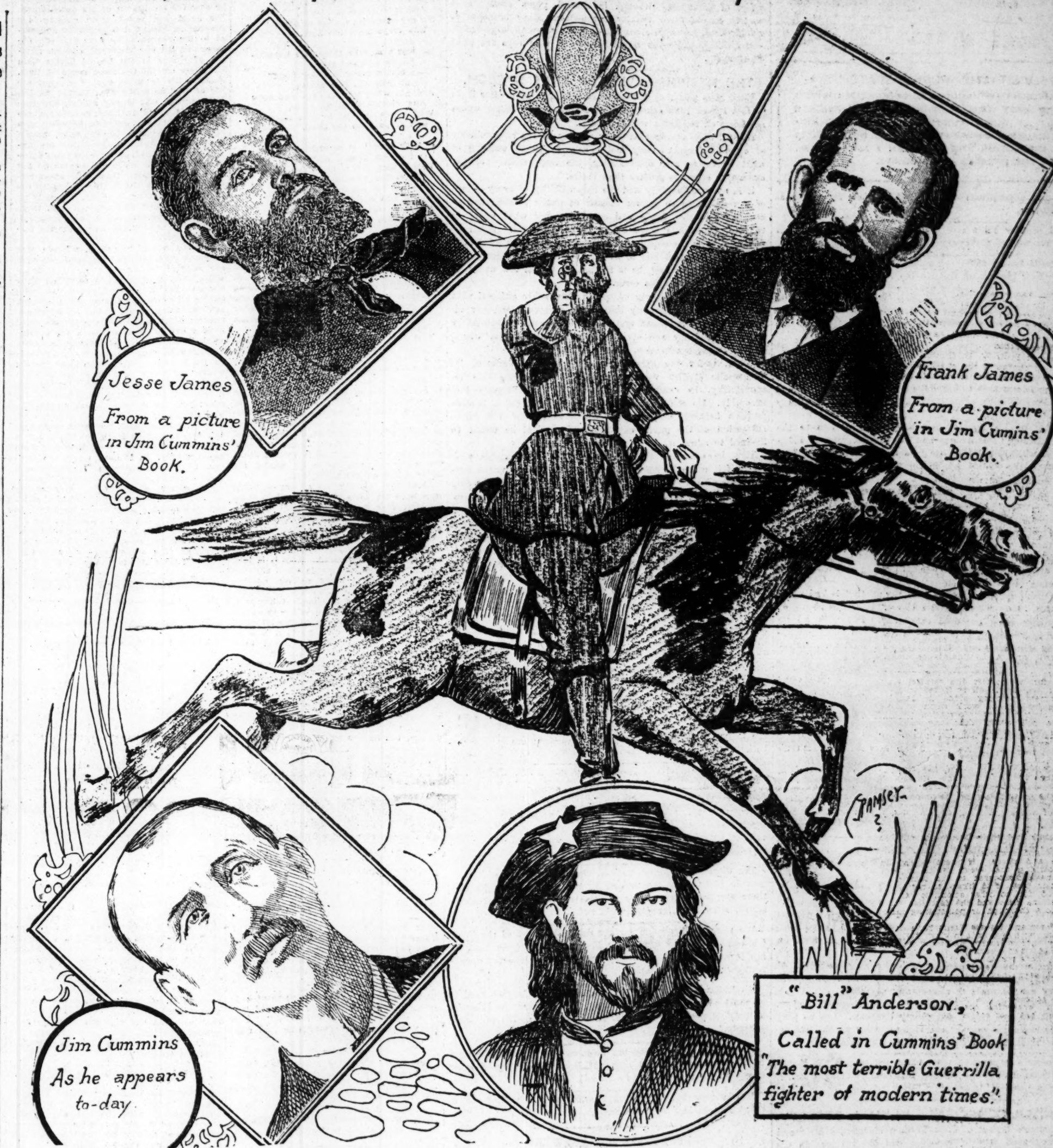
Jim relates, without any straining after dramatic effect, a meeting which took place in an office in Excelsion Springs a few days before last Christmas. By chance Jim Cummins, John Hyder and John Williams came together. Jim had recently returned to his old home, after a varied experience. Hyder and Williams are farmers in the neighborhood. The three men had met before. During the civil war, when Jim was with Quantrell, he happened along by a tree, to which some of his comrades were stringing up Hyder, then a Union soldier. The noose was around the man's neck. Jim Cummins, who had splashed in the same old swimming hole with Hyder when both were boys, protested against the completion of the job. His protest prevailed, and he escorted Hyder home.

Not long thereafter John Williams, another Union soldier, was foremost in a back, through a considerable part of Clay County, after Jesse James, Peyton Leung and other guerrillas had made their escape. Jim, who was perhaps the best horseman in the pack, lagged behind, protesting on one relay, for the reason that when he thought he was in such a hurry that he failed to unhitch his mare. The animal was unable to break the halter, though Jim tells us that "in desperation he clubbed a revolver and struck the mare over the head." It will be observed that he says "a revolver," using the indefinite article; this is an important point, for Quantrell's riders were studded with revolvers. No Quantrell trooper ever says, "I drew my revolver," he says "a revolver."

The next instant a ball plowed through Jim's leg, and he leaped from his mare, and, to use his own words, "hit the ground running." Williams captured his mare, who lay in the brush until his pursuers passed over him. At the meeting Cummins and Williams were the principal actors in detail of the fight except on one which was not discussed, and that was, who shot Jim through the leg?

The Youngers' Trip Up to Minnesota.

Jim Cummins in his book, zigzag back and forth from the civil war to the train and bank robberies days, and the reviewer therefore may be pardoned for doing likewise. Those familiar with the conditions surrounding Jesse James about that time are aware that Jesse was no respecter of persons; hunted for 15 years, he was getting pretty nearly a perilous picking-up, and he knew it. Consequently, he was



James (Younger), and they waited there for him. Jim (Younger) was driving an express wagon there (in California) and did not want to go with them, but by persuasion he finally quit and went with them. They all went from Kit Ross's house to Mrs. Samuels' (mother of the James boys). There were Cole, Jim and Bob Younger, Frank and Jesse James, C. E. Miller, Charles Pitts and Bill Chiswell.

I expect I had better write this as it did at the trial at Winston. They tried to put me, Jim Cummins, in Frank James' place, but when they found they could not do that they took both of us out of the picture. They all went from the Ford boys, looking for me. Dick Liddell told me that Jim had tried to get them all in Nashville to kill me. Jesse had said I was a traitor to the crowd and that I was trying to give them away. He knew that I had found Ed Miller's horse at Mr. Hite's, the one I had given Ed, which he rode away shortly after the Glendale affair. He also knew if he could get me knocked out, Ed Miller's friends might never know who killed him.

When Jesse James Went Gunning for Cummins.

It appears from Cummins' narrative that Jesse James went gunning for Jim on several occasions shortly before the big-gest bandit of them all met his fate at St. Joseph. Those familiar with the conditions surrounding Jesse James about that time are aware that Jesse was no respecter of persons; hunted for 15 years, he was getting pretty nearly a perilous picking-up, and he knew it. Consequently, he was

James began to entertain suspicions against a man, known for or supposed friend, that man's life was in danger. It was a part of the play—and the play was altogether a gun play.

Jim practically admits that if he had known at that time that Jesse James was after him, to kill him, he would have accepted the money offered by Sheriff Timberlake and would have tried to earn it by collecting Jesse. He says:

"Shortly after I left Clay County Jesse James, with 'Clarence' and Wood Hite came to my brother-in-law, Bill Ford, to give them the Ford boys, looking for me. Dick Liddell told me that Jim had tried to get them all in Nashville to kill me. Jesse had said I was a traitor to the crowd and that I was trying to give them away. He knew that I had found Ed Miller's horse at Mr. Hite's, the one I had given Ed, which he rode away shortly after the Glendale affair. He also knew if he could get me knocked out, Ed Miller's friends might never know who killed him."

In another place Cummins accuses Jesse James of having killed Ed Miller, a member of the gang, on the way back to Missouri from Kentucky.

The Story of the Centralia Massacre.

Marking back once more to the war, Cummins gives his version of the Centralia fight, or "massacre," as it is styled by some persons. Jim was there, under Bill Anderson, who was the most picturesque exponent of the blood-lust that ever bestraddled a saddle on the American continent.

Bill Anderson, though he did not live long enough to make the acquaintance of the recent governor of Colorado, waded in Mood to his horse's bridle and liked the pastime. At Centralia his men, about 30 in number, confronted and killed a federal force of more than 200 men. Jim Cummins says only five of the union soldiers escaped, and he takes some members of Anderson's command to task for boasting that they killed Maj. Johnson, the union officer in command. Says Cummins, "I am a bad man."

It would, indeed, be very difficult in such a general mix-up to know who did the killing. Suffice it to say, some one did a great deal of killing. After having taken an active part in this slaughter, being in the midst of the thickest of it, at this late date I have no desire to claim the killing of a single one of them, but, with G. N. Sherman, I am ready to believe and say "War is hell!"

Cummins, in describing the charge of the guerrillas, paints a picture which seems future novelist of the awful and the actual may find useful: "As he (Maj. Johnson) headed the brow of the hill Bill Anderson and Bill Stewart rode around to the left of our command—Bill Anderson, with his long black hair hanging down his back and over his shoulders, covered by a broad brimmed black hat with silver star and plume. As he came in sight of us all he made that fatal wave of that black hat, and well might Maj. Johnson and his men have trembled, for in that signal was death and destruction for his entire force."

In a chapter entitled "A Very Brief Biographical Sketch of Some of My Old Acquaintances," Cummins makes some interesting observations. Of Bill Anderson he says: "My first idea of this man was that he was the most desperate man I ever saw, and I never had any reason to change my opinion of him."

Cummins on the Surviving Younger. Of the sole surviving Younger, the author of the book writes: "Cole Younger, the cool and desperate Cole, was the man who headed the advance into Lawrence. Cole was fond of talking the subject of religion, and one not acquainted with him would judge him to be a strait member of the church or a minister. Cole Younger was the oldest of the boys. He was a grand, noble-looking, pleasant young man, respected by all with whom he came in contact, while he became an outcast."

As to Jesse James, in another part of his book Jim makes these remarks: "I say right here that I was no friend to Jesse James; that his conduct was to me all respect for him in every sense. . . . I want to say right here that no man can put the traitor brand on me and make it stick. I wish to emphasize also that I shudder the low, sneaking and cowardly manner in which Bob Ford killed Jesse James. Yet, when I reflect over the way Jesse killed Ed Miller, then I can only feel that he was a man of but few words, cool, quick and determined in his actions."

Every now and then in his lighter moods he would regale his young friends with stories of Indian wars, bear hunts, buffalo hunts, etc., and give them specimens of Comanche riding, Indian war-whoops and dances. . . . Bill would take Frank with a squad of little negroes from his father's place, arm them with corn-cobs and drill them as soldiers. He taught many Indian tricks. He taught the trick riding of the Comanche Indians, and to use guns, pistol as I saw with me, and to use a knife. . . . I have seen many of these things."

THE REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE OF THE WOMAN DOCTOR WITH THE ELIXIR OF YOUTH

An Accidental Discovery That Promised Fame and Fortune, but—O, Woeful But!

The Decameron of the Sanitarium, Explaining How the Ten Inmates Came to Be There.

"Having listened to seven such narrow stories," began the woman M. D., when the guests had disposed of the morning ration of "Spongetts," "my own hard luck story, which I had held to be unequalled, seems less distressing. Still I believe it to be worthy of your attention, and I beseech your kindly interest and sympathy in the telling."

"Go on," said the parson, "if it were not for these weekly tales of woe we would be in danger of forgetting our mortality."



On her first visit.

They are the 'memento mori' that remind us that we have not yet attained Elysia. "Then, O friends, attend me!" exclaimed the woman doctor.

"To appreciate some features of my story,"

"I had decided to make a specialty of alienation and neurology, branches of pathology that had a peculiar fascination for me, and by a judicious system of advertising, strictly within the ethics of the profession, I soon became widely known as a successful practitioner in that field."

"I had been practicing about a year with considerable success when I hit upon my great discovery."

"One morning as I sat alone in my office a handsomely groomed, deeply veiled woman walked in and inquired if I was the doctor. When I confessed, she asked a private interview, and in my inner sanctum to which we withdrew, she raised her veil and disclosed the features of a well-preserved woman of 50 or thereabouts."

"Then she told me her troubles. She was, so she said, a leader in society in a distant city, had been its reigning queen for many years, but latterly she had felt that she was losing her prestige. This she attributed to the ravages that time had begun to work upon her form and features. Younger and handsomer rivals had begun to dispute her claims to leadership, and she felt that she was slowly being relegated to the wall."

"My reputation had punctured the walls of her circle and she had come to me in the hope that I might do something toward restoring her vanishing charms. She was wealthy, she said, and would gladly pay a handsome sum for rejuvenation. The name she gave me, she admitted, was fictitious—she thought that was neither here nor there, so long as she paid, and I was to make no inquiries as to her identity. She proposed to spend a month in the city under my treatment if I could benefit her."

"Well, I resolved at once that she was a neurotic of rather a commonplace type, and there was nothing to do but to humor her. I pretended to examine minutely into her constitutional peculiarities, and prated learnedly of all that I knew concerning the theories of such occultists as Paracelsus, Boehm and others who had claimed to have discovered the elixir vitae."

"At the end of my 'examination' I hastily dashed off a harmless but nonsensical prescription, gave her directions how to take it, asked her to call again in a few days and closed the interview."

"I wanted time to consider her case and to devise some argument to convince her of the futility of her search without wounding her feelings."

"It was a week later when she again appeared in my office. There was a sprightliness and vigor in her graceful movements that surprised me. She seemed greatly excited, and could scarcely wait until she reached the private office before she began to tell me of the wonderful effects of my medicine."

"Why, doctor," she said, when we were alone, "you are a magician. I certainly feel 20 years younger, and I believe I look



An astonishing transformation had taken place

measured terms. I was at a loss to understand until she took off her veil and showed me that she had again become the comparatively old woman I had first met. Indeed, she seemed years older, by contrast, and told me that she felt senile."

Evidently the effects of my prescription were not permanent. I must experiment further. I endeavored to reassure her, though my own heart sank within me, but she was not easily mollified."

However, when I finally agreed to give her another \$1000 and devise another prescription, she became calm and agreed to help me in my experiments."

There is no telling how much time and money I might not have spent on that woman, had an accident not checked me. She had never given me her address—our business being all transacted in my office, but this did not excite my suspicions. But

HERE IS A MESSAGE OF HOPE FOR HILL-HARRASSED FARMERS OF THE OZARKS

How the Steep Hills of the Range May Be Made to Blossom Like the Rose—A Scotch Invention.

The present Duke of Athol promises to become as great a benefactor to his race as was that celebrated Duke of Argyle who established scratching posts all over Scotland whereon the itching backs of his countrymen might be conveniently scratched.

As the users of the posts always exclaim, "God bless the Duke of Argyle!" so will the mountaineer farmers of future generations, viewing his verdant and perpendicular patch, exclaim, "God bless the Duke of Athol."

For, owing to a happy invention of his grace of Athol, those precipitous hillsides formerly left barren or given over to coarse weeds, may be made to produce rich crops. The method of the duke is to loan an old cannon or shotgun with the seed to be planted, and fire it at the hillside. It is a great idea. The duke has not yet devised any means of harvesting the resulting crops, but that will come later. We cannot ask too much of one man.

Our Missouri farmers in the Ozarks, much of whose land is waste owing to its being located on steep declivities, might profitably develop this Athol idea. Those re-

gions of Southwestern Missouri where only goats have been raised, may be converted into rich agricultural territory by means of this invention, where the mountain soil is adapted to the culture of fruits or melons, the problem of harvesting will not be difficult. When the fruit is ripe it will roll into the valley of its own weight. But where only cereals or vegetables can be produced, some extraordinary means will have to be devised to gather the crop.

As the great brain of the Duke of Athol is too weary from its exertions in supplying the means of sowing to solve the other end of the problem, Missouri must provide for this emergency herself. No alibi now. The market could risk bumping among those jagged peaks, but they might be anchored safely above and hired men let down by the rope to gather the yield.

Or if this method proved too expensive, the active goats might be trained to carry small boys up the cliffs. But perhaps a still better way to harvest these upright farms would be to import monkeys from South America to do the work.

However, the astute Missouri farmer will



have no great difficulty in solving this detail of the problem.

Thanks to that great and good man, the Duke of Athol, the major part of the proposition has been made easier. Once the crops are planted it should be no trouble to harvest them. Three cheers for the Duke of Athol.

T. K. HEDRICK.

MOOSE SHOT BY AMATEUR.

Bull Wandered From the Adirondacks and Was Mistaken for a Deer.

MALONE, N. Y., Oct. 17.—A bull moose was killed a few miles north of Malone today, having been mistaken for a deer by a person not accustomed to hunting. The game protector has telegraphed to Chief Game Protector Pond of Albany for instructions.

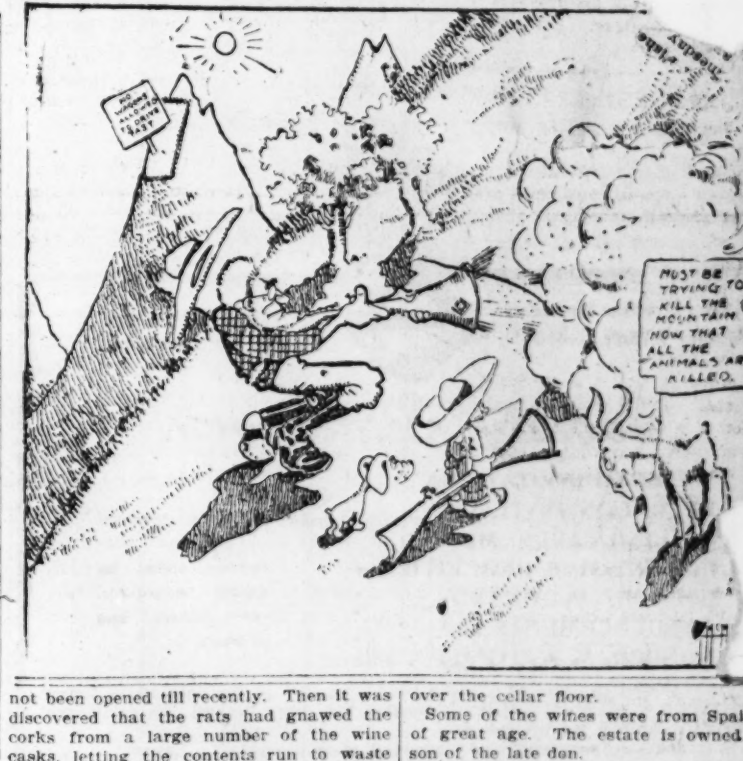
The animal doubtless had left the Adirondacks in an endeavor to reach its old haunts in the Canadian woods. Many old guides believe the scheme to stock the Adirondacks with moose or elk will be a failure.

T. K. HEDRICK.

RATS OPENED WINE

Gnawed the Corks, and 10,000 Gallons Ran to Waste.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Oct. 17.—In the home of the late Don Casper Orena are wine cellars famous for the quality and quantity of their wines. Since the death of the don two years ago the cellar has



WHEN THE PATAGONIAN COMES TO ST. LOUIS.

A Problem Confronting the Officials of the Fair—A Gigantic Proposition.

When the World's Fair directors gave Prof. W. J. McGee carte blanche in the matter of inviting outlandish races to the big show, they did not anticipate that they would be called upon to entertain a tribe of giants. But that is the proposition with which they are confronted in the Tehuelches, who have accepted Prof. McGee's invitation, and will be here on schedule time, headed by Chief Mulato.

The Tehuelches are traditionally known



as the largest people on the face of the earth, and special provisions will have to be made for housing them. No hall-rooms for your Patagonian. He couldn't



his knees the World's Fair people will get in the picture.

Though the climate of Patagonia is extremely cold, these hardy people wear scant clothing. Their ceremonial dress consists in a loin-cloth and a sash, and on week days they dispense with the cloth. We tremble to think of what they will consider the proper thing for a St. Louis summer! It is to be hoped that the proverbial nine tailors will get to work at once building a dress suit for Mulato to wear at his first reception. He couldn't borrow or rent one that would go half way.

Still, there will be some satisfaction in entertaining these giants. When one of them gets in a transit car, there will be no room for anyone else, and he will ride to the end of the line for his nickel. Where is the conductor who would try to put him off? No barber would charge a Tehuelche \$1.15 for a hair cut. With a Tehuelche as

TOLSTOI, FEEBLE IN BODY, RETAINS HIS MENTAL FORCE



His Recreation Is Reading Modern English Novels When Weary of Writing and Thinking.

Despite his long illness, despite his physical breakdown, Count Leo Tolstoi's brain has lost none of its tremendous power. The fact that a physician is always with Tolstoi makes more remarkable the likelihood that soon the great man may be thrilled by another power romance even stronger, even fuller, than the great Russian prophet's gospel, than

When Tolstoi, an accomplished English writer, of thinking, he refreshes himself by reading modern English novels. He gets through a surprising number, some of which he buys, some of which are sent to him by friends. Several years ago he told a French acquaintance that, to his mind, the most remarkable story ever written was "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

That such a Tolstoi can so easily and graphically describe the frivolous world when it seems to him desirable to do so has amazed some persons.

It is recalled here that as a young man he lived in what an Englishman would call the "smarites" and fastest set of Russian society.

The accompanying cut is from the most recent photograph of Count Tolstoi, taken by a St. Petersburg photographer.

Hardly.

Some girls like to be called "hardly." Van Alst: Yes, but why would you like to be called "hardly"?

THE PLAY



THE BEAUTY DOCTOR
IN ACTION.
GRAND



FOXY
GRANDPA

JOSEPH HART.
CENTURY



LEROY
AND
CLAYTON
COLUMBIA



THE
ODEON
VILMA
VON
HOBE
NRIU



FANNY
MIDGLEY
HAYLINS



HARRY
CORSON
CLARKE.
THE
CRAWFORD



VIRGINIA
HARNED
OLYMPIC



TWO LITTLE WAIFS
IMPERIAL

THEATRICAL DIRECTORY.

Olympic.....Virginia Harned
Century.....Foxy Grandpa
Columbia.....The Beauty Doctor
Imperial.....Two Little Waifs
Haylins.....Hearts Afloat
Crawford.....His Absent Boy

Waking the King.

A very amusing thing has happened in local theatrics within the last week. Last Sunday night there came to the Century Theater a musical comedy—"The Sleepy King," with Walter Jones in the titular role—or, rather, with Walter Jones in the stupor. St. Louis Sunday night houses are very indulgent, and have all due respect for royalty in whatever form it may come; but "The Sleepy King" was too much. The critics and the people said uncomplimentary things about his majesty, whereupon there was something doing in the throne room of a singularly interesting nature. The conductor came down from his box, where the company had gone through its preliminaries, and got after the king and his retinue with a long, sharp stick. The result was that the "Sleepy King," from king to chorus girl, became less and less somnolent as the week aged, and went on its way Saturday night fairly on the road to insomnia.

Mrs. Madge Carr Cook.

I would be remiss did I permit Mrs. Madge Carr Cook to leave us without sending after her some expression of what St. Louis is thinking and saying concerning her work in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Mrs. Cook is the Mrs. Wiggs of the play. As a play Mrs. Wiggs is not much, but as a series of pictures it is so amusing St. Louis that the Olympic did a big business all last week. The personality of Mrs. Cook had more to do with this than any other one thing. She is a real Mrs. Wiggs. Nor is this true of her stage presence alone; but also of her personality wherever she may be met. Mrs. Cook is the mother of Eleanor Robson, and is withal a lady by nature equipped for the part of the optimistic, big-hearted Mrs. Wiggs. She is, as I said in criticizing the play last Monday, the woman in 10,000 for the part.

Mrs. Flexner Comes.

Mrs. Anne Crawford of the "Mrs. Wiggs"

books written by her townsman, Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice, came to St. Louis from Louisville during the week and spent several days prying the play. I had hoped she would lop off the recalcitrant Wiggs, but it seems that he has been spared. If Mrs. Flexner will keep on following the play, sharpening her pruning knife from time to time, there is still time for "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" to become something more than a delightful mess of character trout.

World's Fair Theatricals.

There is a very natural curiosity to know what the theatrical managers of St. Louis are going to do next summer. Ordinarily, the local theaters would be closed during the heated term, but the Fair year will naturally be looked to for exceptions. It may be said in all truth that the managers have not yet determined just what they will do beyond throwing themselves upon the mercy of the weather. If the summer of 1904 is no hotter than that of 1903, it will be possible to have summer performances in the downtown playhouses. An early start in the autumn seems the best for which the managers can hope.

Virginia Harned in "Iris."

Virginia Harned will be at the Olympic tomorrow night in the Piner play, "Iris." This will be Miss Harned's second St. Louis appearance in the play. She is the Iris Bellamy of the play, and the play is the creation of the man who has given us "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" and "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbelwhite." Piner is regarded by many authorities as being the foremost of England's present-day playwrights. He does not write plays for children. He has not sent us one that has not had a very mellow morale. Moralists who insist that audiences must be fed with sugar candy and sprinkled daintily with rosewater may complain of "Iris." It is not amiss to say that Mr. Piner, the author, is regarded by many of the same critics as a profound moralist, as well as a literary artist, and his work is sometimes said to have a serious purpose. Perhaps this serious purpose is to make money. The play is realistic, probably the most cruel and heartless that has ever been seen in this country. What it teaches is a problem something like how old is Ann? Mr. Piner is adept in the use of the English language, is a profound thinker, and writes plays which make impressions.

Whatever may be said for or against "Iris" the story of the play is naturally told with irresistible interest to the end. There must, of course, be flashes of Piner wit and poetry in the text. Mr. Piner writes of social conditions as he believes them to exist in England. Whether modern conditions are in fact such as Mr. Piner depicts them in "Iris" remains to be seen—that is, it is for persons seeing the play, who must judge for themselves. It has the remoteness of tragedy and comparatively little pathos. Mr. Piner has written other problem plays, particularly "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." In the picture of retribution that awaits the woman who has led the life of Paula Tanqueray and tries to step out of it, "Iris" is the picture of how a good woman, but weak, is drawn into that life. "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbelwhite," another of Mr. Piner's plays, was written on a different footing from either of these two, because apart from its pictures of social conditions, it has the human tragedy of the hopeless struggle of a woman trying to hold the man who no longer loves her. Moreover, Mrs. Ebbelwhite represents the destruction of a fine, noble personality, and has in it much of genuine tragedy. "Iris," on the contrary, is said to be all mercilessly true—probably too true in its living, breathing picture of the weak and sordid. Miss Harned has won much praise in the impersonation of Mr. Piner's heroine.

When Miss Harned was seen here last December she was given indeed considerable praise for her impersonation of the character of Iris Bellamy. During her forthcoming engagement Henry Jewett, one of the very conspicuous actors of the country, will play the part of Maldonado, this being his first appearance here in this part. With two exceptions Mr. Frohman has provided Miss Harned with the original cast that brought out the play in New York. Those in her company are Henry Jewett, William Courtenay, Ethel Wynne, J. Harley Manners, Stanley Dark, Margaret Gordon, Mabel Snyder, Elizabeth Goodall, Frederick Burt, Lawrence Edinger, Eleanor Sandford, Amy Meers and Harry Lewis. On account of the length of the play the curtain will rise evenings at 8 and at the matinee at 2 sharp.

Tonight at the Century.

"Foxy Grandpa" will begin an engagement of one week at the Century tonight. The principal character, Goodbody Goodman-Foxy Grandpa—is a dear old gentleman who has more heart than ver-

wisdom and whose love for his grandsons and determination to sacrifice himself for their amusement and benefit form the basis of the story. The plot is built up around the complications resulting from a case of mistaken identity. Signor Bolero, a facial artist, undertakes to impersonate "Foxy" for the amusement of a summer hotel party. Bolero and "Foxy" both become entangled in the snares of the Signorina Colonna, a dashing Italian adventuress from whose clutches "Foxy" escapes by a clever ruse. A fine company, an attractive chorus and a number of pretty girls appear in the dances. The scenery is said to be particularly pretty and the costumes are varied and new. "Foxy Grandpa" has been a success for the past two years. It has catchy musical numbers, graceful dances and comic surprises. The public's interest is stimulated each year by the management adding new songs, new music and by "Foxy Grandpa" adding new tricks to catch his irrepressible grandsons, Chub and Bunt. Joseph Hart will again assume the role of Foxy Grandpa and Miss Carrie De Mar will be the Polly.

"The Beauty Doctor" Today.

Fred E. Wright's "The Beauty Doctor" comes to the Grand Opera House, commencing with matinee today. It will be seen here with a company of 30, including a "Beauty" chorus. "The Beauty Doctor" is a satire on the beauty culture craze, and the story develops comedy of the uproarious sort. There is more music than is found in the usual run of musical comedies. It is a musical comedy by C. Herbert Kerr and Howard M. Shelly, the latter a Philadelphia newspaper man. The story of the piece deals with the prevailing beauty culture fad, treated in a broadly satirical vein.

The Columbia's New Bill.

The Columbia's varied bill next week, commencing Monday afternoon, contains no end of good things. The Kaufmann troupe, premier bicyclists of the world, six in number, will be headliners. They are just back from a tour of Europe, where their success was great. Their work is novel, unique and daring. LeRoy and Clayton will appear in their new sketch, "A Horse on Hogan," a farce similar to the act they had last season, "Hogan and the Cabman." The act is replete with genuine Irish wit. Other good numbers of the bill are: Clarice Vance, singer of Southern songs; Kelley and Violetta, the fashion-

plate duo; Prella's Talking Dogs; James and Sadie Leonard, in "Going to the Dogs"; Fisher and Clark, comedy acrobats; and Mile. Valesca, European gymnast. The complete bill includes Mitchell and Love in a sketch, "Married Life from the Inside"; Hoey and Austin, in a farcical skit; James Waters, impersonator; Prince and Prince, black face song and dance duo, and the kinodrome.

The Imperial's Show.

The Imperial Theater will have Lincoln J. Carter's "The Two Little Waifs" for the week, starting with today's matinee and including daily matinees. The story concerns two sisters, twins, who, unknown to each other, cause the complications. Lyman Pendeville, the heavy man, separates Nell from her husband by bringing about an intrigue between the wife's twin sister and Dr. Drake Young, who listens to words of endearment, apparently spoken by Nell, desertion follows and Wayne Fleming, the injured husband, goes to the Philippines as a soldier, returning ill and down-hearted to fall into the hands of his enemy, Pendeville, who takes him to Mother Bowser's den with the intention of dropping him into the East river and marrying the widow. Harry Fleming, the waif, follows, and holds the crowd with the villain's revolver and rescues his father. The police back him up just as the lights are extinguished. The knot is finally untied by the two sisters coming together by proxy, and husband and wife are together. The play is filled with dramatic situations, including a kidnapping, and plenty of opportunity is afforded for comedy surprises, pathos and passion. It is staged in an up-to-date manner. The first is a garden and river scene, the moon rising slowly and naturally over the hills, electrical devices producing the effect of moving clouds with slowly shifting colors. The cast is said to be the best Mr. Carter has organized. The following attraction will be Al W. Martin's "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

At Haylins Today.

Typical scenes of New York's seamy side of life are said to be found in Laydon McCormick's melodrama, "Hearts Afloat," which is to be presented at Haylins' Theater, starting with a matinee today. The cast of the play includes an ex-detective, a banker, a new type of street boy, a bank clerk, the inventor of an alibi, a treacherous promoter, a prison guard, a society woman whose heart is as "black as night," a young flower girl who sup-

ports her crippled brother by selling her wares in the big office buildings; the little cripple, a whole-souled Irish woman, a waitress with a penchant for chewing gum, and a number of other minor characters. It is said that the author has drawn his characters extremely well, and most of them from life, for he spent many years in active newspaper work in New York City, where most of the scenes of the play are located. The great effect of the play is brought in at the end of the third act, and is an alshrip which rises and makes a scene palpitant with thrill. "When Women Love" will be Manager Garen's next attraction at Haylins, starting with the matinee Sunday, Oct. 25.

Harry Clarke at the Crawford.

Harry Clarke, funmaker, will be at the Crawford Theater this week in "His Absent Boy," by Rosenfeld. His leading lady is Margaret Dale Owen, and they are said to give quite an excellent performance of a very funny piece. Mr. Clarke and his people are proscribed as a sure cure for the blues, and it is promised that Mr. Rosenfeld's play is downright funny.

At the Odeon Tonight.

Max Halbe's "Haus Rosenhagen" will be given its first production in America tonight at the Odeon by the German Stock Company. It is a folk-drama of the serious sort. Its plot is based upon an old village feud between two wealthy landowners. It is just such a feud as those which exist in this country in the mountains of Arkansas or in certain Kentucky districts, feuds that are inherited by one generation from another. The male characters are strongly drawn. The Heinemann-Wells stock company contains several artists who should reveal in their delineation. Author Halbe is inclined to give in this play to male actors a much greater proportion of the carrying power than to the women, who are in the background. In his scenic disposition Halbe imitates Sudermann, who believes in continuity and little or no change of environment.

At Haskagen's Today.

When the curtain at Haskagen's Auditorium Theater rises this afternoon the audience may look for something in the way of a vaudeville performance. A lot of new material will be on hand to entertain, while one or two of last week's acts will be retained. The Coney Island singing girls were the hit of the old bill, and they will repeat their most recent musical

specialty. In passing, it might be well to say they are also fair to look upon. Frances Webster will remain another week to sing a few new ballads, which will be illustrated. Some of the newcomers are the two Ahrens, a team of head and hand equilibristas; Alf Hally and Armand Melnotte, European novelty and character artists, and Mile. Adelyn, a young sourette, who will present some new songs and dances. The biograph will show a fresh lot of motion films.

"Mr. Blue Beard" Coming.

Klaw & Erlanger's "Mr. Blue Beard" will be seen at the Century Theater Nov. 1. It is conceded to be one of the most elaborate stage presentations thus far seen. "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast" and "Ben Hur" are both under the same management. About 60 people appear in the cast of "Mr. Blue Beard."

George Ade is bringing out a new musical comedy, "The Shogun." The piece is at home in Corea. Possibly this piece of George's may be about all we shall have doing in Corea, after all.

Why "Rip Van Winkle" Lasts.

During Joseph Jefferson's engagement at the Olympic Theater, which begins Monday, Oct. 26, he will appear in "Rip Van Winkle," the delightful and perennially new play in which he won his first renown over forty years ago. Theater-goers wonder why they never lose interest in this play or in the jovial and bibulous vagabond Mr. Jefferson portrays in it. It is not only because the actor invests the part with a consummate art that both impresses and wins, nor because Mr. Jefferson's characterization breathes a warmth and humanity, a gentility of real flesh-and-bloodness that are rarely found in modern stage creations. But because every time the part is played Mr. Jefferson adds some little touch here and there that gives it fresh novelty and that keeps its sweetness and fragrance forever new and forever attractive. The comedian has appeared in this character thousands of times, still he never fails to attack it with an earnestness and an enthusiasm that makes each new performance interesting and surprisingly delightful. In his St. Louis engagement Mr. Jefferson will play "Rip Van Winkle" Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights; "The Sultan" Wednesday and Friday nights; Saturday night a double bill, "The Criminal on the Heath" and "Lord Mac Jive and His

TWO NOTED WOMEN CHAMPION PEACE

Wife of Astronomer Flammarion and
Baroness von Suttner, Daughter
of a Bohemian Count.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, Oct. 17.—Two conspicuous figures at the recent international peace congress in Rouen were Mrs. Camille Flammarion, the wife of the eminent French astronomer, and Baroness Bertha von Suttner. Mrs. Flammarion long interested herself in the pursuits of her husband at the Paris Observatory, when she took up the peace cause, and has worked valiantly for it ever since.

In 1886 she was one of the founders and vice-presidents of the International League of Women for General Disarmament. In 1899 she founded the Association of Peace and Disarmament by the Women. Among the members of this latter society are two noted women of the great cities of Paris, who go about in the suburbs preaching the words of peace, "Thou shalt not kill."

Baroness von Suttner is the daughter of Marshal Count Kinsky, and was born in Prague in 1842. Her uncles were generals, and one of her ancestors was the warlike poet, Theodore Kerner.

She was betrothed in youth to Prince Adolf Wittgenstein, but his death in America put an end to a prospective princely union. In 1876 she married the man she loved, Baron Grundaceo von Suttner. Both families opposed the marriage, and the young people fled to the Caucasus to enjoy their honeymoon far from family dissension. It was a most happy marriage, and the couple pursued their life, a literary one, together.

They wrote romances, signing them with the pseudonym B. Onloff. Then the baroness wrote also "Down With Arms" ("Die Waffen Nieder"), which produced extraordinary enthusiasm throughout the world, comparable with that of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

From that time Baron von Suttner began to work for universal disarmament, throwing her whole heart into it. Before her husband died he had publicly suggested the peace conference, his cousin, Count Murawiev, talked with the baroness about the project.

The baron was in complete sympathy with her in her work. He died last year, and in his will she says he commanded her to continue the work.

In personal appearance she resembled, particularly in her youth, the lamented Queen Elizabeth of Austria.

HURET GIVES PALM TO NEW ORLEANS

"Women Have a Smiling Grace and
Amiability as Exquisite as
It Is Simple."

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, Oct. 17.—After having visited all the principal cities of the East and the West of the United States, Jules Huret, it is the Parisians:

"New Orleans is incomparably the far the prettiest city that I have seen up to now in the United States."

"It reminds me of Medallion by its animated quays, its blue heavens, its radiant sun, and the number of laughing, gesticulating people in the streets of so many races."

"New Orleans is a mixture of Spain, less fierce than the real one, and of an Italy as voluptuous as the native land, but less nervous."

"I have found the politeness of the people charming. Here, at least, I have been thankful to find the Anglo-Saxon race melted by mixture with the Latin race. As to the Creoles, they have preserved the finest flower of nobility. The woman has a smiling grace and an amiability that is as exquisite as it is simple, and the men know how to create about them an atmosphere of respectful gallantry and fine aristocratic civility that I have not seen elsewhere."

"As for the negroes, some speak French without the least accent, and are quite picturesque."

"That which astonished me most in New Orleans, perhaps, was to see the Yankee activity grafted upon the languorous Latin nature. It seemed passing strange to see people of Spanish and French ancestry so nervously active and busy."

BATTLE WITH A MANIAC

Crazy Man Fights Arresting Officers
With Pocket Knife and Then
Slashes His Throat.

UTAH, Oct. 17.—Sheriff Smith and two deputies had a desperate struggle this afternoon with a crazy man in the Fashion stables. Bill Thompson, who has been employed at the stables, had been acting queerly, and the sheriff went in to arrest him with the intention of taking him to the county hospital until he could be examined by a doctor. Sheriff Smith approached Thompson drew a large pocket-knife and rushed at him.

Deputies were summoned and after a struggle of several minutes the maniac was overpowered. After the officers had secured the knife Thompson said: "All right, Smith, I'll go with you," and started to go into the sheriff's buggy. He then drew a razor which he had concealed and cut his throat in two places. Another struggle ensued before the officers could secure the razor.

Sheriff Smith escaped with a few scratches, but no serious cuts. Thompson will probably recover. He was at one time a member of the Utah State Guard and a morphia fiend. The sheriff's clothes were soaked with blood and it was some time before the officers could realize that he had not been stabbed.

DEFAULTERS GET AWAY.

Leave Ship in Mindanao and Officials
Refuse to Arrest Them.

MANILA, Oct. 17.—The steamer Victoria, on which the defaulters Herman and Johnson made their escape from Cagayan, Mindanao, has returned to that port without arrests. They took to the wood when the officers ordered them to make a landing at Cagayan in Negros Oriental, for water and fuel. He ran the vessel ashore and hid them. It would take several days to get at her. Upon learning this the men at Cagayan proceeded to load up with supplies of food, ammunition and money and started for Negros Oriental.

The captain says further, that the president of Cagayan refused to arrest the fugitives when asked to do so, and that by this time they must have attained a long start ahead of the pursuing officers, and are probably now well up in the mountains. Reinforcements will at once be dispatched from Iloilo to join in the search for the runaways.

Fare for Round-Trip Memphis
via Iron Mountain
Oct. 21 and 22. Good until
Oct. 23. Ticket can be
used for
passage
and
fare.

Sommers sells it for less



Housefurnishings of the newer style and
Better quality at the
lowest possible price

THE SOMMERS STORE is a modern, up-to-date establishment where a person may select at leisure from a vast assortment of styles anything in housefurnishings, from the lowest priced to the finest. Goods here to suit every taste and pocketbook. We do no experimenting; never try to see how "cheap" we can sell an article. With us it is not so much a question of low price as it is of high quality and correct style. And although we sell as low as anyone we give you the best in the world at the price.



Always Something Better at Sommers'

Buck's Best Steel Range

This is the highest quality range produced by Buck's Stove and Range Co. If it does not bake and cook perfectly, your money back or another range free of charge. All parts guaranteed. It possesses every desirable quality in a range: perfect in workmanship, elegant in style, reliable in operation and durable in wear. Made of the finest Wellsville polished blue steel. It has six-hole top, large oven and warming closet, beautiful nickel-plated parts, front and side feed, boiled steel pans, ornamental folding tea shelves, white enameled oven doors and racks, etc., etc. Each has Buck's registered trade-mark and is warranted by us and by the manufacturers. Quality and price considered it is positively the greatest range ever made anywhere. You can pay as you please—weekly, semi-monthly or monthly. See the range. Compare its style, quality and price and you will be convinced that

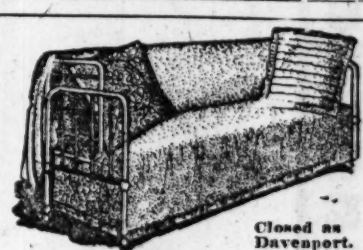
Sommers Sells It for Less

\$29.85

Terms to Suit Your Convenience

\$2 Cash; \$2 Per Month

We are Sole Agents on Olive Street for Buck's goods, but also sell the Charter Oak, Bridge & Beach and other ranges



Always Something Newer at Sommers'

The New Iron Bed Davenport

We have introduced more newer improved household necessities than any other store in the west. Manufacturers know this. If they have anything new that they want to have brought out they come straight to us. If the article has real merit we take it up. This Iron Bed Davenport is just such an article. During the day it serves as a beautiful davenport. At night, or when occasion requires, in a few seconds you can change it into a full sized, perfect bed. The method of operation is simply mechanical. There is nothing complicated about it and nothing to get out of order. By means of it you can make a guest chamber of any room in the house. No pains or expense has been saved to make these Iron Bed Davenports as comfortable for use and as pretty for appearance as modern workmanship, artistic skill and the very best of material can make them. The frames are entirely of metal. They are built and finished according to the latest and most approved sanitary laws. By the use of a patented hinge, our bed does away with that hard center so common in the old style folding davenports. Another splendid new feature is that the bedding is retained upon it during the day, while the night pillows can be incased in fancy slips and used as stylish cushions. We cordially invite you to see this davenport if you want to buy or not. Keep posted. It is without doubt the greatest davenport ever constructed. Even with all its improvements and comparing it with much inferior goods,

Sommers Sells It for Less

\$16.75

Our stock of Beds includes every up-to-date and meritable style made and yet "Sommers sells it for less."



It is not only that you buy
goods for less at Sommers',
but you find things here
that you can buy nowhere
else at any price.

Sommers sells it for less

It's all right! The crowds
haven't run away with the
store or with all of the
bargains. We have provided
as many more for tomorrow



Tomorrow's Basement Sale

Every department of the store shows that same progressive spirit that has made Sommers "St. Louis' Greatest Housefurnishers." For instance Mr. Gradowell, the genial manager of our busy basement, has had so many inquiries about those salt and pepper sets that we sold last season, that he concluded to get more, if possible. He secured the biggest lot ever sold to one house at one time and announces "enough to supply almost all St. Louis." The set consists of 1 pepper, 1 salt and 1 toothpick holder. Clear crystal glass and metal screw tops. And SOMMERS SELLS IT FOR LESS.

Our Special Price

for the Complete Set,

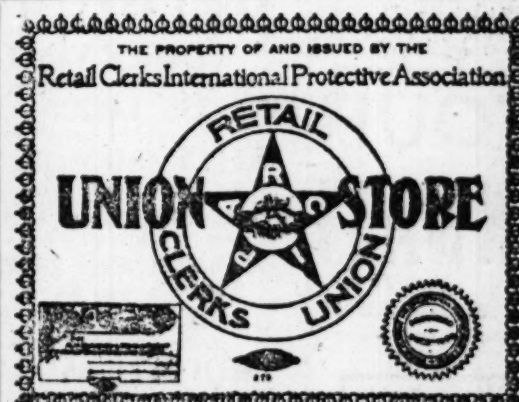
5 Cents

Our Stove Department

Wouldn't it be a good idea to order your heating stove before the rush sets in? Later, you know, when the real winter comes everybody will want a stove and want it quick. Besides it would be more satisfactory now. Your order would get closer attention. But this is merely a suggestion. We are ready whenever you are. Our stock of HEATING STOVES embraces a dozen different makes. Buck's are most prominent, but there are others. We have every kind, in every size and for every purpose. Do you need a stove? We can sell every order. Buck's SOMMERS SELLS IT FOR LESS. We have a guaranteed stove as low as



\$3.65



This Store Card

Means that every piece of goods which is offered for sale in our store is made by a factory fair to organized labor. If this were not true the above Association could not issue this card to us—that's positive. See it in our window.

Rugs

You buy a rug to last you a long while, maybe a lifetime. So it is important to consider quality as well as price. But you should not hesitate to buy a rug at a bargain if the goods are standard and a reliable house guarantees them. The goods we are offering in this sale are the products of one of the best mills in the country. The quality is really surprisingly good at this low price. It's a FINE BRUSSELS RUG, large enough to fit a full size 12x15 foot room. Call and examine it. You will then more readily see how

Sommers Sells It for Less

\$12.50



Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Etc.—St. Louis' Greatest Housefurnishers

D. SOMMERS & CO.

PAY AS
YOU
PLEASE

1126-1128-1130 OLIVE ST.

CORNER OF ALLEY

CASH
OR
CREDIT



Sale of Sample Couches

These are the same goods, same styles and same grades that we have been selling all season. Only some lots have been replaced by others and we want to close out the remnants. Then there are a few that are a bit scratched and soiled by handling. So we have reduced them for quick selling. Some as much as a half off former price. The above couch is a regular \$10.00 value.

Sommers Sells
It for Less **\$4.98**

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

14 Words. 10c.
Business Amendments. See For Sale
FINISHERS WANTED—Experienced finishers
for interior and exterior work. Good pay.
Call at 121 Morgan st.
DRESSMAKERS WANTED—First-class for
evening costumes. Apply 2722 S. 3d
FINISHERS WANTED—Experienced finishers
for custom coats. Call at 721 Morgan st.
FINISHERS WANTED—On custom coats
at once. 622 Locust st. room 15.
FINISHERS WANTED—Experienced finishers
for furniture factory. Apply 2722 S. 3d st.
FRONTMANKER WANTED—Experienced
man for advertising work, good pay.
Era, 500 Lucas st.
GIRL WANTED—A neat and honest girl for
housework; evenings. Of. 5208 S. Jefferson
GIRLS WANTED—Packing Soda. Adam

GIRLS WANTED-60 girls, experienced in all forms of "priming ladies' hats and shoes." 719 Locust ave.

GIRL WANTED-To ink shades in a room. Brown Shoe Co., 18th and Wash.

GIRLS WANTED-15 or 16 years of age. In shirt waist factory; wage \$3 per week less board and laundry. J. C. Saltschell and Lucast st. Premium Shirt Waist Factory.

GIPLA can get good positions after improving their complexion with Mrs. Holine R. Niagara Spray Bleach and Skin Food for face and body. Write for samples at Grand-Leader and Penny & Gentile.

GIRL WANTED-For cooking and domestic work; small family. 4128 Westminster.

GIRL WANTED-A competent girl for cooking and housework in small family; no outside washing.

GIRLS WANTED—coupons, get 25 street car rides. Room 75, 1755 Locust st.

GIRL WANTED—Experienced girl, family no washing. 4478 McPherson st.

GIRL WANTED—Sewing girl; good pay, 10th st., room 8.

GIRLS WANTED—Steady work. Apply Bar.

GIRL WANTED—A girl to tend store as on table. Benton Bakery, 4483 Finney.

GIRL WANTED—For general housework; no laundry; refs. req. Apply 6214 Ridge.

GIRL WANTED—Neat little girl to run errands. 612 Jaccard building.

GIRLS WANTED—25 girls, over 16 years for light work; wages \$3.00 to \$4 per steady job. Apply 615 N. 2nd.

GIRLS WANTED—35 sewing girls on w

experienced or inexperienced; steady
 domestic worker; O. 115 Lexington
 and Spruce sts.
 GIRLS WANTED—100 girls to wrap gum
 at 218 N. Commercial st.
 GIRL WANTED—A neat German girl to do
 general housework; references. 3011 H
 St.
 GIRL WANTED—1919 Geyer st.
 * * * * *
 GIRLS AND BOYS WANTED—Cash girl
 and bundle boys, 14 years old
 D. CHAWFORD A CO.,
 * * * * *
 GIRLS WANTED—Experience unnecessary;
 long, closing and facing. Holman Park
 1015 S. 5th st.

GIRL WANTED—14 to 16, to
1421 Olive st. *Stirling*

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced girls to work
curtain coats; pay from \$5 to \$15 per
girl 1235 Franklin av. *Ed Moor.*

GIRL WANTED—For general housework
and cooking. *Scout*

GIRL WANTED—To address envelopes, make
good hand; \$5.50 per week. 20 S. Main
St. *Scout*

GIRL WANTED—Small girl to wait on
store and ice cream parlor. 6121 Easton.
Apply at 1211 N. 1st. *Scout*

GIRL WANTED—A little girl to learn on
viola; pay while learning. 709 Barry st.
Apply at 1211 N. 1st. *Scout*

GIRLS WANTED—Over 14, to learn light
fashioning; easy work; good pay. 915 N. 1st.
Apply at 1211 N. 1st. *Scout*

GIRLS WANTED—To learn piano.
3252 Wood ave. *A. S. B. Post-Dispatch*

GIRL WANTED-Young German or French 15 or 16, to take care of 10-month old 5738 Washington st.

GIRLS WANTED-Girls for light, steady work in factory. Insulated Type Foundry, & E. Cor. Locust and Locust.

GIRL WANTED-Small, neat girl, to do dist's office, to assist ladies in our store. Make herself generally useful. 806 Ohio road.

GIRLS WANTED-20 neat white girls, preferred, to work in small private family to do the cooking and the other general work; will pay good wages. Call at 5006 Madison.

GIRL WANTED-Girl to sew on vests; work and good pay. 1815 & 7th st. east.

GIRLS WANTED-Girls living at home, making men's neckwear in our factory.

Hurst-Zucker Neckwear Co., 823 Washington
8d floor.

GIRL WANTED—Good girl to take care of
dren. 5170 Cabana av.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls to sew on top
coat. 1128 N. 3d st.

GIRL WANTED—Girl to work in ladies'
ling shop. N. Abernethy, 6437 Euston st.

GIRL WANTED—Middle-aged white girl
chamber work; boarding house; room and
free. 6912 Washington.

GIRLS WANTED—At once, at 2623 West 1st
two good girls, one for general housework
and work and washing; Family.

GIRLS WANTED—To do hand finishing on
Loth Jeans Clothing Co., 914 Pine st.

GIRL WANTED—A neat girl, 14 or 15 yrs.
wait on table and assist with housework.

SUNDAY, 1942 **Wanted:**

GIRLS WANTED-Tailor girls. **Bovalsky,**
tailor, 4636 Maryland.

GIRL WANTED-To fold sweaters. 135
Olive.

GIRLS WANTED-Girls to work in candy
factory: apply at once. 25 & Main st.

GIRLS WANTED-Pinmakers and tacklers.
pasta. 3017 Chestnut, room 2.

GIRL WANTED-Experienced hand to work
coats: steady work; good wages. 1004 N.
Hawthorne.

GIRLS WANTED-Little girls in blind
string books and learn. Parker, 809 N.
Hawthorne.

GIRL WANTED-Colored girl 15 or 16
as companion for two children; references.
Foster, 1004 N. Hawthorne.

GIRL WANTED-A girl or woman to be
retrained. 4126 Easton av.

GIRL WANTED-To learn hair-drawing at work. Hirsch's, 203 Marmad-Jaccard and 8028 Olive st.

GIRL WANTED-Upsatira girl willing to laundress; call after 8 o'clock Sunday any day. 7872 Pine st.

GIRL WANTED-Girl to help printing and ing. Schwerg, 1717 Franklin.

GIRLS WANTED-Experienced talkers of costa. Appy McCarthy-Evana, 808 Olive.

GIRLS WANTED-Intelligent girls to do work. Gast, 31st and Morgan sts.

GIRLS WANTED-Girls to learn making (al flowers; paid while learning; good training; no experience necessary. Wanted, Rowenthal-Nobis Military Co., 1019 Washington st.

GIRLS WANTED—To learn on custom and buttonhole makers. 106 N. 8th st.

GIRL WANTED—Grl to work on custom and machine. 638 N. 20th st. 2nd floor.

GIRLS WANTED—To sew on plain sewing machines. Imperial Embroidery, 413 N. 11th st.

GIRL WANTED—White girl as cook; refer 50 Vandewater pl.

GO ON THE STAGE—Any instructions men and women secured some compensation and fortune in new year opportunity; information free by addressing Henry H. Childs bldg.

GOLD—chased baby ring free; 100 to be seen in an advertisement; send name and dress to National Standard Jewelry Co., 8 Station C, Philadelphia.

GOVERNMENTS WANTED—For 8 children, 100 to be seen in an advertisement; send name and address to National Standard Jewelry Co., 8 Station C, Philadelphia.

sewing; children at school during day. A
 14, Post-Dispatch.
HEEL STITCHER WANTED—On ladies' Shoe
 Company Shoe Factory, 21st and Laune ave.
HELPED WANTED—A man, first-class
 as always. 2548 Lincoln.
HIGHGIRL WANTED—Op for general in-
 work; good wages. 2536 Allison place.
HOURKEMPT WANTED—For two back-
 Cal foot of Deschutes st., Sunday. El-
 least Three Friends.
HOUSEHOLD WANTED—On for general in-
 study in small bath; the persons desir-
 get set at Union av. Apply Miss Thomas.

[illegible]

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

5164-4-room frame house, with
garage; stable; \$18. Inquire 3022
AV.

AV. 1978-6 rooms; modern and
bright; new kitchen; \$25. Carter-Cowan
Co. 603 Chestnut st.

51708 K-11 rooms and bath; with
two families. Call after Sun-
day.

—Three rooms; rear; water; \$5.
(60)

AV. 5115-Modern 5-room house,
bath; large yard; garage; \$25.
\$50; owner on premises. John K.
15 25 713 K.

5115-One block north of Eastern;
st. \$14.

5119-Nine rooms, reception hall
and entrance; \$50; rent today.
STANTON AV. 5728-2-room cottage
and bath; will repair.

5120-3-room cottage; in Webster Groves;
Ad. L. E. Puchner.

5121-Partly furnished 3-room dwelling;
owner, the owner of goods, who
End. Ad. L. E. Puchner.

5123-4-room flat. Rent. Detailed
K. Apply 4440 N. L. L.

5124-Modern house, West End; every-
thing modern; received. Rent. Refer-
ence; possession Nov. 1. Ad. L. E.
Dispatch.

5125-4100 west 12-room modern
residence; everything complete; will
lease. Ad. G. 1395 Post-Dia.

5126-Nice clean 7-room house. 15
Fulton st.

5127-3-room house, all conveni-
ences; close to school and churches.
(61)

5127-Frame house, 3 rooms, with
bath. Old Orchard; \$10 month.

5128-Nice 8-room house, 4 rooms;
st. gas, bath. Apply 1219 Minster

5129-3-room house, nicely furnished
residence; low location.

5130-1600-7-room house, reception hall,
bath; gas; newly painted; furnace;
Clara av. 1927 Chestnut, bldg. (7)

5131-2-story new 4-room brick cot-
tage; city water; rent \$15.50; boys
at & Co. Agents, 19 N. 7th st.

5132-Small cottage; complete with
bath to help with housework (7)

5133-4-room house, bath, furnace,
garage and laundry; rent \$15.50;
this is the only house we have
with a new furnace that we have
monthly furnace.

5134-16-room modern frame house,
Columbia, 107 N. 13th st.

5135-5-room 5-room stone-front
completed; rent \$25.

5136-4-story new 4-room cottage;
bath and stable and garage, near 7th
and 13th.

5137-1600-7-room house, bath, fur-
nishings; reasonable.

5138-4-room house, bath, fur-
nishings; reasonable.

5139-4-room house, bath, fur-
nishings; reasonable.

5140-Nice 7-room frame dwelling;
Wood, 915 Chestnut st.

5141-2-room brick dwelling; bath;
bath; 5000 Eastern.

5142-8 rooms and bath; no small
apartment.

5143-8 rooms, 3 cbs, reception hall
lease two or three months. (62)

5144-5-room house; bath; rent
\$15.50. 8-25 Terry st.

5145-16-room modern frame cottage;
rent \$15.50. 8-25 Terry st.

5146-5-room house, bath, fur-
nishings; reasonable.

5147-4-room house, bath, fur-
nishings; reasonable.

5148-4-room house, bath, fur-
nishings; reasonable.

5149-4-room house, bath, fur-
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5263-4-room house, bath, fur-
nishings;

BUSINESS FOR SALE
 14 Words, N.
HOUSE—Nicely furnished, 16-room central location; 4 car lines. \$2000. La.
HOUSE—For sale. Nicely furnished rooming house. 2111 Morgan st.
HOUSE—400 rent; 27, large, light, well equipped; always did good pay; no month now; and excellent location; best at year; genuine money makers; getting no better come early.
GLADDOCK, MO. Cheapest.
HOUSE—11 rooms, nicely furnished; best of 1913; rent \$45; price \$400; also
PARKER-MORGAN, MO. Cheapest.
HOUSE—Detached; southern exposure; near; well furnished; \$150 down; terms.

HOUSE-6 rooms, 400 Washington; 2
 furnished place; \$500 cash; \$150
 cash; \$300 cash.
 PARKER-MORGAN, 902 Chestnut st.
 HOUSE-Near "World's Fair" grounds
 with bath, cottage and furniture; 6
 art time; ground rent \$5 month; 2
 workers.
 GLASSCOCK, 902 Chestnut.
 HOUSES-For sale, four rooming
 part order; other leaving city. Ad-
 vert. Dupatch.
 HOUSES-11 neatly furnished rooms
 kitchen; \$50 rent; earns \$150 month
 money; 2 cars.
 GLASSCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.
 HOUSE-For sale, rooming house,
 6 furnished rooms, gas, hot bath. Call
 at 1000
 HOUSE-6-room apt., near Taylor; 3
 elegantly furnished; modern; rent \$20;
 1000 cash.
 PARKER-MORGAN, 902 Chestnut st.
 HOUSE-13 rooms; \$35 rent; "World's
 Fair" earnings \$140 month now; will make
 next year; 2nd story; 2nd story; 2nd
 place easy.
 at 1000

GLACROCK, 902 Chestnut.
HOUSE—For sale, 12-room houses, full
furnish, rooming, bath, garage.
HOUSE—For sale, rooming house;
completely furnished; no better la-
bor, no secret; this week sure; no agencies
if desired; 100% American's oppor-
tunity. Ad. G 187, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE—Nine, near Union; 19 rooms,
unfurnished, rent \$50; price \$100; a bar-
gain.

PARKER-MORGAN, 900 Chestnut st.

HOUSE—Delightful western thorough-
bred; 12 rooms; 2½ baths; full equip-
ment; exposed, cheerful, 10 nice rooms; main
floor decorated and furnished; 650 net
rent; 100% profit; sure; cash sale; no
agency; balance easy; seeing means pur-
chase.

GLACROCK, 902 Chestnut.

HOUSE—For sale, entire furnishings
in house; only used 2 months; for cash
sale; 2½ baths; 12 rooms; 100% profit.

HOUSE—7 rooms; west of Grand; fine line from Union Depot to Fair; \$2500 in furniture, besides home for owner; mature, furnished for private home; \$3000.

GLASCOCK, 908 Chestnut st.

For sale, nice saloon. 1700 S. 11th st. Olive st. near Ewing; complete; good; \$22; be quick.

GLASCOCK, 908 Chestnut.

For sale, corner saloon and billiard hall above; West End. Ad. H 124. E 12.

For sale, an old and well established saloon, located in heart of city, near Union Station; splendid location during winter. Ad. H 124. E 12.

For sale: best location in city; some
furniture; \$200 to \$500; don't do any-
thing you see these. National Exchange,
1011 E. 12th St., suite 212.

Good western corner; direct World's
0 rent; lease; 4 rooms above; large
st.; price \$800.

GLASCOW, 902 Chippin St.

For sale, downtown saloon doing good
and good reason for it is in swap if need at
K 175, Post-Dispatch.

Northwestern corner; near "ear" bar;
lunch bar; beer day; \$35 rent; 3 rooms
price \$200.

GLASCOW, 902 Chippin.

First-class saloon, fine neighborhood,
nice; cheap rent. McNair and Sidney.

LAND 2000 ft. for sale, cheap; price
\$2000 location; rent cheap; account

412 S. 14th st. (2)
TORY, or restaurant; good street or
location; not over \$1000; can with
be protected. Act. 1 183, 184, 185
RFR. notions, cigars, laundry, laundry
school supplies; close very large
\$100 rent; \$75 cash; balance eq. 0
0.
RFR-School supplies, cigars, branch
and laundry; low rent; 1000-1500
\$100 cash, balance eq.; the little win-
dow till Pair opens. Don
GLASSCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.
or mls, millinery store, established over
no agents. Call 4129 Easton.
unfashioner, cigars, tobacco, laundry
not stand; cheap
Olive st.
taken for gr x or stand;

general merc. 5 small
town, near St. Louis, Mo. West-
ern country. 111. Halted bldg.
no rooms. business established; rent
2652 Dupont av. 117.
for sale, half interest in store in
out-Dispatched by good farming country. 44
out-Dispatch.

for sale, cigar store, news depot, lunch-
ette, stationery; established 2 years;
111. rent well worth the price. 117.
established trade is worth what
about invoice price; sickness. 2243

for sale, fine jewelry store at one-half
price; four new terms; rare chance
to get a fine location and ad-
vantage; must be sold before Saturday

Post-Dispatch. (7)
 For sale, photo studio; good location;
 rent cheap; call evening. 1869

STAND—No. 95 at the Union Mar-
 ried horse and two wagons; well-
 dressed; selling on account of sickness.
 Arr at 2.

Is a burner or buy outright any legitimate
 quickly, quietly, satisfactorily; write
 our representative will call.
 R. H. BROS. & CO., 462 Chestnut.

PROTECTOR CO., 617 Holland bid
 make you in business. Let us know
 want.

Leawentown, sure fortune; \$1500 down.
 at Union Station; dealer finished.
 West End, established; \$2750 down.
 Leawentown.

near Kwing, good thing: \$1900.
 street line from depot: \$250 down.
 Garrison st. splendid: \$1000 down.
 Washington bl. near depot: \$1000 down.
 Olive, near Grand: \$400 down.
 Topville, money-maker: \$1650.
 Washington, near Garrison: \$200 down.
 near Compton: \$300 down.
 Arlington, near Garrison: \$200 down.
 Garrison st. \$1000 down.
 Adams, charming place: \$200 down.
 Morgan, near Garrison: \$100 down.
 Rock st. newly built: \$1000 down.
 Jefferson st. \$200 down.
 Fairbairn bl., rent: \$250 down.
 Washington, near Compton: \$200 down.
 near Morgan, \$200 down.
 Carlton st. \$300 rent: \$250.
 Washington, near Garrison: \$150.
 out cottage. Fair grounds: \$600.
 we guarantee title of all places we

your banker lock up our financial
information that you have your little
reusable people.

GLASSCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
632 Chestnut st.

STOCKS AND BONDS
14 Wards Ave.

sale, two Twintex loans and security
to Hickory st.

sale, 17 gold coins in the North
Glasscock Co. - worth \$400; make
M. M. Post-Dispatch.

Keystone mining stock at 60¢; we
we recommend it. Laclede loan
TV Laclede bldg. St. Louis; out

sale, stock in carriage factory; own
unity; good position for cash; we

Post-Dispatch.
If we'll \$1000 preferred stock in your
sinking money, guarantee 5 per cent.
Post-Dispatch.
sale, stock in the Battery company.
1913 and Ohio, etc. Interest at 5
per cent.
If in cash, etc. etc. etc. etc. etc.
No. 410 and 411, etc. etc. etc. etc.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

Storm Buggies.

One of these elegant storm buggies,
\$1495 to \$185; be sure and call early,
on sight.

HINE-SATTLEY CO., 310-314 Elm st.

STUDEBAKER LINE

and pleasure vehicles; quality, style

Second-Hand Vehicles!

from	\$25	to \$75
from	15	to 100
from	50	to 200
on, good as new	\$110	
d on now	\$95	
station wagon	150	
delivery	25	

HINE-SATTLEY CO., 810-814 Elm St.

Automobiles

WILE—For sale, electric 2-motor 40 cell atomic car, at 3000 ft. Am. C. C. Co., D.

WILE—For sale, automobile; one steam complete, without machinery. 1211 Tay-

WILE—For sale, one 7 h. p. cylinder gasomobile, in running order; \$275; must L 180, Post-Dispatch.

LE-For sale, fine gasoline runabout; w/ \$400. 614 Leonard av.

LE-For sale, Oldsmobile runabout; few months; fine condition; make quick \$129. Post-Dia.

LE-For sale, steam runabout, in condition; in use every day; cost \$200; \$280; reason, want larger one; must appreciate; big bargain. Ad. F 13, Post-

LE — Good order, \$350. Harry R.
Y Pine st.
Automobile Co., 4269 Olive st., buy,
dr, more; fee delivery; all cars.
LE — For sale, automobile. Inquire be-
and 11 a. m., 508 Carleton bldg. Dr. .
(162)

TYPEWRITERS
14 N. 3rd St.

Williams typewriters, \$40. St. Louis
Exchange, 810 Olive st.

newwood, Smith-Premiers, Olivera, Remington
all in exchange for Bickenseder
all cheap; we sell our new machine,
35, guaranteed a year; free trial; in-
plan, \$5 month. Telephone us. Cata-
pencimens free. Bickenseder office,
th st.; both phones.

Oliver and city directory for sale.
Lock Box 1052, City.

APHERS WANTED—Experience ne-
cessary to rent typewriters, 2 months, \$5;
secured. St. Louis Typewriter Bu-
sturlington bldg., 810 Olive st.

FER WANTED—Will exchange for
d. L 55, Post-Dispatch.

ERS—For sale, Kensington, Smith,
underwood typewriters: \$30 for latest

FER—For sale, Remington in first condition; will sell cheap. Ad. L 120, catch.

FER—For sale, Smith Premier, in good used only a short time. Ad. L 122, catch.

ER—For sale, Oliver and Underwood; very best condition; will sell cheap. Ad. K 118, Post-Dispatch.

ER—For sale, or will exchange for printing machine in good condition, No. 3 Remington. Ad. K 119, Post-Dispatch. (B)

ER—For sale, Remington typewriter in good condition; will sell cheap. Ad. K 121, Post-Dispatch. (B)

ER—For sale, nearly new Underwood;

Immediately; good as new. Ad. K 130,
atch. (6)

FERS—For sale, two typewriters, Rem-
ond Caligraph, in good order. Apply at
stant st.

FERS—For sale, No. 2 Remington; does
k; reasonable; no dealers. Ad. G
Dispatch.

FERS—All makes, 2d-hand, taken in
Fay-Roe's for sale or rent; bargain.

Typewriting Co., agents, 115 N. 8th. (300)
 TYPER WANTED—Smith, No. 2, or No.
 Ad. K22, Post-Dispatch.
 FERS—Best stock; all makes; fine
 \$25 to \$50; cheapest rentals; repairing
 cost r.a.m. Typewriter Headquarters,
 1st bldg. (3)
 FERS rented, \$5 for 2 months; all
 makes; good machines for sale at one-
 third cost. St. Louis Typewriter Ex-
 change, 115 N. 8th. (300)

Burlington bldg., 810 Olive st.
 PER, used few weeks, for sale cheap.
 Post-Dispatch.
 MOD, late No. 6 Remington and No. 3
 typewriters, \$50, instead of \$100. St.
 Louis Exchange, Burlington bldg.
 AD of \$100, for job lot of Smith
 and Remington typewriters. St. Louis
 Exchange, Burlington bldg., 810

AD of \$100, for Oliver typewriter;
months, \$5. St. Louis Typewriter
810 Olive st. All telephones.

DANCING
14 Words 25c.

of Prof. and Mrs. Frankel open
at Levee Park Hall every Tues-
day; at 12th and North Market every
Friday, full time. \$5. (1)

continuous dancing at the Frankel
1441 Chouteau av.; Sunday afternoon
ng. (7)

prof. De Honey's select receptions ev-
ing even'ng. Academy 3044 Olive st.,
247 Delmar. (1)

A CLAUDE L. Academy of Prof. and
del, opens for beginners Monday eve-
19; lessons every Monday and Fri-
ng. full term. \$5.00 tuition, exam

evening: best system. **Academy**
1200 av. 147

Private lessons in dancing, waltz or
guaranteed for \$1; course given free
for gentlemen bringing two regulars.
en.

DANCING ACADEMY, at Uhlig's Cafe
Washington and Jefferson avs.: classes
and Friday evenings; parties Wednesday,
Sunday afternoon and evening;

HALL, Leto and Olive etc., parties
Saturday and Sunday evening; classes
evening; best music, competent instruction
and a libera. (19)

HABIT of going to Hasbagen's Audi-
torium 8. Broadway. Vaudeville and
rev. night. (19)

Heatre at the Frankel Academy. 1641
av. this Sunday afternoon and evening.

HALL: attend dancing at the Frankel

MRS. BEHEHENSKY guarantee waits
step and the lancers for \$2; private
hour, with music. School, 1210
(9)

best location in city; no Sunday
and no saloon connected; Prof. De
open a new class for beginners Mon-
day, and will sell a full term in classes
all starting Monday evening and will
to teach you to dance if you wish
first-class school. Call at once and
the beginners and take advantage
of it. (1)

foundation of all round dances, guar-
anteed private lessons for \$1; pay when
rough: all dances \$6. Prof. Lillyback's
225 S. Jefferson av.

DEBTS AND PENSIONS
11 Weeks Ago

Watson E. Coleman, registered Patent
Columbia bldg., Washington, D. C.
; terms low; highest references. (99)

hounty. Increase, back pay; advice
O'Brien, 421 Chestnut st. (99)

for sale. British patent for combined
wrench. G. E. Carnes, 1411 N.
city.

BARBER, SAN FIXTURES
14 Words. 2w.
WANTED—Drug store fixtures; must
be for cash. Ad. C. H. Finley, 3801
1st Bros., Store Fixtures.
Shelving, wall and counter cases, etc.

ORDER, TWO CASH, RETURN, RETURN
RETURN TO ORDER. 1991 J. 1991



EARN FOR SALE

SNAPS IN MISSOURI FARM
 30 in cultivation, balance
 5-room house; good stable,
 12-acre bearing orchard; 1
 acre of alfalfa; 100 head
 calves, about 16 head poultry,
 4 implements, household furniture,
 even at once, fine location; good
 snap at \$1800.

See farm, in Franklin County;
 cultivation; family orchard, 3
 acres; good stable; 100 head calves.
 Also 120 acres, improvements
 is asked; 80 acres, 50 in cultivation,
 5-room house, stable and other build-

and railroad; lovely location, on
for quick sale, \$1000; one-half
30 in cultivation; nice family
house, stable, garage, well
neighbors, 3 1/2 miles from town
cheap; \$900.

about 40 acres in cultivation; 3
miles from town; 10-acre orchard
valley land; also good timber;
3 miles from town; price \$1000

30 in cultivation; balance
timber; 10-acre orchard;
good new frame house and outbu-
town and railroad; big barn;
cash.

acre; 120 in cultivation, balance
timber; of about 5 in bottom
and; nice 4-room frame house;
and other outbuildings; 2 ch

[illegible]

VICTOR M. REITZ, REALTY CO.
#2515 S. Broadway

GAINS—80 acres, Deatur Co.,
\$45 per a.; 161 a.; 1. Knox Co.,
\$40 per a.; 350 a.; 1. Lawrence Co.,
proved, \$250.00; 190 a.; Nobles
proved, \$55 per a.; 240 a.; Moore
proved, \$75 per a.; 1. Write for
of above farms. Send for
of Berthelme & Sons, Mil-
Creston, Io.

OR FARM AND FRUIT LAND.
ence \$5 monthly; no interest;
railway; in Missouri.
J. W. KERR, 110 N. 9th
sale, I now have some excellent
low choice farms in Platts Co.

proved, \$3500. S. N. Lora, St. Ja.
 120-acre farm; 80 acres in
 room house, barn, orchard, and
 323 per acre; will trade for
 property. Walter N. St.
 Ill., Houte 2.
 sell a 410-acre farm adjoining a
 Tenn.; at \$12 per acre
 bargains; must be sold; cash or
 A. S. Loomis, 116 N. Ninth
 ale or exchange, a nice 45-acre
 at St. Louis; house, shed, barn, p-
 some fruit trees; will trade for
 property; minutes walk
 house; H. S. Thomas & Co.,
 St. Louis, Mo.

For a full description of the
acre 5000-acre farm that we can
price; 52 miles from St. Louis.
Co., 321 Benton st.
We will buy 500 acres of land,
city. R. G. Nae, 2876 Chestnut.
We sell 20 acres fine rich land, has
the best nice timber; fire
price \$20 per acre. \$100 cash.
J. B. Jarrall, Mt. Vernon, Ill.
We have 20-acre poultry and truck fa-
cilities: corn, water, stable, etc.
\$450; \$150 cash, balance \$100;
E. Miller, box 61, Mount Vernon.

FARMS WANTED
 I want to buy a 400-acre farm if brought a fine lake pond. N. F. 21007.

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 Buy and build a home to suit you.
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LOAN—On real estate at reason
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8 rooms, reception hall; all
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private family only; refs. required.
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 1st av., 5 rooms, bath, street
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 719 Chestnut St.

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bl.; one seven, one eight;
bk.; oak floors; nickel
combination gas-electric heating
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water; steam heat; will clean
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av., corner Taylor; 11 rooms, w
baths; spacious grounds and
e: only \$30.
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BEST FLATS IN CITY.
BETHA, 5 rooms, bath, china
cabinet, etc. \$200.
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THE EASIEST TERMS—THE MOST LIBERAL INDUCEMENTS TO BUILD—THE
VERY BEST GRADE OF STREET IMPROVEMENTS—THE SAFEST AND MOST
ASSUREDLY PROFITABLE INVESTMENT IN ST. LOUIS IS OFFERED AT

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Should you die, giving your wife or estate a clear title to the property, was inaugurated by us and is the most popular feature in this most popular subdivision.

300 LOTS SOLD WITHIN ONE YEAR

100 REMAIN—All are bargains, all equally desirable. No scrub lots in this addition. It is the most perfectly graded, handsomely improved sanitary home location in all St. Louis.

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Our Salesmen will be on the Grounds all day Today and Throughout the Week to Show the Property
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Take "Southampton" cars over old Tower Grove line from 8th and Pine direct to Southampton.
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TEN MORE
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60x135. \$400. Easy Terms.

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TODAY, SUNDAY.

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Eighth and Locust Streets, or
GEO. H. BELL.

Agent on the grounds all day today and every day this week.
Take Maplegreen Suburban cars to Maplegreen Station,
then walk two blocks South to Greenwood office.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c.

BARGAIN OUT THIS "COTTAGES"

Remodeled Station cottages, corner Wellington and Transalva ave., four choice for rent money of the 3-room frame, with low \$150 each; two left, one of ten, newly painted, papered and repaired; clean, spring, shade, closets, chicken-house; on Sherman line, Clayton division of Chouteau ave., Kirkwood line fare, 10c; get at Tuxedo bus bridge and Shady road, balance \$10 per year; no interest, taxes, or insurance for two years.

ZINK & CO., 10 N. 7th st.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

Whereas, by virtue of an order of the circuit court of St. Louis County, Mo., made on the 22d day of September, 1933, the undersigned assignee of the estate of E. Theo. B. Bopp, as the first front door of the court house in Clayton, St. Louis County, Mo., on Monday, Oct. 19, 1933, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., all the personal property and real estate remaining in my hands as such assignee, and consisting of the following: Ninety-six (96) shares of the Kirkwood Hall and Gymnasium Association of the par value of \$10 each; one note secured by deed of trust on one lot of land in Chelsea, dated Jan. 10, 1902, for a balance due of \$250. Also lots 40, 41 and 42, block 1, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, block 2, lot 40 and 41, block 2, lot 42, block 2, lot 43, block 2, lot 44, block 2, lot 45, block 2, lot 46, block 2, lot 47, block 2, lot 48, block 2, lot 49, block 2, lot 50, block 2, lot 51, block 2, lot 52, block 2, lot 53, block 2, lot 54, block 2, lot 55, block 2, lot 56, block 2, lot 57, block 2, lot 58, block 2, lot 59, block 2, lot 60, block 2, lot 61, block 2, lot 62, block 2, lot 63, block 2, lot 64, block 2, lot 65, block 2, lot 66, block 2, lot 67, block 2, lot 68, block 2, lot 69, block 2, lot 70, block 2, lot 71, block 2, lot 72, block 2, lot 73, block 2, lot 74, block 2, lot 75, block 2, lot 76, block 2, lot 77, block 2, lot 78, block 2, lot 79, block 2, lot 80, block 2, lot 81, block 2, lot 82, block 2, lot 83, block 2, lot 84, block 2, lot 85, block 2, lot 86, block 2, lot 87, block 2, lot 88, block 2, lot 89, block 2, lot 90, block 2, lot 91, block 2, lot 92, block 2, lot 93, block 2, lot 94, block 2, lot 95, block 2, lot 96, block 2, lot 97, block 2, lot 98, block 2, lot 99, block 2, lot 100, block 2, lot 101, block 2, lot 102, block 2, lot 103, block 2, lot 104, block 2, lot 105, block 2, lot 106, block 2, lot 107, block 2, lot 108, block 2, lot 109, block 2, lot 110, block 2, lot 111, block 2, lot 112, block 2, lot 113, block 2, lot 114, block 2, lot 115, block 2, lot 116, block 2, lot 117, block 2, lot 118, block 2, lot 119, block 2, lot 120, block 2, lot 121, block 2, lot 122, block 2, lot 123, block 2, lot 124, block 2, lot 125, block 2, lot 126, block 2, lot 127, block 2, lot 128, block 2, lot 129, block 2, lot 130, block 2, lot 131, block 2, lot 132, block 2, lot 133, block 2, lot 134, block 2, lot 135, block 2, lot 136, block 2, lot 137, block 2, lot 138, block 2, lot 139, block 2, lot 140, block 2, lot 141, block 2, lot 142, block 2, lot 143, block 2, lot 144, block 2, lot 145, block 2, lot 146, block 2, lot 147, block 2, lot 148, block 2, lot 149, block 2, lot 150, block 2, lot 151, block 2, lot 152, block 2, lot 153, block 2, lot 154, block 2, lot 155, block 2, lot 156, block 2, lot 157, block 2, lot 158, block 2, lot 159, block 2, lot 160, block 2, lot 161, block 2, lot 162, block 2, lot 163, block 2, lot 164, block 2, lot 165, block 2, lot 166, block 2, lot 167, block 2, lot 168, block 2, lot 169, block 2, lot 170, block 2, lot 171, block 2, lot 172, block 2, lot 173, block 2, lot 174, block 2, lot 175, block 2, lot 176, block 2, lot 177, block 2, lot 178, block 2, lot 179, block 2, lot 180, block 2, lot 181, block 2, lot 182, block 2, lot 183, block 2, lot 184, block 2, lot 185, block 2, lot 186, block 2, lot 187, block 2, lot 188, block 2, lot 189, block 2, lot 190, block 2, lot 191, block 2, lot 192, block 2, lot 193, block 2, lot 194, block 2, lot 195, block 2, lot 196, block 2, lot 197, block 2, lot 198, block 2, lot 199, block 2, lot 200, block 2, lot 201, block 2, lot 202, block 2, lot 203, block 2, lot 204, block 2, lot 205, block 2, lot 206, 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lot 262, block 2, lot 263, block 2, lot 264, block 2, lot 265, block 2, lot 266, block 2, lot 267, block 2, lot 268, block 2, lot 269, block 2, lot 270, block 2, lot 271, block 2, lot 272, block 2, lot 273, block 2, lot 274, block 2, lot 275, block 2, lot 276, block 2, lot 277, block 2, lot 278, block 2, lot 279, block 2, lot 280, block 2, lot 281, block 2, lot 282, block 2, lot 283, block 2, lot 284, block 2, lot 285, block 2, lot 286, block 2, lot 287, block 2, lot 288, block 2, lot 289, block 2, lot 290, block 2, lot 291, block 2, lot 292, block 2, lot 293, block 2, lot 294, block 2, lot 295, block 2, lot 296, block 2, lot 297, block 2, lot 298, block 2, lot 299, block 2, lot 300, block 2, lot 301, block 2, lot 302, block 2, lot 303, block 2, lot 304, block 2, lot 305, block 2, lot 306, block 2, lot 307, block 2, lot 308, block 2, lot 309, block 2, lot 310, block 2, lot 311, block 2, lot 312, block 2, lot 313, block 2, lot 314, block 2, lot 315, block 2, lot 316, block 2, lot 317, block 2, lot 318, block 2, lot 319, block 2, lot 320, block 2, lot 321, block 2, lot 322, block 2, lot 323, block 2, lot 324, block 2, lot 325, block 2, lot 326, block 2, lot 327, block 2, lot 328, block 2, lot 329, block 2, lot 330, block 2, lot 331, block 2, lot 332, block 2, lot 333, block 2, lot 334, block 2, lot 335, block 2, lot 336, block 2, lot 337, block 2, lot 338, block 2, lot 339, block 2, lot 340, block 2, lot 341, block 2, lot 342, block 2, lot 343, block 2, lot 344, block 2, lot 345, block 2, lot 346, block 2, lot 347, block 2, lot 348, block 2, lot 349, block 2, lot 350, block 2, lot 351, block 2, lot 352, block 2, lot 353, block 2, lot 354, block 2, lot 355, block 2, lot 356, block 2, lot 357, block 2, lot 358, block 2, lot 359, block 2, lot 360, block 2, lot 361, block 2, lot 362, block 2, lot 363, block 2, lot 364, block 2, lot 365, block 2, lot 366, block 2, lot 367, block 2, lot 368, block 2, lot 369, block 2, lot 370, block 2, lot 371, block 2, lot 372, block 2, lot 373, block 2, lot 374, block 2, lot 375, block 2, lot 376, block 2, lot 377, block 2, lot 378, block 2, lot 379, block 2, lot 380, block 2, lot 381, block 2, lot 382, block 2, lot 383, block 2, lot 384, block 2, lot 385, block 2, lot 386, block 2, lot 387, block 2, lot 388, block 2, lot 389, block 2, lot 390, block 2, lot 391, block 2, lot 392, block 2, lot 393, block 2, lot 394, block 2, lot 395, block 2, lot 396, block 2, lot 397, block 2, lot 398, block 2, lot 399, block 2, lot 400, block 2, lot 401, block 2, lot 402, block 2, lot 403, block 2, lot 404, block 2, lot 405, block 2, lot 406, block 2, lot 407, block 2, lot 408, block 2, lot 409, block 2, lot 410, block 2, lot 411, block 2, lot 412, block 2, lot 413, block 2, lot 414, block 2, lot 415, block 2, lot 416, block 2, lot 417, block 2, lot 418, block 2, lot 419, block 2, lot 420, block 2, lot 421, block 2, lot 422, block 2, lot 423, block 2, lot 424, block 2, lot 425, block 2, lot 426, block 2, lot 427, block 2, lot 428, block 2, lot 429, block 2, lot 430, block 2, lot 431, block 2, lot 432, block 2, lot 433, block 2, lot 434, block 2, lot 435, block 2, lot 436, block 2, lot 437, block 2, lot 438, block 2, lot 439, block 2, lot 440, block 2, lot 441, block 2, lot 442, block 2, lot 443, block 2, lot 444, block 2, lot 445, block 2, lot 446, block 2, lot 447, block 2, lot 448, block 2, lot 449, block 2, lot 450, block 2, lot 451, block 2, lot 452, block 2, lot 453, block 2, lot 454, block 2, lot 455, block 2, lot 456, block 2, lot 457, block 2, lot 458, block 2, lot 459, block 2, lot 460, block 2, lot 461, block 2, lot 462, block 2, lot 463, block 2, lot 464, block 2, lot 465, block 2, lot 466, block 2, lot 467, block 2, lot 468, block 2, lot 469, block 2, lot 470, block 2, lot 471, block 2, lot 472, block 2, lot 473, block 2, lot 474, block 2, lot 475, block 2, lot 476, block 2, lot 477, block 2, lot 478, block 2, lot 479, block 2, lot 480, block 2, lot 481, block 2, lot 482, block 2, lot 483, block 2, lot 484, block 2, lot 485, block 2, lot 486, block 2, lot 487, block 2, lot 488, block 2, lot 489, block 2, lot 490, block 2, lot 491, block 2, lot 492, block 2, lot 493, block 2, lot 494, block 2, lot 495, block 2, lot 496, block 2, lot 497, block 2, lot 498, block 2, lot 499, block 2, lot 500, block 2, lot 501, block 2, lot 502, block 2, lot 503, block 2, lot 504, block 2, lot 505, block 2, lot 506, block 2, lot 507, block 2, lot 508, block 2, lot 509, block 2, lot 510, block 2, lot 511, block 2, lot 512, block 2, lot 513, block 2, lot 514, block 2, lot 515, block 2, lot 516, block 2, lot 517, block 2, lot 518, block 2, lot 519, block 2, lot 520, block 2, lot 521, block 2, lot 522, block 2, lot 523, block 2, lot 524, block 2, lot 525, block 2, lot 526, block 2, lot 527, block 2, lot 528, block 2, lot 529, block 2, lot 530, block 2, lot 531, block 2, lot 532, block 2, lot 533, block 2, lot 534, block 2, lot 535, block 2, lot 536, block 2, lot 537, block 2, lot 538, block 2, lot 539, 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lot 595, block 2, lot 596, block 2, lot 597, block 2, lot 598, block 2, lot 599, block 2, lot 600, block 2, lot 601, block 2, lot 602, block 2, lot 603, block 2, lot 604, block 2, lot 605, block 2, lot 606, block 2, lot 607, block 2, lot 608, block 2, lot 609, block 2, lot 610, block 2, lot 611, block 2, lot 612, block 2, lot 613, block 2, lot 614, block 2, lot 615, block 2, lot 616, block 2, lot 617, block 2, lot 618, block 2, lot 619, block 2, lot 620, block 2, lot 621, block 2, lot 622, block 2, lot 623, block 2, lot 624, block 2, lot 625, block 2, lot 626, block 2, lot 627, block 2, lot 628, block 2, lot 629, block 2, lot 630, block 2, lot 631, block 2, lot 632, block 2, lot 633, block 2, lot 634, block 2, lot 635, block 2, lot 636, block 2, lot 637, block 2, lot 638, block 2, lot 639, block 2, lot 640, block 2, lot 641, block 2, lot 642, block 2, lot 643, block 2, lot 644, block 2, lot 645, block 2, lot 646, block 2, lot 647, block 2, lot 648, block 2, lot 649, block 2, lot 650, 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THE WONGS IN SOCIETY.

FIRST CHINESE LADY'S ASTONISHING WARDROBE
TO BE SHOWN ST. LOUIS' SMART SET.



MADAME WONG.

THE WONGS INTRODUCE POLITE CHINESE LIFE TO ST. LOUIS



ST. LOUIS is being introduced to polite Chinese society on an unprecedented scale by Wong Kai-Kah, Chinese vice-commissioner-general at the Exposition, and his wife.

Mr. Wong's double purpose is to acquaint the people of the United States with the higher civilization of China while his large official family is absorbing the best things in American progress.

The Wongs have come to St. Louis prepared to uphold the imperial dignity of the Son of Heaven. Madame Wong brought 400 gowns from Peking. Many of them are worth \$400 to \$700 apiece. Mr. Wong will change his

raiment three times daily and each garment will eclipse its predecessor in gorgeousness.

The commissioner and his retinue have embarked on the social sea with more habiliments than the average American family could afford to display in 20 years. Twenty express wagons were needed to haul 186 trunks from the depot to the official residence.

One hundred heavy packing cases will be landed in a few days at San Francisco. They contain the furnishings for a palatial Chinese home. Tons of luxuries, bit-a-brac of the Orient, choice table delicacies, plenty of Formosan birds nests for soup, Chinese puddings, native nuts and other nick-nacks make up an extraordinary bill of lading.

A whole conservatory of flowers, the passion

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.



THE WONG CHILDREN.



MADAME WONG.



MISS CORDELA C.V. BILLINGTON
TUTOR TO THE WONG CHILDREN.



WONG KAI KAH



FAMOUS SILKEN TAPESTRIES AND TABLE
PIECES, DONE IN NATURAL COLORS

Mother's see their thrown into a Den of A False Move, a Second's delay and The little ones would be devoured By the half-tamed, ferocious beasts



THE VILLAIN
IN THE CASE



VERA
COEYTAUX

TWENTY MOTHERS OF TWENTY PRETTY CHILDREN
PROMPTED BY THE NEED OR DESIRE OF GAIN, WILL-
ING TO EXPOSE THEIR OFFSPRING TO THE DANGER
OF BEING TORN LIMB FROM LIMB BY SAVAGE ANI-
MALS IN A STAGE PRODUCTION

JOHN GAY MARTIN

It is because of an inordinate desire to see their children behind the footlights in a thrilling melodrama or the need or desire for money that tempted over a score of Louis mothers to offer the services of their children to the manager of a company playing at a local theater last week, daily to risk their lives in a cage of ferocious lions?

Was it a wish for the uncertainties of the glamour of stage life or absolute necessity that put the desire for the safety of their children in the back-

ground?

Strange as it may seem, it is a fact that over 20 mothers were willing to accept \$25 a week for the services of their children when the management advertised for candidates.

Each mother was told that the situation was a perilous one, but that all possible safeguards would be adopted. To each was told the dangers of a single false move. Each understood fully that to a considerable extent, the part to be filled was a chance of a terrible death.

Still not a mother of those who applied hesitated when told of the hazards.

A half dozen were "tried out" at matinee performances before a selection was made.

Picture the villain of the play, for every well regulated melodrama must have its villain, standing beside the heroine and her daughter, who are looking at a cage in a menagerie which contains two ferocious lions.

Follow the plot of the play and learn that

the mother is supposed to have possession of certain valuable bonds which the villain desires. He tears the child from its mother and thrusts it into the cage with the lions. As quick as thought, the mother follows to protect her child and the villain closes the door behind them.

For a moment, and that moment is the time where the real danger lies, the two are at the mercy of the savage beasts.

Realizing their danger, one of the characters of the play, who in real life is a professional animal trainer, comes to the rescue and before the lions can seize their prey, jumps into the cage, fires his revolver, covering the brutes and allowing the mother and child to make their escape.

There is wild applause and the play goes on.

The part of the child in the lion's cage is what little Vera Coeytaux of 808 Market street will enact the coming season. Only 7 years old, she has already stood before the public gaze upon the stage, but in unimportant parts as an "extra" when a child was needed to fill a part in the cast.

Stage life, with her, will be far different in her new role. Hereafter, every night when the company plays one night stands and twice a day when it plays a week's engagement, she will go through the thrilling scene. Each day she will listen to the plaudits of the gallery as she enacts the perilous scene in the lion's cage.

And for this, her mother will receive the sum of \$25 a week.

Still with all this danger, there were 20 other St. Louis mothers willing to risk the lives of their children for that amount.

The time in the cage is short and the trainer is vigilant, but how often have the most experienced animal men made a false move that caught the eye of the wary beasts and how often has this single error given the ferocious lion a chance to snuff out a life with

a single blow from his powerful paw?

Among wild beasts, the lion is one of the most treacherous. Quick to think, quick to act, it never overlooks a chance to gain mastery over its natural enemy, a human being.

A man stands not the slightest chance of his life if unarmed before the powerful animal if once the brute's anger is aroused.

With a man powerless, how much more dangerous is the position of a 7-year-old child.

Those who take such risks go through life without an accident, but how common an occurrence is it for the dally wipers to chronicle the death or injury of some one who had made a careless move that exposed him to the fire of the king of beasts.

Will Vera Coeytaux be one of the fortunate ones who go through the dangers unscathed or will she some day be a martyr to the craze of dangerous stage acts?

And nightly many mothers will applaud the act and say, with a shudder, "I am glad that it is not my little one in the cage."

Would the tinsel glory of the stage, the applause of the audience and the \$25 a week re-ward for an accident which might be fatal?

Mrs. Wong Brought From Peking 400 Gowns of Woven Poetry

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

of the Chinese, are included in the shipment. The potted plant display will make the Wong residence a bower of floral beauty and rare perfumes. Much of this floriculture is intended for the imperial Chinese pavilion at the Exposition.

The Wongs will serve tea only as this delicious beverage should be offered in the homes of culture. Entire sets of the most expensive china service that the empire produces will garnish the dining room. Madame Wong's announcement that she will give a tea to her neighbors has caused a big stir.

A typical Chinese reception which Mr. Wong is to give to the World's Fair officials promises to be a rare treat. Then the members of his suite intend to blossom in the adornments of the dandies of Peking. Chang Wov Fang, literary secretary to the commissioner, is authority for the statement that the "swells of the ancient capital appear in the morning, for instance, arrayed in sky blue with a rose bud design in natural colors; in the afternoon, sky-blue with a half opened rose and in the evening with sky-blue and the rose in full bloom."

Chinese garments are woven poetry. The embroideries are expressions of the high moral code of Chinese life. Madame Wong's robes tell the whole story of love and tragedy as it is conjured out of Confucianism.

A gown which she will wear when Lun comes to St. Louis in an iridescent black raiment with wide blue cuffs, studded with flowers that indicate wealth and happiness and longevity is a figure in gold on the black background woven into the silk

serves for the male as does the dragon, the emblem of masculinity. A deep hem at the bottom of the gown symbolizes a sea of sapphires, blues, greens and flame-tipped reeds. A thousand golden suns rise from this border.

A late spring gown of pale bamboo blue satin is hemmed with deep gold embroidery. Golden butterflies bespeak gaiety. Peonies in reds and yellows tell of prosperity. A gorgeous Chinese phoenix, emblem of femininity, is woven in saffrons, pinks, anemuths, ebony and marine green. The collar and sleeves are slashed with gold embroideries in straight lines. The fastenings are antennae of butterflies, the design being repeated in the corners of the robe. The fastenings in front, when brought together, form the symbol of luck.

Another gown is of ebony black, trimmed with sky-blue hem and ornamented entirely in silver butterflies and Chinese peonies, indicative of the wealth of spring.

Twice has this staid city had its foretaste of a coming riot of color. At a recent reception at the exclusive St. Louis Club Mr. Wong and Madame Wong, with members of the suite, took the breath from their hosts; and again, at the dedication of the site for the Chinese pavilion the stamp of royal magnificence was only lessened by the size of the party.

Such a profusion of far eastern coloring was never seen in America, yet not one glaring tint disturbed the perfect harmonies of hue displayed in the gracefully-flowing garments.

Madame Wong's gown at the reception was of diaphanous texture. Its draperies suggested the hand of Grecian robes. A paleerulean was laid over a tunic white as the fleece of fabled lambs. Down the front fell the most delicate tracery of a flowered border.

doms in natural colors. The diadems of the old aristocracy were observed in her small and dainty feet, shod in floss; black silk sandals. The eyebrows were fashioned after the manner prescribed by the society of the empire, straight and square and black, and the hair was coiled and smoothed to excite the envy of her western sisters.

Mr. Wong was clad in a wonderful surtout and tightly fitting leggings of rich saffron silk, ending in sky-blue sandals, tipped with yellow rims. The blouse was overlaid with royal purple. A fair blue overgarment floated like a veil from the shoulders, revealing the regal warmth of the under vestments. A black silk turban, ending in a red Chaldean button at the top, finished the attire.

Yet the finishing stroke of gorgeousness remained for the dedication. The commissioner, Madame Wong, members of the suite, the Misses Wong Jin Ying and Wong Jin Yuk, Wong Yung Loong, the eldest and Wong Yung Tsing, the younger son with Sah Fok Kyinn, son of Admiral Sah of the Chinese navy, appeared in court costume. It was a dazzling show. Long tunics depended from the neck to just below the knees. They were examples of the highest degree of sartorial art.

Madame Wong wore a "creation" in lavender silk, embroidered with incriminated gold humming birds. Threads of silver trickled down the straight front. Golden peasants winged their ways across the lavender atmosphere of the back. A tightly fitting underskirt of white silk, flowered with rosebuds, clung closely to the feet, which minced like white mice from beneath the hem. The hair was resplendent with gold daggers and pearls. When the wife of the commissioner raised the blue dragon

of China to the breeze, choruses of admiration escaped from the lips of hundreds of women whose eyes fairly worshipped the living fashion plate.

Nine gold dragons splashed the peacock field of Mr. Wong's ebony-trimmed garments, symbols of the rank conferred on him by his imperial sovereign. He wore black silk leggings and sandals edged with pink. His skull cap terminated in the red gem button, from which depended a two-eyed peacock feather, denoting the nobles of the fourth rank. Bejeweled pouches swung from the hips, emblematic of the day when the disfavor of the Emperor meant a sentence to commit suicide.

So great is the interest in the Wong children that the boys and girls of the neighborhood have overrun the official residence at 1385 Goodfellow avenue, once the parsonage of the Grace Presbyterian Church. President Francis of the Exposition offered to have policemen stationed there, but diplomatic Mr. Wong declined. At first rude American boys jeered and taunted the Wong boys. Now, after learning what jolly fellows they are, the scornful youths of our country have taken to instructing the Wong children how to scorch on the wheel and to play ball.

The commissioner encourages this friendly spirit. He has engaged Miss C. V. Billington, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Billington of 1344 Goodfellow avenue, to act as tutor to the children and members of the suite. Her class includes Li Fu-Hong of the Chinese board of revenue, first attaché of the commission; Tung Foo-Pei, assistant expectant magistrate of the empire and second attaché, and Ma Kang-Yu, an attaché. Four hours a day are devoted to lessons. The members of the

commission appear at 9 a. m. and finish at 11 a. m. At noon the children begin their recitations, which last until 2 p. m.

Miss Ellington is a strikingly beautiful girl and her magnetic personality enchains the attention of her classes. She is fluent in conversation and a close observer of all that is new in literature. She says that if all children were as apt as her pupils, school teaching would become a pleasure. Tell them a thing once and she discovers that it is indelibly marked on their minds.

Mr. Wong has a romance on his hands. He brought it over from China in the betrothal of his eldest daughter, Miss Wong Jin Ying, to Sah Fok Kyinn. This explains the presence of the admiral's son in the United States. He could not leave his little bride, for under the marital customs of China, the young people are man and wife although the wedding ceremony does not take place until Miss Wong arrives at the tenderly romantic age of 16 years. She is now 13, while her husband is only 17. He must go to school before his parents decide that he is sufficiently prepared to uphold his station in life. Therefore Master Sah and Master Wong will attend South Academy in St. Louis this winter.

Then the Misses Wong are not less exquisitely groomed than their mother, save for the absence of much ornamentation. Simplest blues and saffrons begin and end mysteriously in the depths of their many folded dresses. The same care of the hair—a godly duty in China—meets them as the daughters of Madame Wong. Trunks full of childish slips have these little children of the wealthy. Each Miss Wong has 20, containing everything needed by the aristocratic young women of their caste.

Quite the personage in the commission, next to Mr. Wong, is Mr. Chang. He is a gentleman of literary attainment in his own land. The polish of his social and business communications belongs to a polite letter-writing period that passed in America with our grandmothers.

He is following literally, according to the Chinese method of obedience, the instructions of Mr. Wong to absorb and absorb and then absorb.

Already he has been measured by the Bertillon system at the detective headquarters; he has made a walking shoe in one of the large factories; shod a horse and inspected the hospitals. A peep into the breweries and evening at the beer gardens, attentive listener to sermons and auditor of murder trials, keeps him busy. Nothing escapes the wide open eyes and the keen ears of this Mr. Chang. He is now delving into electricity and doing the ball games while he keeps one eye on the correspondence of the commissioner and furnishes the interviews for the newspaper men. As a Chesterfieldan private secretary he might give the diplomatic Mr. Loeb some pointers about guarding President Roosevelt from the public.

Photographs of the service give no idea of the delicate coloring of these hand-painted pieces. They are almost transparent as glass and light as feathers. When the packing cases arrive from San Francisco, Madame Wong will have added to her service sufficiently to give her tea. The decoration of the house interior where the tea will be served is a matter for the direction of Madame Wong. Her taste will have further play in the interior decorations for the Chinese national pavilion. Mr. Wong has entrusted this distinctive embellishment to his wife.

THE WONGS INTRODUCE POLITE CHINESE LIFE TO ST. LOUIS

Her Announcement That She Will Give a Tea Causes a Stir

For Ransom or Revenge?

**HOW THE PLOTS TO
KIDNAP NEBRASKA
GOVERNOR'S BABY
GIRL HAVE BEEN FRUSTRATED.**



GOVERNOR MICKEY, WIFE AND FOUR YOUNGEST CHILDREN.



Either the Plotters Plan to Hold the Child as a Hostage and Compel the Governor to Pardon a Criminal or They Want to Make Him Suffer for Refusing to Reprive a Murderer.

Ransom or revenge prompting the repeated attempts to kidnap little Adeline Mickey, daughter of Gov. John H. Mickey of Nebraska?

This is the question which the detectives are trying to settle.

Two theories of equal plausibility have the support of two motives of equal potency.

If ransom was to have been sought, it is not believed that it would have been demanded in the shape of money, but rather it is believed that the

child would have been held as a hostage for the pardon of a noted crook.

If revenge was the motive the attempted kidnapping is believed to have been the work of the friends of William Rhea, who was hanged for murder a short time ago. Strong efforts were made to have the governor commute his sentence and bitterness of feeling was manifested when he refused.

This theory is strengthened by the fact that a trusty at the penitentiary had told the warden to warn the governor that the friends of Rhea were planning revenge.

That the motive is strong there cannot be a doubt, because two other attempts are said to have been made to kidnap members of the governor's household.

Mrs. Mickey.



LITTLE MISS MICKEY
VICTIM OF KIDNAPERS' PLOT

who was hanged for murder last July. This theory has substantiality in that before the effort was made a trusty at the prison had told the warden to warn the governor to lock out, because the friends of Rhea had plotted to take revenge for his refusal to interfere. It was thought at the time that it was merely the story of a convict seeking to ingratiate himself with the authorities for selfish purposes, but it is this story which is now the starting point of the various clues the police are running down.

Adeline is a pretty little one of 3 years. The gubernatorial mansion is located just south of the state house in a quiet neighborhood. The minor children of the governor's family have almost a quarter of a block of green playground as their own. There are no obstructing fences and they run whither they list. The other day Adeline was at play with her usual companions when a man, whose only description is that he was a rough-appearing fellow, came along the walk and picked her up. As he started to walk away the little one began to scream and struggle in his fright. But the man hurried on with his burden. Her companions were stricken dumb with terror and watched the man without a sound. It happened, however, that as he reached the alley a grocer's delivery wagon came rattling down, and in fear of detention the fellow dropped the child to the ground and sped around the block. Here a livery rig had been hitched to await his coming. Into this he leaped and was rapidly driven away. Two men, believed to be confederates, lurked in the neighborhood to render him assistance, but when the chief conspirator weakened they disappeared immediately.

A fire in the prison two years ago destroyed half of the cells. Since then the prisoners have been herded to-

gether under conditions which make communication and conspiracy easy. It is known that Rhea had many friends on the outside who felt in a vengeful mood over the governor's refusal to save the man, and it is supposed that they thought this a good way to make the governor suffer. Still another theory is that some of the convicts who were in the prison at the time, but have since been released have attempted to carry out the plot they concocted while behind iron bars. It is all mystifying and terrifying to the Mickey family and a great dread has seized upon them. None of the children are permitted to go outside without a burly guard in the background and at nightfall they are kept strictly within doors.

The governor is a little perturbed over the situation, but he has started the emissaries of the law in pursuit of the suspected men, and he will not be turned aside.

Nine children, four sons and five daughters, have been born to the Mickey household. The children are the governor's chiefest pride, although according to no less an authority than President Roosevelt the governor has other things to be proud of.

Last spring when the President was making a tour of the state Gov. Mickey was his guest upon his special car. At one point in the journey the reporters were introduced to both executives. During their stay in the presidential apartments the governor mentioned the fact that he was the father of nine children.

"By jove, governor," ejaculated the President, "I think a man, who has had the honor to fight four years for his country, who has risen to be chief executive of a great state like this and who is the father of nine children ought to be egotistical!"

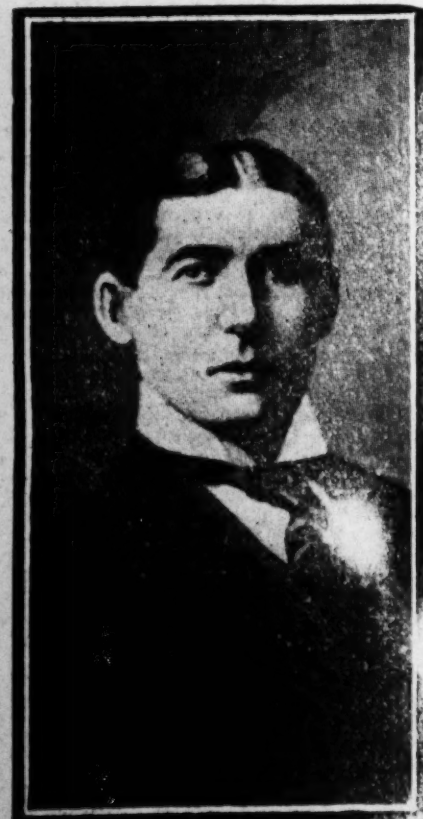
Gov. Mickey is a shining example of the Christian in politics. For years he has been one of the executive board of the Wesleyan University, a big Methodist college in a Lincoln suburb. As governor he put his foot down upon the proposition to hold an inaugural ball, because he believes dancing to be sinful.

The governor's family is an interesting one. His eldest son was taken from his father's bank to become his confidential secretary. Another son manages the farm upon which the governor got his first start and which he still operates. One of his daughters is married, and the remainder of the children are at home. Adeline is the baby of the family and therefore the prized one of her parents. The governor does not believe the attempt at kidnapping; her was prompted by any hope of ransom, although the governor is a rich man, but had his origin in the heart of some convict who has a grievance. It was unfortunate that no one who got a glimpse of the man saw enough of him to enable identification, but the police believe the unfolding of the plot will not be long delayed.

Drummer Who Threw Away \$20,000 in Two Weeks Is a Philosopher Spendthrift

A. O. MARTIN of Chicago spent, wasted, dissipated \$1500 for each day of a fortnight; threw away \$20,000 in two weeks, burned up money, cast it to the four winds of Chicago; was prodigally personified.

"Easy come, easy go," remarks Mr. A. D. Martin, recovering from his financial debauch.



A. O. MARTIN.

He is a drummer by pursuit; with \$20,000 he is a brass band with a big dog under the wagon. He can hold on to \$20,000 no harder than to the end of the special train which he insists on buying.

Twenty thousand dollars to him opens a vista of happiness that is clouded only by the last \$5 in the \$20,000. With every \$1000 bill he spends the \$20,000 seems to grow. Having \$20,000 for a minute Mr. A. D. Martin cuts a wide but zigzag path, which he leaves strewn with greenbacks. Mr. Martin talks interestingly. He observes all the little niceties of speech with the precision of a university professor. His voice is low and musical. What he has to say finds willing attention, because his experience fulfills the dream of thousands—the golden dream—money.

When a Sunday Post-Dispatch correspondent saw him in Omaha, Mr. Martin was the realization of the stage pictures and magazine illustration of the "day after." Half sitting—his knee was thrown over the corner of a tall steamer trunk—without emotion he told the exciting incidents of a spendthrift's career. His apartment in the hotel was in confusion. Half-filled trunks and valises with the lids raised littered the floor. The familiar white china tea-water pitchers scattered over the tables and dresser were numerous.

Bits of entertaining philosophy interspersed the prodigal's remarks.

"No one ever sets out with the intention of 'blowing a fortune,'" he said. "The money is gone before he knows it. Several times I have come into a snug little fortune. Invariably I resolved to be like a miser. Usually a spendthrift is an ordinary man, plus the innate mood. That's my trouble-moods. I fall under the spell of moods when crossed in business. Then, lonely, I seek companions. For me the only cure for the blues is diversion. The theater will set me right for the next day's business. After the theater the cafe with its music and handsome women. When the spirit of loneliness comes over me, companions are necessary. I call my friends to join me for the evening. At

midnight, no matter what the resolve before starting, the party has increased in number and jollity. The mood is become a reality. The yearning is materializing. I get back to normal existence again only when I find my money supply is exhausted.

"To be broke is to awake. A penniless man cannot dream. To owe money is a nightmare, but to feel only coins in your pocket is despair."

"A fortnight ago I was worth \$20,000. I have had larger sums. This came easy, because it represented the winnings of a few



ALWAYS SOME OF THE BOYS WITH ME AT HIGH-PRICED DINNERS.

days at Washington Park, Chicago. I like the thoroughbreds. Since I was a boy I have known racing and horses—or, I should say, have tried to know them. I am familiar with breeding and stables. I know a good horse, but often the horse is rather disappointing. I had a run of luck over at Chicago. It was easy picking the winners.

"Business worries in Chicago brought on the old moods. A friend suggested the races. The hustle of the betting ring was inspiring. It was on my friend's hunter that I chanced a

few dollars. We picked a long shot that looked good and made a killing. The long shot headed the procession to the wire. That kindled a certain enthusiasm. We bet all we had on the only other event that day and came down town \$1500 to the good. We counted the money on the cars.

"The fever was with me then. Next day I went alone to the tracks with all the money I could raise—\$1200—and I had a vow with myself that at the first loss I would leave the park, whether it was No. 1 or No. 6. I lost \$500 on the sixth bet and came away \$2000 to the good.

"At the end of two weeks I brought up in Omaha. The one vacation I followed in the larceny was that of money spender. I bought everything I saw that looked good. I couldn't stop now and account for a tenth of the sum. I was lavish in tips to waiters, porters, cabmen and messenger boys. I spent hundreds of dollars for 'beaver.' It's likely that the flowers have faded. I don't know that was a parcel out in gifts took a good-sized little chunk of the \$20,000. For an old man who sells papers at the corner of Cottage Grove and Adams street I bought a new suit of clothes, and the next day he was back at the newsstand in the rags I asked him to burn."

"I bought a heavy blanket for a shiver of horse. These things are inconsequential. If I don't mention them to show you what things a man will do with his money when he has a lot that came easy and he labors under the impression that he is born lucky and that fortune will last forever. But the money for gifts did not count. I mean the trinkets which I gave away. Naturally when one spends \$1500 a day he has to give much of it away, taking 'it' in its slang sense. I have clothes, or had them. I don't know where they are now, to stock the wardrobe of a dandy. I had dinners that cost enough to pay one's living for years. We went to a little Chinese restaurant up a long stairway off Clark street in the tough part of the town and paid \$15 a plate for bird's nest soup. For others it would not have been one-fourth as much. But it was Martin's buying. That was the most expensive thing on the menu, and the proprietor, whom I called over to the little mahogany table where we sat, told me that

about the cafe tables! The laughter of women—all those things I felt that I must have. Upmost in my mind all the while was the determination not to part with the little fortune snugly tucked down in the corner of my trunk. One last night of pleasure and then back to the road with the grips," is the resolve I made.

"We had carriages—my friends and I—that night, lots of them. There was a dinner before the theater and supper afterwards, but I don't recall many of the incidents of the supper. It was in the cafe of the Little Auditorium Annex, and things cost real money there. The palms, the splashing of the fountain, the strains of the Hungarian orchestra, the music of women's voices in conversation and laughter, made the spell that led me from all my good resolves."

"At the end of two weeks I brought up in Omaha. The one vacation I followed in the larceny was that of money spender. I bought everything I saw that looked good. I couldn't stop now and account for a tenth of the sum. I was lavish in tips to waiters, porters, cabmen and messenger boys. I spent hundreds of dollars for 'beaver.' It's likely that the flowers have faded. I don't know that was a parcel out in gifts took a good-sized little chunk of the \$20,000. For an old man who sells papers at the corner of Cottage Grove and Adams street I bought a new suit of clothes, and the next day he was back at the newsstand in the rags I asked him to burn."

"I bought a heavy blanket for a shiver of horse. These things are inconsequential. If I don't mention them to show you what things a man will do with his money when he has a lot that came easy and he labors under the impression that he is born lucky and that fortune will last forever. But the money for gifts did not count. I mean the trinkets which I gave away. Naturally when one spends \$1500 a day he has to give much of it away, taking 'it' in its slang sense. I have clothes, or had them. I don't know where they are now, to stock the wardrobe of a dandy. I had dinners that cost enough to pay one's living for years. We went to a little Chinese restaurant up a long stairway off Clark street in the tough part of the town and paid \$15 a plate for bird's nest soup. For others it would not have been one-fourth as much. But it was Martin's buying. That was the most expensive thing on the menu, and the proprietor, whom I called over to the little mahogany table where we sat, told me that

only on one occasion in a year had any one called for the delicacy. The other fellows who I ordered one plate; I ordered six."

"Arrived here, I have had to telegraph to friends for money. I've got what is necessary. No, it's not \$1500. Nor am I going to spend it in a day."



FOLLOWING TIPS

BECAUSE YOUNG DOWIE SAID D—!

LOSS OF TITLE TO
"ELIJAH III"

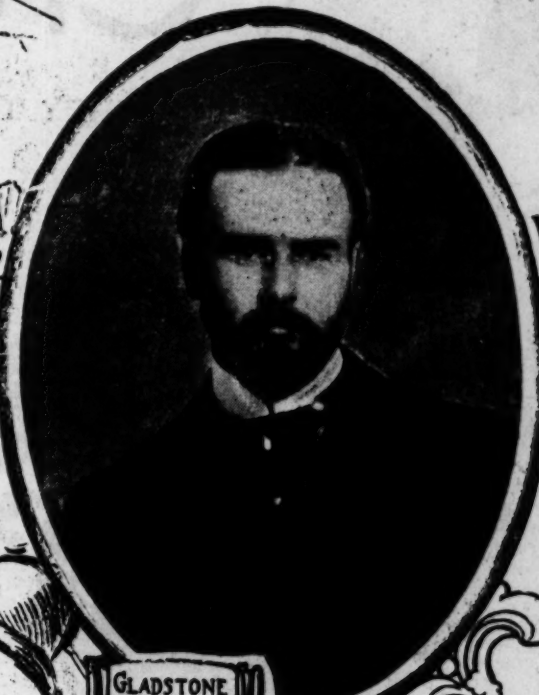
LOSS OF MILLIONS
OF DOLLARS

BE EXCOMMUNICATED
FROM ZION

LOSS OF HIS
SWEETHEART
THE QUEEN OF
ZION.



JOHN
ALEXANDER
DOWIE



GLADSTONE
DOWIE

HE HAS BEEN PUBLICLY
DEGRADED

HE HAS BEEN ISOLATED
FROM THE WORLD

HIS FATHER ELIJAH II
SLAPPED HIS FACE

HE HAS BEEN SHUNNED
BY ALL FAIR
DOWIEITES

What
Has
Hap-
pened
To
Him



In a Game of Baseball at Zion City, Sam Peters Threw the Ball to Second When He Should Have Thrown It to First and the Game Was Lost, Which Moved Elijah III to Say the Fatal Word.

JOHN ALEXANDER GLADSTONE DOWIE, eldest son of John Alexander Dowie, general overseer of the Christian Catholic Church of Zion, said "D—!"

From this one word the entire church is in consternation and grief. Prayers and fasting and penance have followed throughout Zion City and throughout the hosts of Zion in all nations of the world.

It became the duty of the high church officials to notify followers of the oath spoken in the citadel of the new and wonderful church; of the foul word coming from the lips of the great prophet, healer and restorer, John Alexander Dowie, Elijah II; of the sin committed by the oldest son and successor to Zion's ruler; the heir to his father's vast estate; the one looked on by Christian Catholics throughout the world as their future leader, Elijah III.

John Alexander Dowie, who believes himself to be the incarnation of the Prophet Elijah, and whose belief is shared by thousands of his liegemen inhabiting every land of Christendom, has called all the members of his family and his high dignitaries into holy consultation over the son's offense, which is regarded as the most awful calamity that has befallen the Christian Catholic church.

For Dowie has taught his followers above all things to keep the lip free from any irreverent speech or slang or other unbecoming smacking of earthly frivolity.

The utterances of the lips, he teaches, are responsible for the most heinous of earth's crimes, and any who does not control his speech is of the devil and not of God. It is God, he teaches, that speaks through the lips of the sanctified.

Graduation Preceded Disgrace.

What this one word, D—, spoken by the prince of Zion cost the young disciple cannot yet be told. Authority on a divine source is sought as a basis of further punishment.

Already Gladstone Dowie has been subjected to public disgrace at the hands of his parent; he has been forced to a period of penance in isolation until the church by divine word or sign gives instructions of forgiveness or condemnation.

The word may cost young Dowie the church leadership; he may lose his father's titles and millions and may be given to him a punishment more terrible than ex-communication.

Young Dowie may be disinherited and cast out of the holy city and the church for the moment of forgetfulness when he spoke the hated word.

More, it may cost him the hand of Zion's fairest daughter, the one who has stood by him in disgrace, when father, friends, and all seem to have forsaken him. She is the daughter of a common, and every inhabitant of Zion knows and loves

her. It is she who has been the guiding star of the young religious prince during his college days and in his church work.

She has been denied the company of young Dowie until he shall have been purged of the foul crime of which he stands convicted. He is forbidden to associate with her or any of Zion's hosts at present.

For throughout the Zion realms it has been proclaimed that Gladstone Dowie is unclean. A vile word has come from his mouth, showing that his soul is impure. The girl's father and even Dowie himself have forbidden the couple to see each other or to communicate one with the other in any manner lest the girl, too, become contaminated by association with one so impure as to say "D—." She, who was to be future "Queen of Zion," swears her fidelity to Gladstone Dowie, despite his alleged offense, and by so doing has endangered herself of condemnation by the church.

SLAPPED YOUNG DOWIE'S FACE.

A GAME of baseball is the cause of all the trouble that has brought so much woe to the leaders and followers of the Zion hosts. Even with all the purifying alterations that Elijah II himself could work into the rules of the game it has brought worldly sin into Zion, where all was purity before.

"Its influence is contaminating," a church ecclesiastic has declared, "and the very name must not be permitted to despoil a sport of Zion." Baseball is scarcely baseball with the many changes made in its rules as played in Dowie's city. It is robbed of much of its excitement, but still it usually attracted great crowds to the Zion ball park, and old and young usually took the greatest interest in the outcome. No more games have been played since the word D— was uttered in Zion, however, and the prospects are that the sport will be entirely discontinued in future.

Half the population of Zion City was present at the contest during which young Dowie gave utterance to the deplorable word.

Sam Peters, whom young Dowie did not favor as an exceptionally good player, was made shortstop for the side the prophet's son desired to win. The score had become a tie and the outcome of the game depended on keeping a certain player at the bat when the contest had reached a crucial point. In his excitement Peters threw the ball to

second base when he should have thrown it to first, and the game was lost.

"You D— fool!" yelled Elijah III.

The scandalized spectators fell back. They could scarcely believe their ears. The thought of their master's son and heir committing such a crime was too much. As Gladstone walked through the field, his head hung in humility, the women gathered their skirts about them.

Fathers called their sons to their sides that they might not become contaminated by contact with the sinner. Deacons and overseers gathered and discussed the situation. One thing was certain—the master of Zion must know.

But who should break the news? Deacon Mills was the speaker: "You, Deacon Hardy, go to our healer, and may God give you grace to break the news gently."

After a word of prayer the appointed deacon started hastily to find the master. He found Dowie in the temple.

When the deacon could get a hearing he woefully told the prophet of the son's offense. The fiery wrath of the great overseer broke forth in all its fury.

"What? My son? Gladstone Dowie, my hope, my pride, my successor? O! Woe is me! Speak you the truth or be your soul condemned. No! It cannot be! But surely, Deacon Hardy, my beloved, my trusted servant, you would not tell me falsely. The infidel! The renegade! He shall know the wrath of Zion. My coat! My carriage! Quick! Stay me not! The devil has invaded Zion with the name of 'baseball!'"

Like a flash Dowie was off in his chariot for the desecrated spot.

Apart from the onlookers, his eyes cast down, his head hung in shame and degradation, stood young Gladstone Dowie.

"Aye," said the prophet to his brother as they approached the field.

White Men Can Earn \$100 a Month as Roustabouts

ARE there no white laborers in St. Louis who are willing to work hard, even under bad conditions, for \$100 a month and their board?

The Mississippi river steamboats have been offering that for deckhands, and have had, as they do every season, much difficulty in shipping a full crew, and much more difficulty in keeping the crew from deserting at the first landing. There isn't any doubt but what the boat owners would be glad to make the experiment of white crews in place of the negro roustabouts if they could find white men ready and willing to take the job. No one sort of unusually strong physique could stand the work.

It is the deckhand who must handle all of this enormous mass of freight, cotton and sugar, from the plantations to the city, machinery and supplies of every kind. He must be strong and tireless, able to get along on a minimum of sleep, and active to a degree. His compensation, during the rush season between Sept. 1 and Jan. 1, will vary from \$75 to \$100 a month, with his board—which always means five meals a day of plain but wholesome food—thrown in. "Thrown in" is not a little thing; experience, for there is only little time allowed him in which to eat, and he therefore has to "throw in" his food very rapidly. Nothing is said about lodging, and no lodging, beyond that afforded by

the top of a cotton bale or sack of corn, is provided. He works, on an average, 15 or 16 hours a day, and is not allowed much time in which to admire the beautiful scenery of the lower river. During the slack season, from Jan. 1 to Sept. 1, he will be allowed much more leisure, but his pay will not run higher than \$5 a month.

The river steamer deckhand never works long at a time. In accordance with the United States law, he ships only for one trip and must be paid off at the end of the trip, whether it be of 24 hours or two weeks' duration. With money in his pocket he proceeds to get pleasantly drunk and then to indulge in a crap game. Broke—as he always is in a few hours—he sleeps off his spree and ships for another trip. This alteration of excessively hard labor and riotous dissipation will put a kink in the strongest constitution, and those who know the river life say that a roustabout hardly ever lasts more than three years—either he is dead or his strength so impaired that he has to seek other work. Then, under the stress of arduous work, working often in driving rain and about half-dried muscles, he is given cocaine to the use of cocaine to stimulate his jaded muscles, and the victims of the cocaine habit do not last long when the habit is once firmly established.

The short-trip boats, as those which ply

between towns situated only two or three hundred miles apart are called, have much more difficulty in keeping crews than do the long-trip boats, which run from St. Louis to New Orleans. The busy season with the boats coincides more or less with the busy season on the plantations, where an active and industrious negro can make his three or four dollars a day picking cotton, and this, with the tendency of the roustabout to work only half of the time or less, drains the market of labor. Picking cotton has fascinations that some of the roustabouts cannot resist, for there is much merrymaking among the pickers, a day of work being followed by a night of dancing and singing.

Failing a supply of experienced roustabouts the boats are compelled to ship any hucky-looking negro who applies for a job—even with the knowledge that he will desert at the first landing and make his way to the nearest plantation, thereby leaving the fare he otherwise would have to pay. The steamer James Lee started in the afternoon from Memphis, Tenn., with a crew of 25 deck hands and reached Helena, Ark., 20 miles below, with only seven of the crew left, the rest having deserted at various landings as opportunity offered.

With this unreliability on the part of negro labor to contend with the boat owners, probably would be only too glad to

try hosts are obedient unto me. See how they shrink from the infected one—they will not be contaminated by him."

Soon the coachman stopped near young Dowie. The father sprang to the ground, his eyes gleaming like fire. "Is it true? Speak, hurry, do not delay the wrath that awaits you!"

"It is true," was all the word the prophet's son would say. "May you receive forgiveness from God. My duty is to punish you; to publicly disgrace you. Stand here, where all may see."

With that he jerked the son by the coat, turning him half way round. "Take that," he said as his holy hand descended with awful force full on the cheek of Zion's eldest prince. "Take that, and that, and that, and that," he repeated, and the son's head shook from the blows.

In a closed carriage that none might be degraded from the sight of the unsanctified one, young Dowie was started on his way home to be secluded from the world and in other ways to do penance for his sin.

Straightway the deacons and the family of Dr. Dowie met in high and holy conference. They decided that they as the guardians of the sacred city of Zion were more or less responsible for the word of the devil that had been spoken in their midst and by one of them. All should do penance, they declared, as God had shown that their instructions and most earnest teachings had failed in one on whom they bestowed the greatest hopes.

There was fasting for three days and nights; praying night and day, and all the doors and windows of Shiloh palace, the Dowie home, were ordered closed for a week that naught of the earth might interrupt the prayer and penance within.

Young Dowie was made to wash his mouth thoroughly in the crystal waters of Shiloh Creek that flows by the portals of Zion and then to seclude himself from the world until his fate is decided on.

He will be released in two weeks if he submits patiently to all the sacrifices he is doomed to undergo, and after that he may be forced to wait for years to permit the Lord to determine as to whether it will be possible for him to be worthy of succeeding the elder Dowie as master of Zion and of holding the title of Elijah III.

The Cost Cannot Yet Be Told.

During his penance young Dowie will be in the custody of Judge Dowie, the aged father of John Alexander Dowie. He is known in Zion to possess wonderful powers of cleansing the fallen of worldly sin.

The blow of young Dowie's crime comes harder on the Christian Catholic Church, because the young man was but recently graduated from the divinity school of the University of Chicago, and was vested with the degree of LL.D. Dr. Dowie, the father, was present at the convocation, in speaking of which he says in Leaves of Healing, the official organ of the church:

"I listened to the address with the utmost care.

"I might say in passing, that I was there because I had been invited, and because I desired to see my son, Alexander John Gladstone Dowie, receive the reward of 21 years of close study; seven years of which had been passed in the preparatory schools, and eight years in the Universities of the United States of America.

"When he stood on the platform at the convocation and was so handsomely and kindly cheered by the faculty and the students of the University, and had conferred upon him the high and honorable degree of Juris Doctor, Doctor of Law, I thanked God that I had lived to see my son complete his university education with so much honor.

"I ask you very earnestly to pray for the young man, who is not here today, and who needs a rest after 21 years of intellectual toil, for he has been a student from his childhood.

"May God bless Dr. Alexander John Gladstone Dowie. (Applause.)

"I thank you very much for this expression, which I know is in all your hearts."

As a result of young Dowie's offense it may be that a successor to the general overseer will be elected by popular vote of the Zion church, and Gladstone Dowie be permitted to enter the contest as a candidate.

In such an instance it is believed that he would be defeated, as his of fence is viewed so seriously by all the high church dignitaries.

Gladstone Dowie was one of the Zion robbers and an officer of the famous Zion White-Robed Choir, by which he was greatly beloved before he uttered the hated word at the ball game.

He has been suspended from both organizations, it is said, and will probably lose his leadership in them. The White-Robed Choir was young Dowie's pride. He has watched it grow in numbers and efficiency until it has become, as he has often proclaimed, the greatest choir in the world. It is this choir that was taken to New York to sing at Madison Square Garden during the Zion invasion.

Those Charming "Crosbys of Crewe"

THEY TURN OUT TO BE BIG SWINDLERS
WHO VICTIMIZED ST. LOUIS BANKERS

Their Brilliant Social Triumph at the Seashore, Where "Mrs. Crosby" Reigned as Queen and Where Her Gorgeous Gowns and Beauty Fascinated All, Ends in Their Arrest for Forgery and for Robbing the Mails.



E. A. BELL
alias THOMAS
WALLACE CRAWFORD.



HARLES H. CRAW-
FORD, alias Fred-
erick H. Crawford,
alias A. E. Bell,
alias Hammond,
alias Homan, alias
Crosby and the

woman, Mrs. Eula Carolyn Barnes, alias Mrs. Sharp, of Oskaloosa, Kan., who posed as his wife, have been arrested for forgery and robbing the United States mails.

In March last Crawford, as "A. E. Hammond," came to St. Louis and announced that he was about to engage in the ice-cream business.

It was also found that in that same month, under the name of "J. H. Hamilton," a man at Kansas City had represented himself as being ready to engage in business as a dealer in bonds and securities. "Hamilton" opened an account at the Kansas City State Bank. With him in Kansas City were "Mrs. J. H. Hamilton" and "A. E. Hammond." "Hamilton" deposited currency and checks and then drew out the greater amount of his deposit. He left the city when the discovery was made that the checks were forgeries.

About a week later, or on April 10, a mail pouch was stolen at Springfield Junction, Ill. Checks that were in the pouch soon began to make their appearance in St. Louis banks. It was about the middle of April that "A. E. Hammond" opened an account at the Lincoln Trust Co., in St. Louis, where he deposited \$1000 in cash.

Then "Hammond" began to deposit checks, drafts and express orders. With "Hammond" were "Mr. and Mrs. George W. Adams," "Hammond," or Crawford, deposited altogether \$3492. When his account had dwindled to \$2 "Hammond" and his

companions left the city.

Shortly afterward a draft drawn to the order of R. J. Street for \$458.92 by the Farmers and Merchants' Bank of Hannibal, Mo., on the Continental National Bank, Chicago, was returned unpaid. The indorsement was a forgery. Crawford, as "J. N. Miller," had, it was found, opened an account at the West Side Bank. The checks and drafts were found to have been from the pouch stolen at Springfield Junction.

W. W. Dickson, chief postoffice inspector, of Philadelphia, who had been co-operating with the detectives, made several visits to this city, and the clew that led to Denver was followed up. Crawford and Mrs. Barnes, as "Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bell," were finally located.

Their downfall was at Asbury Park, N. J., where, under the names of "Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Crosby of Crewe, England," they had made a social triumph through the mediums of "Mrs. Crosby's" beauty and gorgeous gowns, and their quiet display of riches.

to gain new friends. She played whist and progressive euchre and her apartments were strewn with the prizes she had won.

She gave small entertainments, which were very select in their way, and the young matrons of the Park were glad to be enrolled on her invitation lists.

"My dear Mrs. Crosby," said an Asbury Park banker to her once, "if we had more ladies as sociably inclined as you are, we should not lack for summer attractions. There would not be a dull day during the season."

"Really, I should so love to stay here winter and summer," replied the pretty woman, "but, you know, my poor dear husband has lung trouble and we have to travel around a great deal in search of suitable climates and good physicians. Besides, poor dear Frederick has such vast interests in the fruit industry that keeps us on the go pretty much all the time."

"Poor dear Frederick" sat by and smiled approvingly, but said nothing.

"Dear Mrs. Crosby," gushed a red-headed matrimonial thing from Brooklyn, "do you know that I am a female Sherlock Holmes? Now I know quite well what you have been doing during the morning. I know just as well as though I had stood by you."

For a moment Mrs. Crosby went white and Mr. Crosby started from his chair. The marriageable thing continued:

"You have been writing with two kinds of ink and you have been using some kind of a punch. Now, ain't I right?"

"Why, of course you are," exclaimed Mrs. Crosby. "How careless of me to get ink on my fingers. Come, let's go bathing. Maybe the ocean will wash away the stain."

A week or two after the arrival of the Crosbys at the Edgemoor Inn they announced their intention of making a flying visit to New York to see about "poor dear Frederick's" lungs.

"In the glad to have company," murmured one of Mrs. Crosby's callow admirers, "I have from Edinburgh there, too. May I do myself the honor of traveling with you?"

"Dearest, I'm sure," said Mrs. Crosby, with a shade of annoyance on her features.

On the following morning they went to New York on an early train. They separated from the callow young man at the ferry, he taking the Cortlandt street boat, while they ostensibly went aboard the Brooklyn Annex.

They immediately went back to the station again and laughed as they saw the callow young man frantically waving his handkerchief at some imaginary Crosbys on the annex. These the strange couple took the next train for Philadelphia.

ROBEI. G THE MAIL.

Chapter II.

On the day following the arrival of the Crosbys in Philadelphia there came into the Broad street station an exceedingly alert and business-like mail porter. He wore the uniform of the service, with the letters "R. M. S." on a cap that was pulled down well over his eyes. Nobody spoke to him; nobody seemed to know him.

As the Western Limited pulled into the station he walked to the railing and peered down into the driveway below, where a carriage stood close by the curb. "It's all right," he muttered under his breath.

Shortly afterward a big mail sack came tumbling down to the street, followed almost immediately by the alert-looking mail porter.

"Special delivery," he said shortly to the driver, "take me to — Walnut street."

When the carriage arrived at the place designated the mail porter dismounted the driver and carried the mail bag to a rear room, where sat the beautiful Mrs. Crosby.

"Now, hurry up," said Crosby shortly; "we've got to get out of here right away."

"Poor dear Frederick" had sadly forgotten his Asbury Park society manners. So had Mrs. Crosby. Out came a keen and ready knife and a moment later the contents of the mail bag were tumbled out in a heap on the floor.

While Mrs. Crosby was transferring the stolen letters to a couple of telescope bags her husband was changing his clothes.

The entire transformation required only a few minutes. Then out from the Walnut street house came the eminently respectable Crosbys of Crewe, England. Mr. Crosby carried two telescope bags and Mrs. Crosby one. In the third bag were the mail porter's castoff uniform and the empty mail pouch.

"It was so tedious, don't you know," said Mrs. Crosby on the day following, as she sat in the parlor of the Edgemoor Inn with some society friends. "We had to wait so long before we could see the physician. I am very much afraid that poor dear Frederick will have to go to some drier climate before his lungs can be cured."

Whereupon there arose a chorus of protests. "O, you mustn't leave us, dear Mrs. Crosby. We really can't spare you. We should all die of grief."

At that very moment "poor dear Frederick" was sitting on the carpet in his room, examining with some degree of interest Uncle Sam's mail.

"What a variety there was! Love letters, business letters, begging letters, drinking letters, letters joyful and sad, in ink, blue and white envelopes, were all thrown to one side, while in front of Mr. Crosby of Crewe, England, there was an ever-increasing pile of greenbacks and checks.

It took Crosby two days to go through the mail and secretly get rid of the debris. Then Mrs. Crosby took a headache, went to her room, denied herself to her society friends and went to work hard.

Her occupation was one of acid and ink, as the detectives say. During her brief stay at the Park she had used her influence to become acquainted with several Asbury Park bankers, and these were now to reap the results of that acquaintance.

Crosby made deposits in checks and bills to the amount of several thousand dollars. It is said, in the Seacoast Bank and Ocean Grove Bank. Checks drawn in favor of John Smith on James Robinson for amounts like \$30 had been raised to \$200 and Crosby's name substituted for Smith or Robinson.

On the wings of their new prosperity the Crosbys flew higher than ever in Asbury Park society.

Mrs. Crosby talked intermittently about English society and life in Paris, and Mr. Crosby discoursed upon the bright prospects of his fruit business.

But there came an evening when all joy faded from their lives and they became as specters among the moving throng.

It was during a dance at the Coleman House, at which the Crosbys were, as usual, the center of attraction.

There had come to the hotel that morning a dark and dignified looking man who made himself known as a speculator. During the dance he stood at the window on the piazza looking at the throng of waiters.

"Well, as I live," lisped the callow youth who was dancing with Mrs. Crosby, "there isn't a thespian detective I know. Wonder what he is up to?"

Mrs. Crosby did not wait to hear more. Pleading illness she sought out her husband. "We must get out of here at once," she said, "they're after us."

Asbury Park society was deeply grieved on the following morning when it was learned that the Crosbys of Crewe, England, were about to leave the place for the sake of "poor, dear Fred-

erick's" health.

Their leaving was a great affair. All summer society seemed to be at the depot, where the Crosbys had hired a special parlor car for themselves and their friends.

They went to New York city and as before took the Annex boat to Brooklyn. Here, however, they took the same boat back to the Pennsylvania station and an hour later were speeding westward.

CAUGHT IN THE TOILS.

Chapter III.

"Charles H. Crawford, alias Frederick H. Crawford, alias A. E. Bell, alias Hammond, alias Homan, alias Crosby," said Police Inspector Jacob to his chief after his return from Asbury Park, "and the woman is not his wife, but Mrs. Eula Carolyn Barnes of Oskaloosa, Kan. I am sure of my facts."

"Mrs. Barnes is a young married woman who has been separated from her husband and little daughter. At another time she was known as Mrs. Sharp."

Immediately upon Inspector Jacob's report detectives were put upon the trail of the Crosbys. Into St. Anthony's Hospital, in Denver, last week, there came two men with a pair of handcuffs. They passed by a cot whereon lay a weak and moaning man.

"I guess you're the person we're after," said one.

"Who are you?" asked the sick man feebly.

"We are from the postoffice department," was the reply.

"Then I guess you've got me," said Mr. Crosby of Crewe. "But you surely won't take my wife. She did nothing. It was not her fault."

"O, we've got Mrs. Barnes safe enough," said the detective cynically.

At that moment Mr. Barnes entered the hospital in charge of another detective.

"They've got me, too," said Crosby, "but it's a poor victory. I have only a short time to live."



EULA CAROLYN
BARNES
alias CRAWFORD.

"I don't want to go free while you are arrest, Fred," moaned the unhappy woman will cling to you while life lasts. If we sinned together we can suffer together."

And so the curtain falls on the social triumph of the Crosbys. No doubt all A Park will be shocked at the disclosures. It is the red-headed marriageable thing as callow youth.

Crawford is declared to be one of the dangerous criminals the authorities have to deal with.

As Charles H. Homan he was arrested March 13, 1894, when trying to pass a check. The check had been taken from a pouch. Crawford was sent to the Elmira reformatory. He was arrested in New York in 1896, with "Kid Foster," a pickpocket, was for passing a check stolen from a post Buffalo, N. Y. Crawford was then at Auburn for five years.

He was sentenced to three years' imprisonment when caught with the contents of a stolen in St. Louis.

UNCLE SAM GAINS BY STAMPS WHICH ARE NEVER USED

Carelessness of Purchasers Net Government Not Less Than a Million Dollars Every Year.

A experienced clerk in a branch office in the West End says Uncle Sam is in pocket every more than \$1,000,000 by purchase of stamps which never are used.

"How many stamps," he says, "do you lose through carrying them carelessly in your pockets and failing them out glued together and useless? How many you put in a corner of your pocket, finding them again months later, like anything but postage stamps, course, nobody ever thinks of sending stamps in for redemption. Suppose waste I am speaking of averaged a cents annually for each business man, total would be enormous."

"Hot weather was a great revenue for the government before the little books came in, but many persons lose books, and the average is about the same persons actually come back, stamp window and ask if the lost books can be traced, like bank books, other way in which Uncle Sam is through tradesmen sending out letters, closing stamped addressed envelopes, which in the majority of cases never used."

"Some business houses collect envelopes and redeem them, but few to trouble to do this. Think of the loss of return postal cards, too, that are used. Lots of persons are careless in using stamps on letters or papers, and fall off. Then the matter is held double postage on the other end of the line."

"A great many persons put on the postage. They slap two two-cent stamps on a letter that would have gone cents. It is amazing how little they usually well informed persons about different classes of mail matter pay for it, too, and pay well. The of our postal system is that the present gets the benefit of all mistakes."

The Church of St. Alban, in New York, has a cross over its front in height, is supposed to be the largest in the world. It was given by the Duke of Devon.

A Subtlety of the V.P. Ball

Why Miss Lucille Chouteau the youngest Queen was selected by the Mystic Prophet to act as his consort on the throne



MARIE THERÈSE BOURGEOIS CHOUTEAU
GREAT GREAT GRAND-MOTHER OF THE
QUEEN, THE FIRST WOMAN TO SETTLE
IN ST. LOUIS.

Mother of the Queen, Who
Was a Prominent Matron of
Honor, and Her Father, Who
Was on the Reception Com-
mittee, Will Give a Coming-
Out Ball for Their Daughter
at a Club in the Near Future.



LUCILLE CHOUTEAU, queen of the Veiled Prophet ball, synonymous with "Queen of Love and Beauty," is, up to date, the youngest queen ever chosen by his Mystic Majesty, the Veiled Prophet.

All the queens of former balls were older by several years, when they were invited to this honor bestowed by a great commonwealth.

Mysterious people, such as the Prophets have always been, may have mysterious reasons for going abroad among their subjects and substituting a delicate violet where heretofore bloomed a beautiful flower.

A subtle reason prevailed with the Mystic Prophet for selecting a religiously nurtured girl, scarcely out of the school room of a convent institute for his consort on the throne.

It was also the most plausible in the world—to honor the family ancestors of the queen, who were the founders and pioneers of the World's Fair City.

The ancestral line of this young Queen of the Veiled Prophet is one of pure blood and aristocratic names. The aliteration of Chouteau-Chauvin stands for a descentance of two families that had everything to do with the founding, settling and expanding of this city, now on the eve of celebrating that purchase, which gave her birth. With its commercial, moral and social element the Chouteaus and Chauvins were intimately connected.

Let us trace down the paternal lineage, from which this noble queen has sprung.

There is first her great-great-grandfather, the intrepid Auguste Chouteau; Rene Auguste he was christened in New Orleans a century and a half ago. As a youth of 14 years he came to St. Louis in February, 1764, and built the first house, being the city's founder in every sense of the word.

From that time on he became prominent in the business and social life of St. Louis, then of border size and range. He married Marie Therese Cerre, a native of the French settlement of Kaskaskia across the river. They left several sons

and daughters and one of them, Henry Chouteau, became the great-grandfather of Queen Lucille. His son, Charles P. Chouteau, who married Julia Auguste Gratiot, was her grandfather. Her father is Pierre Chouteau and her mother Lucille M. Chauvin.

The first of the Chauvins in the history of St. Louis was Jacques Chauvin, who assumed the name of Charleville when he came with the colonists to Kaskaskia from Canada. He married Marie Louise Bassett. At this point the family branches out, the name of Chauvin is taken back, and the first Lucille Manette Chauvin, a family name since retained for the eldest daughters, appears in several issues of intermarriages. It connects the Chauvins with the Hirschbergs and descends to the queen's mother, Mrs. Pierre Chouteau, whose maiden name was Lucille Manette Chauvin also.

Throughout this distinguished ancestry the brunette beauty of the Chouteaus and Chauvins remained intact. Lucille Chouteau, the Queen, is more of a Chauvin in features and facial expression. She has her father's lofty brow, however, and her mother's pretty figure.

Always simply, yet carefully reared, this charming girl gave at the age of 12 evidence of that tact and graciousness so attractive in the mother. The Chouteau residence was then on the hills in Carondelet, and at a garden party given by Mrs. Chouteau many marveled at the particularly charming manner of the young daughter of 12. She maintained this graciousness in her school days at the convent of the Sacred Heart, from which she was graduated last June, and at the Veiled Prophet's ball she made it the chief characteristic of her first public appearance.

Those who saw her then, the central figure upon which

thousands of eyes were focused, eagerly, curiously, interestedly, never beheld a more modestly dignified girl. Her movements, so gracefully quiet, impressed one deeply that here was a girl who bowed modestly to the wish of the leaders of a great community and who had in her veins the blood of the grande dame.

For the present Miss Chouteau will retain the simple ways and simple frocks of the young French debutante. Although Mr. and Mrs. Chouteau are planning a coming-out ball for their daughter either at the St. Louis Club or the New Women's Club, if finished in time, Miss Chouteau will continue to appear in girlish white frocks, with colored ribbon sashes for her only ornament.

"I myself wore white muslin dresses till the very day that I was married," remarked Mrs. Chouteau to a friend a few days ago, when her daughter's social debut was discussed, "and I intend that Lucille shall adhere to this same simple way of toilet."

The Chouteaus are still at the Ferguson residence, but will move into the city as soon as they can find a suitable house.

At Tuesday's ball Mrs. Chouteau was one of the prominent matrons of honor, while Mr. Chouteau served on the re-

THE OLD CHOUTEAU MANSION,
SOUTH-WEST CORNER OF MAIN AND ALMOND ST
NOW VALENTINE ST



SIX GENERATIONS OF CHOUTEAUS

Auguste Chouteau married Therese Bourgeois.
Henry Chouteau married Clemence Coursault of Baltimore.
Pierre Chouteau married Emilie Gratiot.
Charles P. Chouteau married Julia Auguste Gratiot.
Pierre Chouteau married Lucille Manette Chauvin.
Lucille Chouteau is the daughter of Pierre and Lucile Manette Chouteau.

ception committee. His wife's gown was delicately beautiful, of soft pink silk, with flounces of spangled net, which at going-time looked as fresh as when the lady came.

The father's duties were more ardent, and early in the evening he had melted his fourth collar down to the cloth of his dress coat. His anxiety over his daughter on her gala night had much to do with this disfigurement of his toilet, for only a week ago the queen laid aside her cane with which she supported herself since her recovery from an injury to her knee received in a basket-ball game at school last June.

It was a brave and gracious thing to do, to come unsupported into the august presence of the Veiled Prophet before his vast assemblage and parental fears were naturally mixed with parental pride. But the queen acquitted herself as few queens have done in recent years.

Delicious Deciduous California Fruit Cannot Enter St. Louis Except Through One Narrow Channel.

At the delicious deciduous fruit which comes from California to feed the fruit-lovers of St. Louis, comes through one narrow channel and enters by one gateway—care warehouse and sub-warehouse of a fruit auction company. Every carload passes through the hands of R. H. Whyte and under the hammer of Alex. Selkirk.

All the good things which we get from California in this particular line, can reach us only after being passed upon, allotted and sold—consigned as it were—by these two experts. All this fruit is handled in a warehouse especially arranged for the purpose in the Burlington railroad yards on the river front at the foot of Middle street. In a very large brick building leased from the railroad company and especially equipped and outfitted for the purposes to which it is devoted can be seen, almost every morning, a very busy crowd of men carefully inspecting and examining the fruit that is to be set apart

for the day's supply of St. Louis. Formerly the fruit growers of California shipped their fruit when they pleased, where they pleased and to whom they pleased, selecting such routes and securing such advantages and facilities of transportation as they could. In those days California fruit was sold in California, prices being quoted from a board of cars at the place of shipment. There were many drawbacks and constant recurring loss to shippers in this method of doing business. Naturally there was much confusion, and more competition that cut seriously into the profits of the trade.

Out of these conditions was gradually evolved an organization that began by systematizing shipments, thus regulating the supplies and preventing a ruinous glut in one market with the consequent fruit famine in other centers of consumption. Naturally prices were taken into consideration and eventually the business of fruit growing and marketing fruit grown

in California centered in the hands and control of an organization now known as the California Fruit Distributors. As a result of the operation of this organization fruit is not now sold to miscellaneous fruit buyers as formerly in California, but all California fruit—at least all fruit grown by fully 95 per cent of California fruit growers—is distributed by a well regulated system that insures a steady and constant supply for the entire country, better prices for the producer, better prices for the consumer, and a greater variety of fruit at all points.

The California fruit distributors decide where and when and how fruit shall be shipped. Carefully packed into refrigerator cars the fruit is started across the continent from Sacramento, Cal., which is the central point of shipment. Double icing is necessary to bring a refrigerator car loaded with fruit from Stockton to St. Louis. Five tons of ice are put into a car with the fruit when it starts. This serves to pre-

serve it across the Great Divide and down the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains, taken out of the ice in the very early hours of the morning, while those for whose delectation it is intended are still sleeping. By early breakfast time the fruit has been taken from the car and distributed about the great warerooms.

The mails have brought to Manager Whyte in advance of the fruit, manifests of each shipment, so that he knows just what is contained in each car, the name of the grower, and other details necessary for prompt handling. Under his supervision each morning's supply of fruit is carefully arranged about the great warerooms and ticketed and labeled, so that when the buyers come the fruit is ready for their inspection. Printed lists are distributed among the buyers, setting them to see at a glance just what character of fruit, the quantity, and whence it comes, in each lot.

Ample time is allowed for inspection, but the business of selling is rushed through. At 11 o'clock sharp the sale begins. In a phoebe are also on sale; through September and on into October it is grapes of the various kinds.

Immediate after the close of the auction the successful bidders begin removing their purchases. Then the scene of activity is transferred from the salesroom proper to the bidding cases and he is satisfied to the great warerooms below. Within

few minutes after the last bid is paid, Mr. Whyte has wired to Sacramento the result of the day's sales, with the prices obtained, thus establishing the day's quotations on all fruit handled here.

The duchess of Marlborough is, as every one knows, an American, but it is doubtful if any of the charming daughters of the stars and stripes ever received as unique a present as she. One Christmas morning, as she sat at breakfast, surrounded by a bevy of guests, she received a telegram which she asked their permission to open. She read it and then announced that it was a message from her father saying that he placed her disposal to buy any house that took her fancy. The of the few peeresses who tarried custom of diamonds. She also, like a black footman.

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THE NEW TROTTER HORSE

WILL TRAVEL

A MILE IN 1:38

Prof. F. E. Nipher of Washington University Reaches the Astonishing Conclusion by Scientific Methods.

PROPHECIES made by him 20 years ago, based on a mathematical equation, have been more than fulfilled, and he believes that the trotter will ultimately go approximately as fast as the runner.



The two-minute trotter will be eclipsed.

Within 20 years a mile will be trotted in 1:57.

The speed of trotting horses will be increased until ultimately a mile will be trotted in 1:38.

The speed of the trotter will ultimately approach that of the running horse.

These prophecies are made by Prof. Francis E. Nipher of Washington University.

He bases them on computations made from the public records of trotting horses. These show the rate at which the speed of the trotting horse is increasing every year. By bringing to bear the laws of mathematics he is able to foretell approximately the speed which will have been attained at any given date in the future and by the application of the same laws to determine approximately what will be the ultimate limit of speed and when will it be attained.

Predictions made by Prof. Nipher 20 years ago on computations at that period have been substantially fulfilled, demonstrating the soundness of the equation which is the foundation of his estimates.

According to his equation the speed of the trotting horse in 1903 was indicated as two minutes and three seconds. He accounts for it being three seconds better than that now by the fact that the pneumatic ball-bearing sulky increased the speed by that much time in the interim.

Anyway the discrepancy is in favor of the contention of the professor that the speed of the trotting horse is to be still further materially increased.

In 1883 in a paper published in the Transactions of the Academy of Science of St. Louis, Prof. Nipher discussed the future of the trotting horse, basing his conclusions on numerical data covering the performances of all trotting horses making public records between 1843 and 1883.

It was found that the speed of the trotter was approaching a speed approximately that of the running horse.

The limit indicated was 1:38 to the mile.

According to his equation it appeared that the two-minute trotter would appear 54 years after 1890, or in 1944. Although Lou Dillon achieved the two-minute distinction in 1903, Prof. Nipher contends that but for the aid of improved equipment and wind shields the record would not have been made much if any short of 1914.

Accepting the pneumatic tire and the 28-inch wheel and their effects as parts of the problem, whose advent however could not be foreseen, he emphasizes the fact that the record today is not greatly different from that predicted 20 years ago.

According to the equation the three-minute horse existed eight years before a bet brought out the fact. The equation indicated that the three-minute horse appeared in 1900. There is no record of the speed having been trotted until 1818, and then it was made in response to a bet that no such horse could be produced.

from which the equation was deduced was the American Journal of Science for April, 1903, when William H. Brewer of Yale. The data official trotting records between the

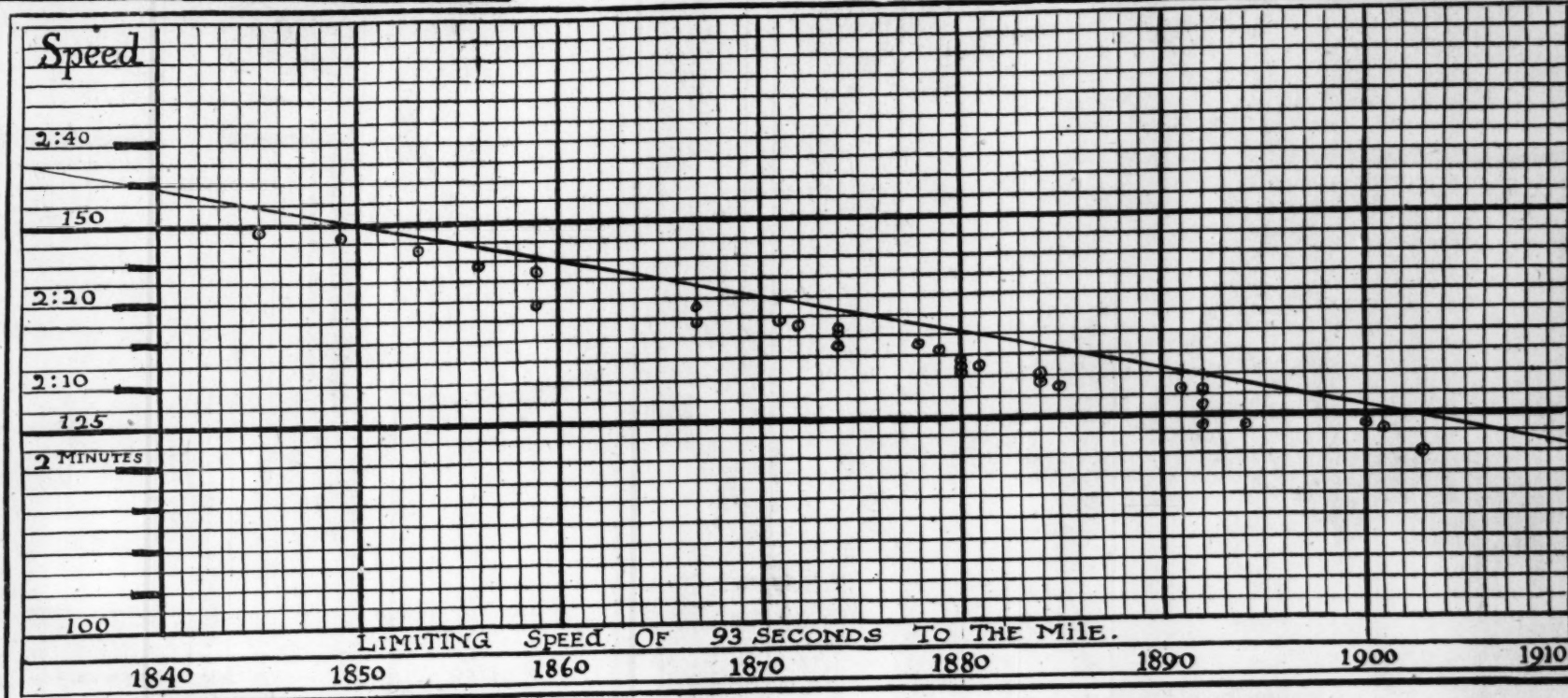


DIAGRAM DRAWN BY PROF. NIPHER SHOWING THE EVOLUTION OF THE TROTTER.

BY PROF. FRANCIS E. NIPHER.

Professor of Physics in Washington University.

In 1882 I made a discussion of Brewer's table giving for each year between 1843 and 1883 the number of horses capable of making various speeds, beginning with 2:30. In 1883 one horse could make this speed. The number of horses capable of making this speed or better, gradually increased to 10 in 1852 and to 1700 in 1882. When the numbers for each year were plotted on a time axis, a curve was constructed, showing how horses of this class had increased in number through this interval. This curve was found to be a logarithmic curve. It is a curve which starts from zero in the infinite past. Before the first horse of this class appeared, the number of horses capable of this speed was less than one, but it was more than zero. The speed was potentially present in the stock, before it found concrete representation in the first horse of his class. The curve was somewhat jagged, but a smooth curve which most nearly represented the entire record of horses of this class, was easily drawn by well-known methods. In this and in successive curves for higher speeds, it was found that the pioneer horse usually existed for from six months to two years before he made the record. Such horses seem to be held back for a longer time than is the case with horses of this class, after the speed has been better, gradually increased to 10 in 1852, and to 1700 in 1882. When any given speed, as 2:20, 2:18, etc., appeared. It was determined by the entire subsequent record of horses of the various classes.

The dates thus determined for the origin of such speeds were then plotted on a time axis with the corresponding time for trotting a mile. A smooth logarithmic curve resulted, showing that the time for making a mile was decreasing and approaching a limit. It was a simple matter

to deduce the equation from which the speed at any date could be predicted. The curve shown in the figure represents these predicted dates, from 1840 to 1910. The time in seconds required to trot a mile was about 154 seconds in 1840. The drop of this curved line towards the right shows how the time has been decreasing. The curve is approaching, but will never really reach the heavy black line at the bottom, which represents the limiting speed of 98 seconds to the mile.

The points surrounded by small circles represent the individual records made by horses who have broken the record. In 1892 Nancy Hanks made three records, the first of which was with the old high-wheeled sulky. This speed was very close to the predicted speed. The other records were in advance of the prediction. These records were made with the new bicycle wheel with ball bearings.

Prior to 1892 the old sulky had been considerably improved. Since that time it has been neglected. I think this gradual change in running gear, as well as the sudden change in 1892, ought to be considered a part of the problem. In a few years the horse when legitimately tested will in all probability do very close to what was predicted in 1882. At present the horse is slightly ahead of the predicted speed.

I do not regard the recent performances of Lou Dillon and Major Delmar as in any sense legitimate in comparison with those of former horses. When a horse is preceded by a motor carrying a wind shield in order to help the horse along, it is a short step to the use of a motor in the rear to help overcome the friction of the ball bearings. It would be as reasonable to hoist sails on the jockey and convert the performance into a yachting race.

THIS MAN COURTED BY CABLE 4000 MILES ACROSS THE SEAS.

A PROPOSAL of marriage, the reference of the question to papa, the latter's sanction of the match and then the consent of the girl in the case—all took place over the four thousand miles of cable that connects New York and Amsterdam, Holland, is the culmination of the romantic courtship of Miss Jetta Cleckmann of Mishawaka, Ind., and C. S. Bokman, a wealthy Hollander.

To the ardent lover the vast Atlantic was a pond and he pressed his suit over the cable with rare disregard of the conventions and cable toils. And now his heart has been gladdened by the receipt of a brief message in far off Holland from the girl of his choice. It reads: "I'm coming," and was signed, "Jetta," and the pretty Mishawaka miss is now on the broad Atlantic speeding towards Amsterdam where she will wed her fiance on her arrival.

Bokman, who was coming to this country for a pleasure tour, was attracted by her sweet face. They met and friendship quickly ripened into love. When the steamer arrived in New York the affair had not reached the proposal point and the couple parted, the girl going to Mishawaka and Bokman traveling westward.

The day the girl arrived at her uncle's home the novel courtship began. Bokman carried it on by telegraph and every day the wires bore a message of love to Miss Cleckmann from her lover.

This continued for two months and then Bokman, who was coming to this country for a pleasure tour, was attracted by her sweet face. They met and friendship quickly ripened into love. When the steamer arrived in New York the affair had not reached the proposal point and the couple parted, the girl going to Mishawaka and Bokman traveling westward.

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Stored Dead Wife's Furniture Fourteen Years.

FOR fourteen years Robert Knecht of Lafayette avenue, who died a short time ago, had paid storage on the furniture which had filled the home occupied by himself and his wife during her lifetime.

When the wife of Mr. Knecht died in 1893 he decided that he would not keep up an establishment. But he could not bring himself to dispose of the furniture about which so many recollections and happy associations clustered.

It was found that the only feasible thing was to turn the furniture over to a storage house. This was done. With it was sent each of the personal belongings of the couple as Mr. Knecht could not conveniently take care of.

The furniture and articles have been in the possession of the storage company ever since. The storage charges have been paid annually. At intervals Mr. Knecht, sometimes accompanied by his son, has gone to the storage house and looked over the furniture and sorted through the personal belongings and occasionally he has carried away small articles, but the furniture has never been disturbed except when there was a change in the firm and the storage house was moved.

The last time Mr. Knecht visited the storage house before his death he was accompanied by his son. In looking through the effects they came across a sealink cup which had been there almost fourteen years. It was in as good condition as when it was placed there, and they took it away with them.

Shortly afterward Mr. Knecht died. His son will continue to look after the furniture at the storage house, out on Easton avenue.

There was a bill, signifying that the wealthy Dutchman had returned home. Seven days later a cablegram from Amsterdam reached Mishawaka announcing that Bokman had arrived home. This was followed by the same system of wire courtship which had characterized the girl's lover when he was in this country—and bills were smaller. For another month this was continued, the wires into Mishawaka being kept hot with cablegraphic billets-doux, and then came the following:

"Will you be my wife?" To which Miss Cleckmann replied briefly, but not unkindly:

found that the agreement between the observed and computed speed values was precise.

It was found that Nancy Hanks would have reached within one second of her own possible speed during 1893. In September, 1892, Prof. Nipher says, this horse trotted a mile in 2:04, but this record was made with the newly adopted 28-inch wheel, with pneumatic tires and ball bearings. It is thought that this diminishes the time by about three seconds.

In the original paper the date when any given speed originated was obtained from the data of Brewer's table, by a discussion of the subsequent increase in the number of horses capable of that speed. For example in 1850 there was one horse who could trot a mile in 2:20 or better. In the next year there were two. Ten years later there were sixteen, and in 1882 there were 273. When these numbers were plotted the computation indicated that the speed 2:23 originated in 1857 instead of 1859.

"This date for the origin of the speed," says Prof. Nipher, "was considered much more weighty than the date when some trotting match revealed the fact that the first horse capable of making this speed had already appeared. Horses who are by their owners known to be capable of breaking the record are much more likely to be held back for advantageous conditions, than a horse of the same class would be after his speed had become a common one."

"The effect of ball bearings, the pneumatic tire and the 28-inch wheel was to produce a sudden change in speed in 1892, but this is an effect that must and should be considered a part of the problem. The old high-wheel sulky was also continually being improved, between 1850 and 1890."

"The results here given also seem to be sufficient to establish another confirmation of a general principle of evolution. It would seem that each horse goes through during the few years of its track life, the same kind of evolution that its race goes through during the centuries. The same equation which represents the result of training the individual horse, represents also the supreme result of selection, breeding and training of the family."

Just as Prof. Nipher's paper was going to press the world's record of the running horse was lowered by Alana-Dale to 1:37.6. Discussing this Prof. Nipher wrote:

"This, in connection with the well known record of Legal Tender in 1865 and of Ten Broeck in 1887 will give the basis for a fair determination of the final limit of the running horse."

"The differences between observed and computed values are certainly inside of the errors of observation. Only the three observations above given are known to me, but they are so far apart in time that they certainly give a fairly good determination. According to this equation the limiting speed of the running horse on a standard track is 91.5 seconds to the mile (1:31.5). The speed of 1:32.5 will be reached 90 years from the present time. At this date, or in A. D. 1999, the running horse will be within one second of his final speed. The change in this time of running a mile during the next century will therefore be about five seconds. The result is something of a surprise."

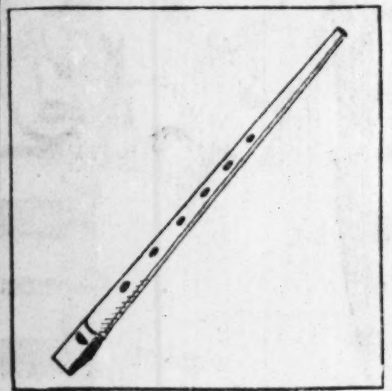
"At the present time, the annual change in the time required to make one mile on a standard track, is for the running horse 0.12 seconds, and for the trotting horse 0.29 seconds."

CHARLES E. CRAWFORD.

Future Record
of The Trotter.
1 mile in 1:38

New AND Strange Things IN AND ABOUT St. Louis.

The Flute Napoleon Played On



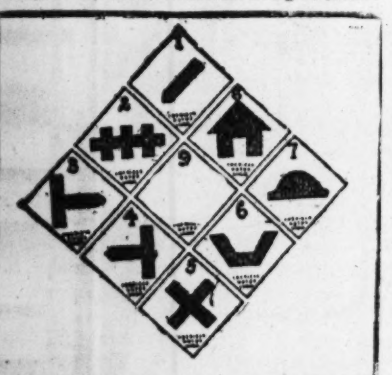
CHARLES FOEDTKE of 230 Perouse street has a flute on which he says Napoleon played when he was on his way to St. Helena after he met his Waterloo in June, 1815. Mr. Foedtker says the defeated commander played upon the instrument to cheer and console himself on the voyage. Mr. Foedtker has clung to the instrument through many vicissitudes, but has come to a point where he says he is willing to part with it in exchange for the means to purchase comforts for himself in his closing years.

Miss Ellen Jacobs, an actress of Brooklyn, wears on the stage a costume made entirely of glass. It took five months to spin the wonderful fine glass threads, which produce the most startling light effects. If the stage is only half-lighted the dress emits a glitter similar to that of moonlight upon a polished silver plane.

The man with the most gigantic correspondence is the Czar of Russia, who, if he read all the communications that are addressed to him, would have no leisure from one week's end to the other. Five hundred letters, exclusive of something like a hundred petitions from people with grievances, reach his majesty daily. The contents of all these effusions are carefully noted by the secretaries, who have strict injunctions to inform his majesty of every complaint lodged by a Russian subject, be he a man of peace or a nihilist.

Queer Signals for Chauffeurs.

THE American Motor League has devised a series of warning signs to be put up at points along the roadside, wherever conditions are such as call for reduced speed or unusual caution on the part of the person using the motor cars.



Each sign is to be made of heavy enameled sheet steel, with black figures on white background, the dimensions being 24 inches square. All signs are to be put up "cornerwise," with angle at the top; this form, combined with the white enameled face of the steel, being calculated to stand out

most conspicuously against any ordinary landscape. To add to this effect, each post will be painted white, and the sign can thus be more easily distinguished at night by the driver of a rapidly moving car.

Referring to the numbered signs shown in the cut: No. 1 indicates approach to a steep descent; No. 2, approach to a railroad crossing; No. 3, approach to a branch road (to right); No. 4, approach to a branch road (to left); No. 5, approach to cross roads; No. 6, approach to a ditch or abrupt depression in the road; No. 7, approach to a hummock, or "thank you, ma'am"; No. 8, approach to a city, village or other collection of inhabited dwellings; No. 9 is a general caution signal indicating proximity of any danger of obstruction not scheduled above. No. 10 is a plain, white sign and can be improvised in emergency cases by using a sheet of white cloth fastened upon a board of proper shape. Each sign is placed at a distance of not less than 200, nor more than 300 yards from the point to which it refers.

The Mystery of the Henry Clay Statue

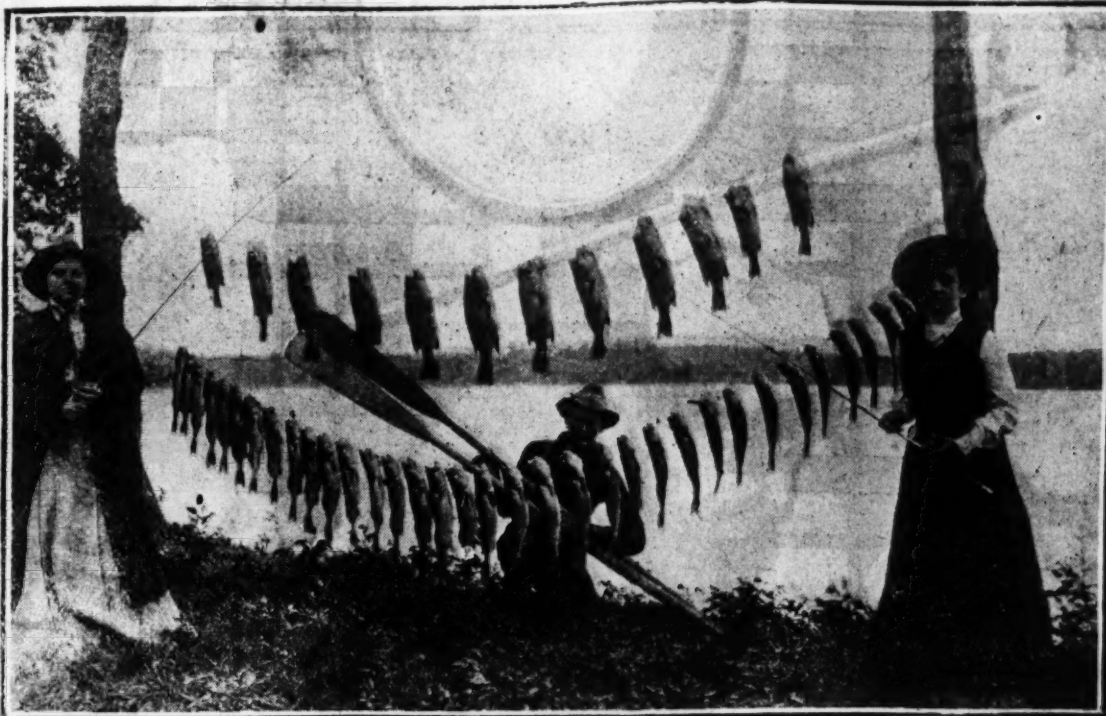
LEXINGTON, Ky., has a mystery which none have explained. Recently the city awoke to find the head of the Henry Clay statue tumbled to the ground. People attributed the disaster to an earthquake, but the theory was untenable because no one had felt an earthquake.



Others thought the head might have been blown off by the severe winds of a storm which has passed over Lexington during the night. Still others accredited the lighting with the removal.

M. Fernand Labori, the well-known French advocate, is married to a most beautiful woman, who was Miss Magdale O'Key, a London concert singer, whose mother kept a large boarding house in the West End. There two guests fell in love with her—M. Labori and the great pianist, Vladimir de Backmann. She chose, and married, the latter; but the union proving an unhappy one, a divorce was obtained, and, subsequently meeting her old lawyer-lover in Paris, she made an alliance with him which she has never regretted.

St. Louis Women Catch Many Fish at Lake Mary.



IT is worth while to go fishing at Lake Mary, up near Alexander, Minn. Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Miss Emily Grant, daughter of Dr. Grant, both of St. Louis, cast their lines into the waters of the lake for a couple of hours and caught more fish than they could carry home. The fish they caught were not huge, weighing from two pounds to three and one-fourth pounds, but they caught an almighty lot of them.

The fish that were caught and the fishers who caught them are shown in the picture. Mrs. Johnson is at the left of the picture and Miss Grant at the right.

One of the most remarkable artists in the world is Mr. Douglas Tilden, a deaf-mute, who is at present hard at work on a memorial to the late President McKinley. He is a strange character, speaking no word, he seems capable of conveying every imaginable idea by the very light of his eyes or the wave of his hand. He is supposed to converse in writing, but he is hardly ever obliged to finish a sentence. His friends have learned to follow the expression of his face instead of the tracing of his pencil.

Bobby Burns' Autograph Owned by a St. Louisan.

HERE is an autograph of Bobby Burns, which was found 50 years ago, and was written longer ago than that. It was found, written on a plain card, in the garret of the house of John Michael at Edinburgh on Sept. 18, 1823. It is now in the possession of a resident of St. Louis, who sent it to the Post-Dispatch for reproduction.

Twenty years ago a compact was made between the barber and the lawyer that if the lawyer should pay three visits a week to the barber, and pay for the visits, of course, for twenty years. Uncle Billy would shave him and cut his hair the rest of his life for nothing. Mr. Merryman kept his part of the contract, and now the barber will keep his.

The one who really on last December, but as Mr. Merryman had been out of the city now and then, Captain Joseph Boyce and Harry Seal, the judges, decided that on account the time should be extended a year. Uncle Billy has been a barber for 75 years.

Some skulls take on a very beautiful polish, and I must say that, under the hand of a skilled artisan, they are made magnificent. These specimens occupy a cabinet by themselves. I have a number of skulls taken from the wreck of the Galveston storm. I also have specimens from other disasters on this and other continents. Five victims of the Mont Pelée disaster are represented in my collection. This business of collecting skulls is a great aid in the study and retention of important facts in history. I have in my possession the skulls of men at times prominent in the history of this nation. How I came to have them I do not care to say. However, money is a means of gratifying the tastes of anyone who cares to make a collection of this kind. Because I have acquired a liking for this work, I spend much time during the winter months wandering about between rows of grinning heads, philosophizing after the fashion of the grave digger in Hamlet, upon the brevity of human life.

Queen Christina of Spain has no fewer than 300 rings. She makes a point of wearing them all in turn, changing the rings on her fingers every time she changes her dress, which she does as frequently as once or twice a day.

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The most curious paper weight in the world belongs to the Prince of Wales. It is a mummified hand of one of the daugh-

ter of Pharaoh.

Lawyer Gets a Paid-Up Barber Policy.



ON December 30 Attorney Frank Merryman of St. Louis will receive a paid-up policy which will entitle him to be shaved and have his hair cut without money and without price by "Uncle Billy" Young as long as they both shall live.

Twenty years ago a compact was made between the barber and the lawyer that if the lawyer should pay three visits a week to the barber, and pay for the visits, of course, for twenty years. Uncle Billy would shave him and cut his hair the rest of his life for nothing. Mr. Merryman kept his part of the contract, and now the barber will keep his.

The one who really on last December, but as Mr. Merryman had been out of the city now and then, Captain Joseph Boyce and Harry Seal, the judges, decided that on account the time should be extended a year. Uncle Billy has been a barber for 75 years.

New Map Which Compares the American Seaboards.



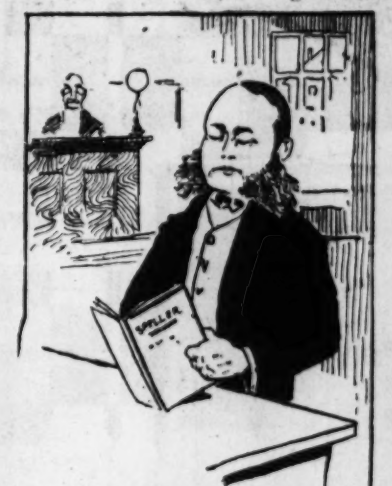
A NEW comparative map recently comes to St. Louis compares the American seaboards in a very interesting way. The Atlantic states are laid down on the

he would a plague. In this splendid villa he has placed an enormous elevator, into which his curtains and shuttered carriage is driven and raised to his heavily draped apartment when he wishes to take a drive. His rooms are always kept at a Turkish bath temperature.

Dean Hole has just been telling an interviewer how he came to take up his hobby of growing roses. "When I was a young man at Oxford," he says, "I was sitting in a garden one evening, smoking a cigar, when my attention was attracted to a beautiful shining object that gleamed against the green. I got up to satisfy my curiosity and found, to my surprise, that it was a rose lit up by the rays of sunset. My heart was filled with affection for the lovely flower. It was a case of love at first sight. And from that day to this I have loved roses. I began rose culture with twelve roses in the vicarage garden of a little village in Nottinghamshire—I have always had a large garden—and I have ended with 5000."

The best cannon coal for gas-making is found in Australia. As much as 17,500 feet has been made from a ton. Ordinary coal gives 9000 feet.

Lawyers Need Spelling Books



IN the view of Judge Chester H. Krum of St. Louis every lawyer should have at least one spelling book in his library, to be used in ferreting out errors in spelling in indictments. The judge has a spelling book, which he took down from a shelf the other day and used as the basis of an argument in behalf of his client, Hugh C. Dennis, the get-rich-quick man. Dennis had been indicted and it had been necessary to use the word principal, meaning chief. The man who drew the indictment, not having a spelling book, spelled it p-r-i-n-c-i-p-a-l, which, of course, means something else. Mr. Krum produced his spelling book and argued from it to the court that the indictment was defective.

A scheme of unparalleled magnitude is about to be undertaken in California, involving the construction of two reservoirs, one of 8000 acres area and the other, at a level of 250 feet lower, of 3000 acres area. A canal about ten miles in length will connect the reservoirs. Provision is to be made for a vertical fall of 180 feet, and this, it is calculated, will develop energy equal to 270,000 horse-power, which will be applied in the generation of electric current for long-distance transmission.

In the little Yorkshire village of Laugh-ton-en-le-Morthen, not many miles from Worksop, live John and Ellen Baxter, supposed to be the oldest married couple in England. John is 96 years of age and his wife 88. They have been married 75 years and have lived in one cottage over 90 years.

Miss Kathleen Mills can undoubtedly claim the distinction of being the youngest organist in the world. Some time since a vacancy occurred for an organist at Our Lady (Essex) Roman Catholic Church, and little Miss Mills, a child of eleven years, was asked by the Rev. Father Larkin to temporarily act for him. The child played for several Sundays, but on Whit Sunday grave doubts were entertained by the church officials as to whether she was capable of conducting the musical service at high mass. However, so satisfactorily did she carry it through that she was offered, and accepted, the post as a permanency.

ADVERTISMENT.

High Grade Talking Machine
20 inches long. Uses either Victor or Columbia Records
FREE
Reproduces speeches, songs and music, equal to a \$30 machine. Don't throw your money away, but take advantage of our generous offer. In order to introduce MARVEL TALKING MACHINE in every country in U. S. we have decided to give away this "GRAND" Talking Machine ABSOLUTELY FREE, for a limited time only. We will send you one free by mail, postpaid, when you send us your money, \$2.00, and we will promptly ship you this machine complete with records, including a 100-page book, "HOW TO CHOOSE THE BEST RECORDS," etc. We reproduce songs, speeches, and music, as vivid and clear as if you were actually present. It is a real marvel. Write today for your free machine. We will send you one free by mail, postpaid, when you send us your money, \$2.00, and we will promptly ship you this machine complete with records, including a 100-page book, "HOW TO CHOOSE THE BEST RECORDS," etc. We reproduce songs, speeches, and music, as vivid and clear as if you were actually present. It is a real marvel. Write today for your free machine.

GRAY HAIR RESTORED
by "WALNUTTA" HAIR STAIN
For coloring (gray, streaked, faded or bleached hair, eyebrows, eyelashes, eyebrows, hair, etc.) Gray hair is restored to its natural color in a very little time. Also, it will be paid to anyone who can prove we do not give this machine as we say. For selling, only at packages of Walnutta Hair Stain. Write today. Address: E. J. MORGAN BLENDING CO., Dept. 173 Greenwich St., New York.

Filched Fiddle Wasn't a Strad



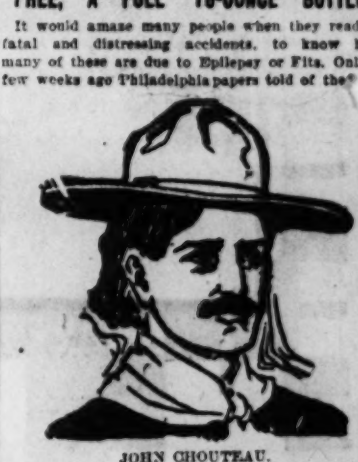
MRS. MARY CASEY was moved from a penitentiary sentence by violin experts in the Court of Criminal Correction, who declared that the fiddle she had filched was not a Stradivarius of the date of 1775.

Mary Casey stole an instrument from Herman Brune of 241 Sheridan avenue. Brune said it was a real Strad. He valued it high enough to make grand larceny out of the action of anyone stealing it. Judge Moore allowed that it didn't look like it was several hundred years old. Deputy Sheriff Booker, who has two children who play the violin, said positively: "It's no Stradivarius. I wouldn't give \$5 for it." And Deputy Clerk John J. Burke, who plays tagpipes and therefore knows all about fiddles, thumped it as one would to determine the degree of a watermelon's ripeness, and announced decisively that Mr. Strad never saw it. Judge Moore was convinced and the case became petit larceny, and Mary Casey escaped with a workhouse sentence.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

EPILEPSY OR FITS CAN SURELY BE CURED
By the Remarkable Discovery of an Eminent Specialist, This Awful Malady is Permanently Banished from the System.

FREE, A FULL 16-OUNCE BOTTLE.
It would amaze many people when they read of fatal and distressing accidents, to know how many of these are due to Epilepsy or Fits. Only a few weeks ago this advertisement told of the



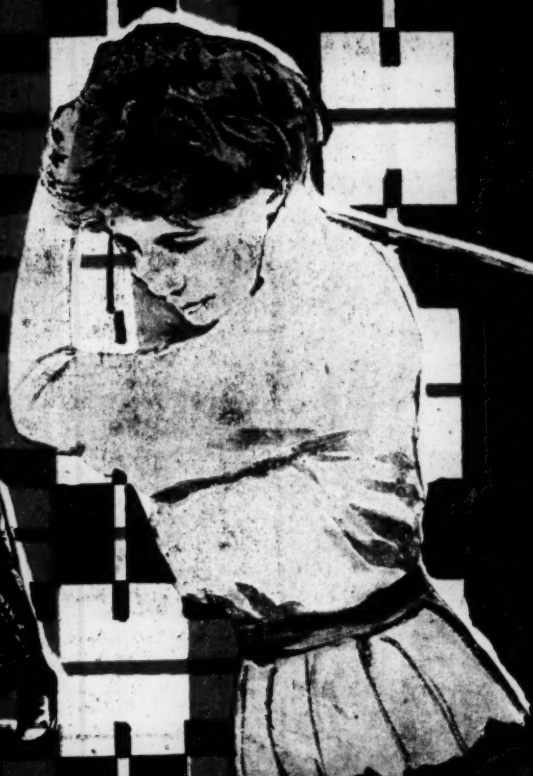
JOHN CHOUTEAU.

of a young man of that city who fell from a pier at Atlantic City and was drowned. Spasms appeared to be a case of epilepsy but at the hospital the fact was brought out that the victim was subject to Epileptic Fits, and it was only one of these attacks that had caused him to fall to death. The success of a dramatic performance was marred not long ago because the leading lady was seized with an epileptic fit during the play. John Chouteau, a well-known cowboy of America, is the subject of a book, "The Story of John Chouteau," which is a true and interesting account of his life. He is a man of many talents, and his story is a most interesting one. He is a man of many talents, and his story is a most interesting one. He is a man of many talents, and his story is a most interesting one.

THIS WATCH FREE!
Stem Wind and Set, American movement only \$4. Each watch guaranteed for 20 years. Weight, complete with case, only 3 oz. Quick train, 240 beats per minute, runs 30 to 36 hours with one wind. Hour, minute, and second hands. Roman dial. Every watch tested, regulated and guaranteed. Send name and address and we will send 20 pieces of jewelry to sell at 10 cents each. When you send us the \$2 and we will send you the above-described watch ABSOLUTELY FREE. You also become a Shareholder in our Company and get part of our profits in cash. Write today and get your free watch. Address: ONE HUNDRED BOLLARD STREET, NEW YORK. ONE WHO WOULD SHOW THAT WE DO NOT DO AS WE SAY. UNION WATCH CO., 10 Pine St., Attleboro, Mass.

TWO RINGS FREE
SEND NO MONEY. Send your name and address, and we will send you two rings free. These rings are made of pure gold, and are of a design that is both beautiful and useful. They are a most valuable gift, and are a most valuable addition to your jewelry. Send your name and address, and we will send you two rings free. Address: ONE HUNDRED BOLLARD STREET, NEW YORK.

ST. LOUIS GOLF GIRL FACE.



MRS. NICE
AMERICAN CHAMPION



DOES knocking a ball over a green field and under a glaring sun give one a golf face? Look at the pictures of these

pretty girls—golf players of many fields and not a few proud triumphs—and decide the much discussed question for yourself.

There are no frowns to be observed on the faces, no squint in the clear, straightforward eyes. There might possibly be a flattening of the first thumb joint from the gripping of golf sticks, and it is also possible that the game may have left its traces on the cheeks or forehead or nose—for sometimes golf girls turn up their noses at a shot. This is also a question for the student of physiognomy to decide.

In those enthusiastic circles where it is claimed that every road leads to golf it is also asserted that it is the most beautifying game in the world; that it chases wrinkles from the brow and care from the heart. Other students of human nature, averse to the exercise of muscles, claim that it breeds wrinkles on the face and bumps on the disposition of the player, according to his or her game. In other words, if a player plays a game full of bumps and wrinkles he will have a wrinkled forehead and a bumpy disposition. If his game is smooth he will have a serene face and a pleasant mind.

The question has never been authoritatively settled. You cannot discover a wrinkle or the suggestion of a frown in the face of Miss Ruth Underhill. Perhaps these marks of dissatisfaction may be found on the faces of her opponents.

While her maneuvers in "addressing" a ball are exasperating and painful to behold for the cranks and the opposing players, and while she loses no time on style, she gets the ball away as straight as an arrow.

Her movements are more peculiar than those of any other well-known player. When she takes part in a competition she is generally followed over the links by a gallery of people who stare at her in amazement. But can you find any indication of her golf peculiarities in the fair outlines of her face? Perhaps the open air and the strenuous exercise tend to counteract the warping of facial lines.

There is no denying that the exercise is hard and wearing. If you have ever watched a golf tournament and seen a half dozen strong-armed, square shouldered young women bending every bit of energy in their brains and bodies to win the cup that awaits the victor, you may appreciate the intense mental strain under which they are working.

Golfing girls themselves claim that it would be far easier to find a singing face or a piano face or a singing face or a sweeping and dusting face than to pick out the peculiarities of a golf face.



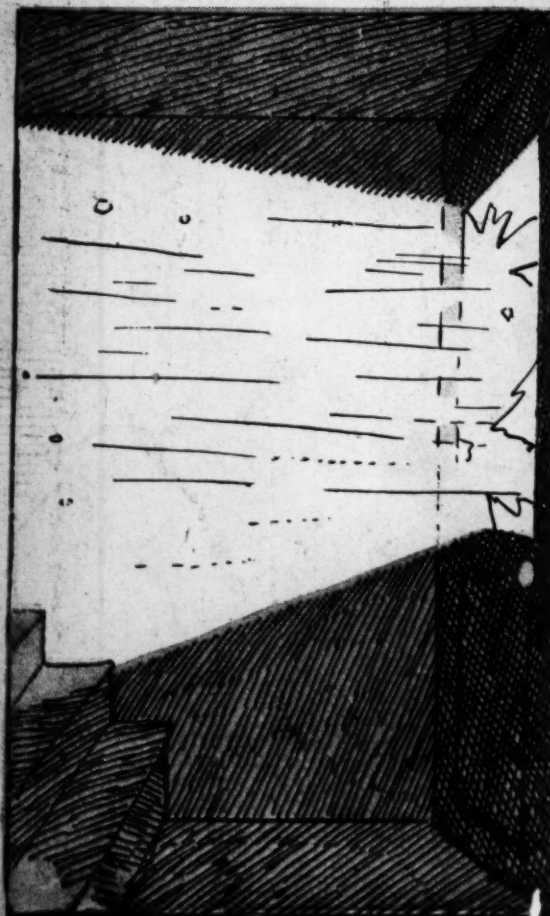
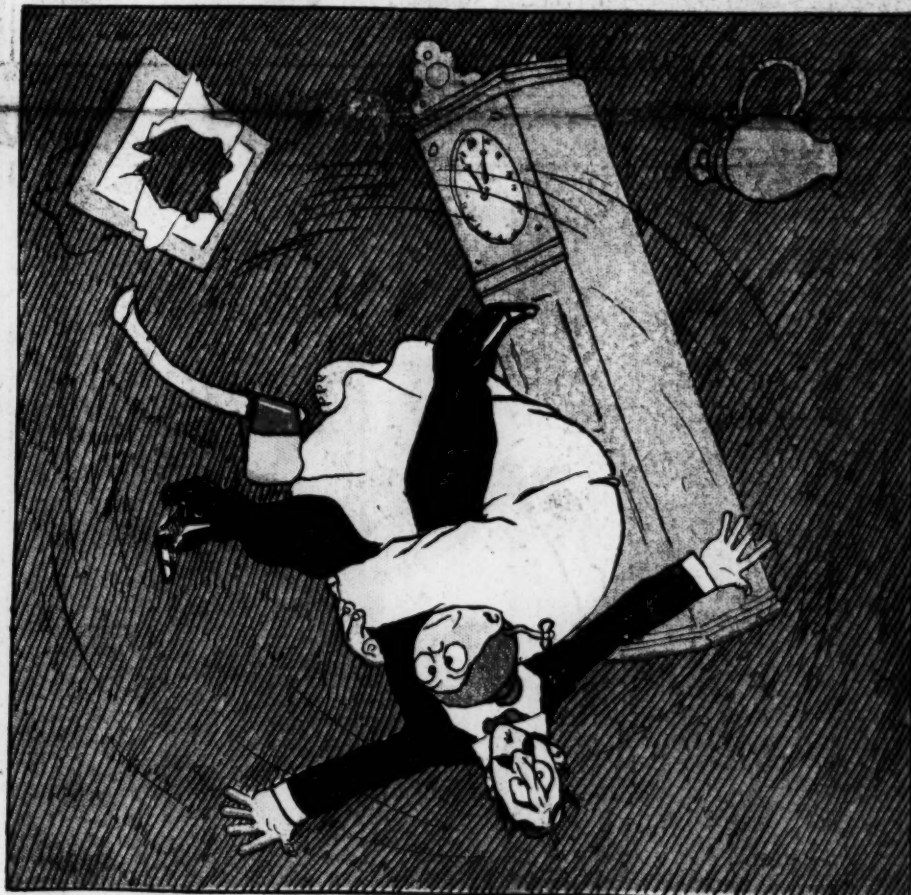
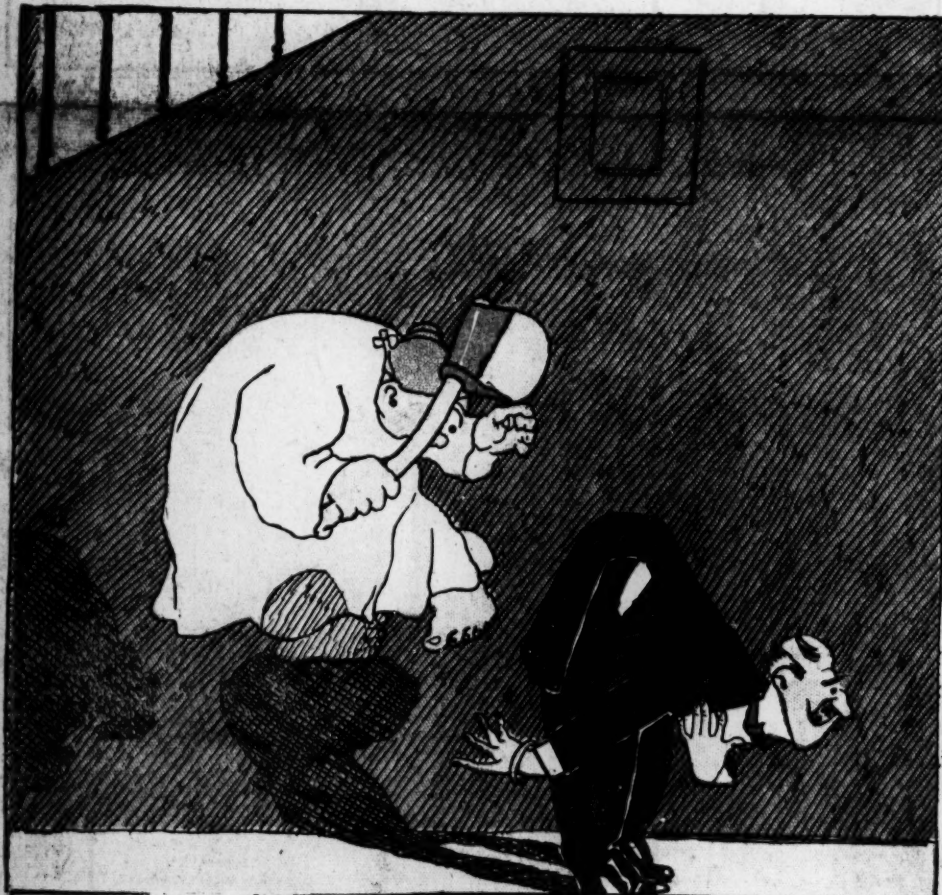
FUNNY SIDE OF ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



SUPPLEMENT
TO THE
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

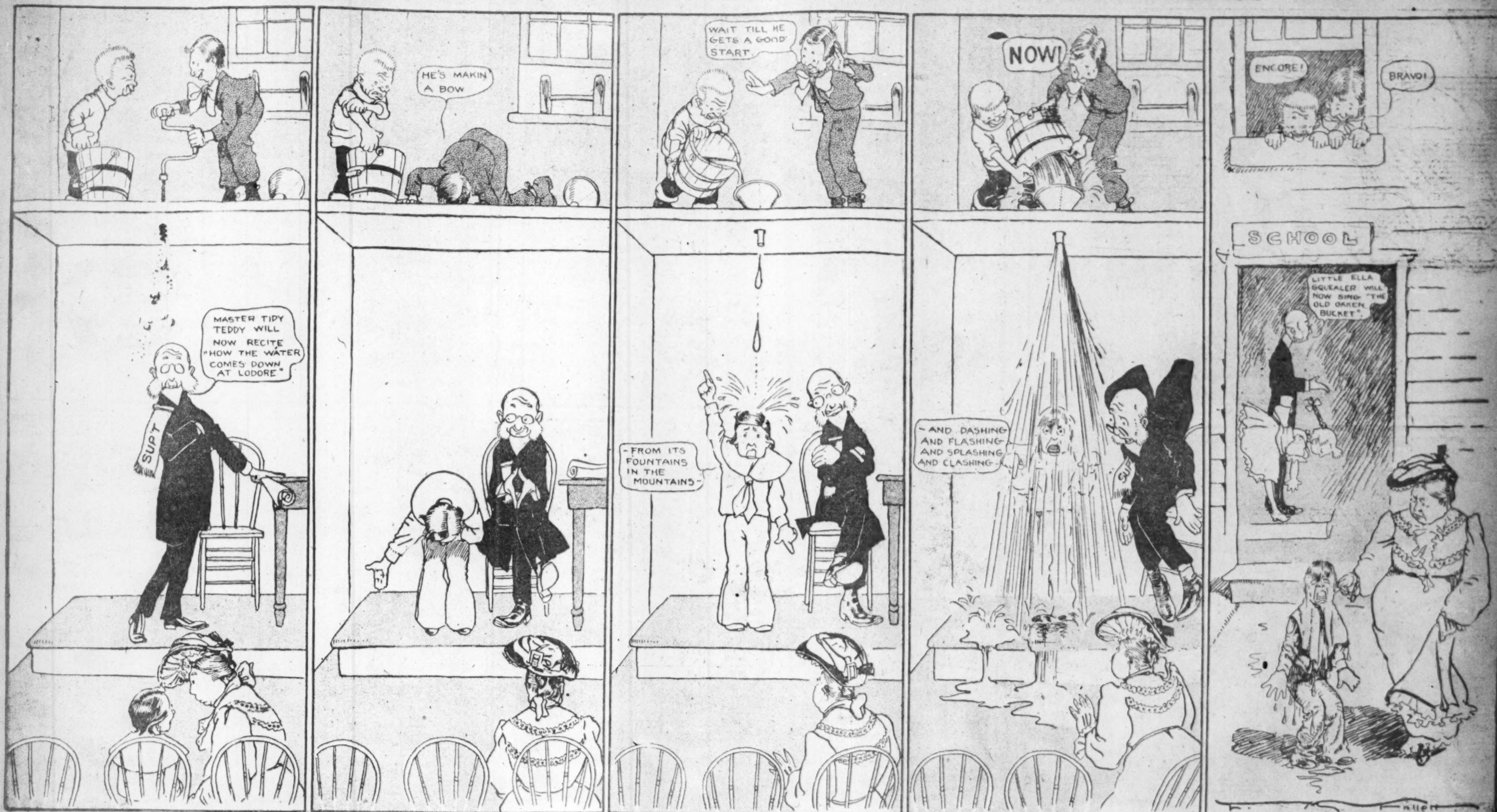
SUNDAY, OCT. 18, 1903

Phyllis Finds a Burglar Who Isn't a Burglar---By Gene Carr.

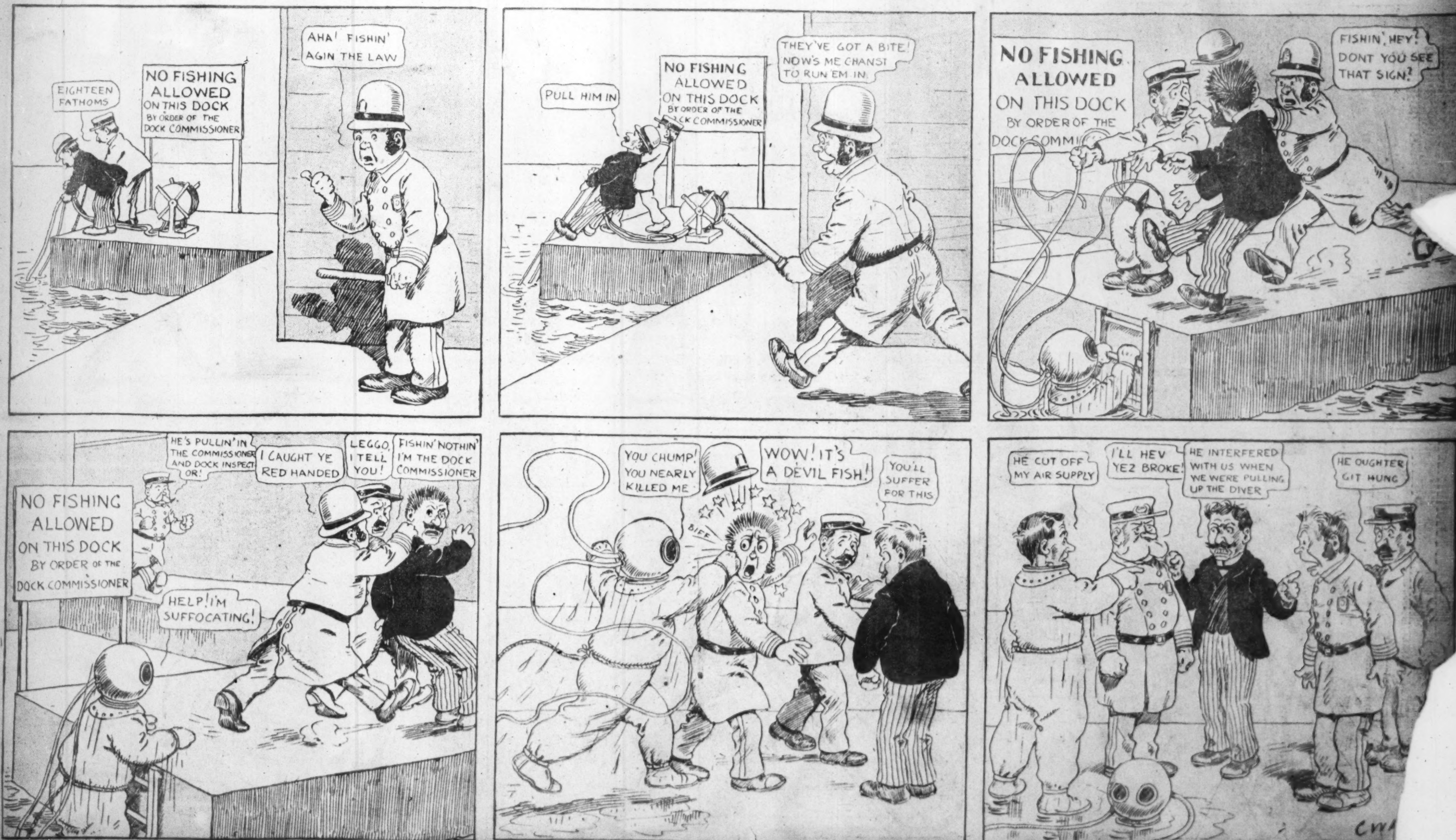




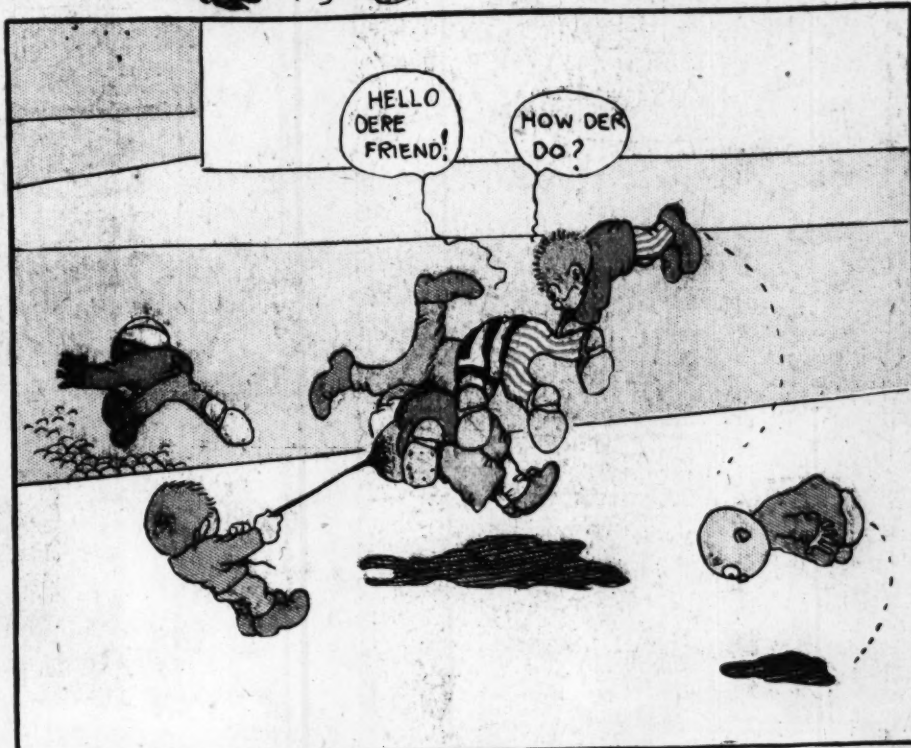
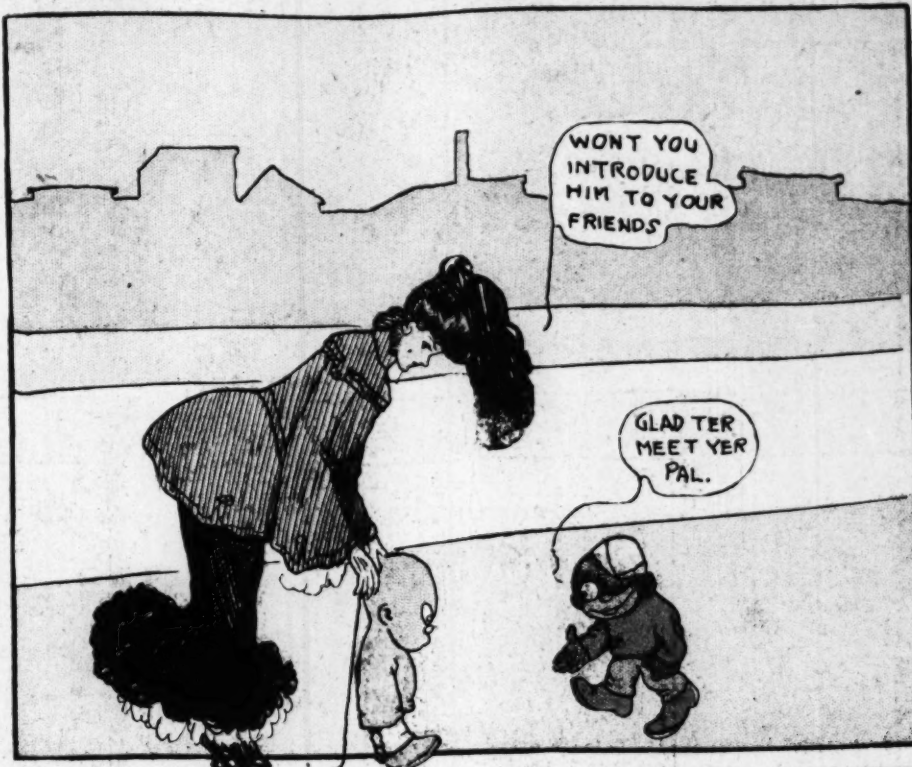
Tidy Teddy Wasn't to Blame This Time.



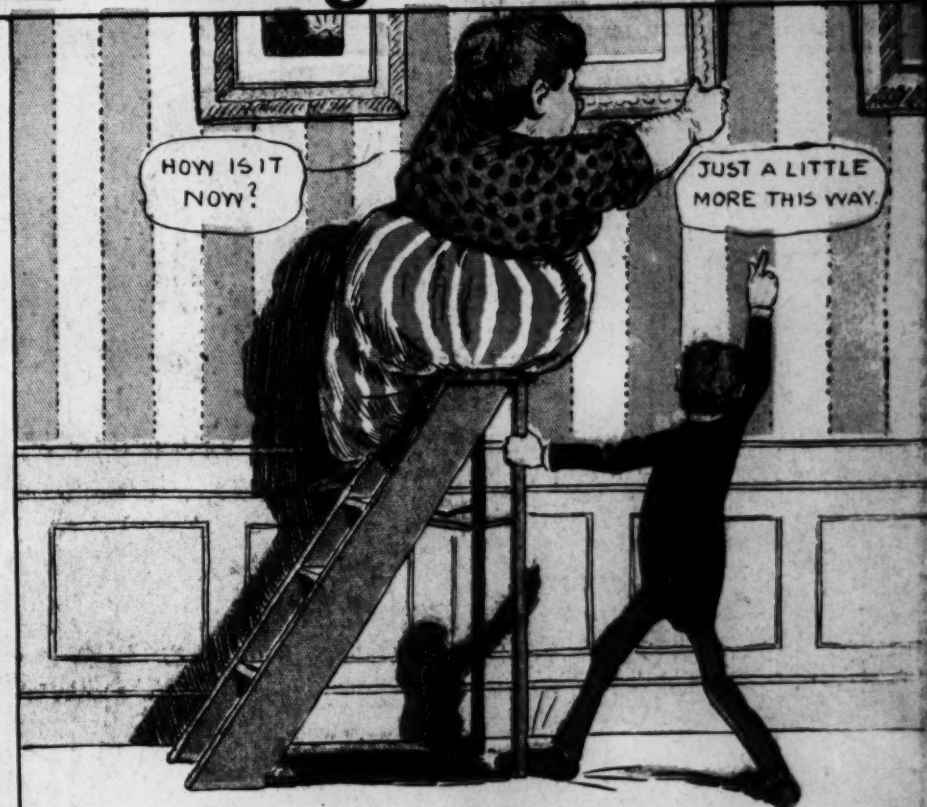
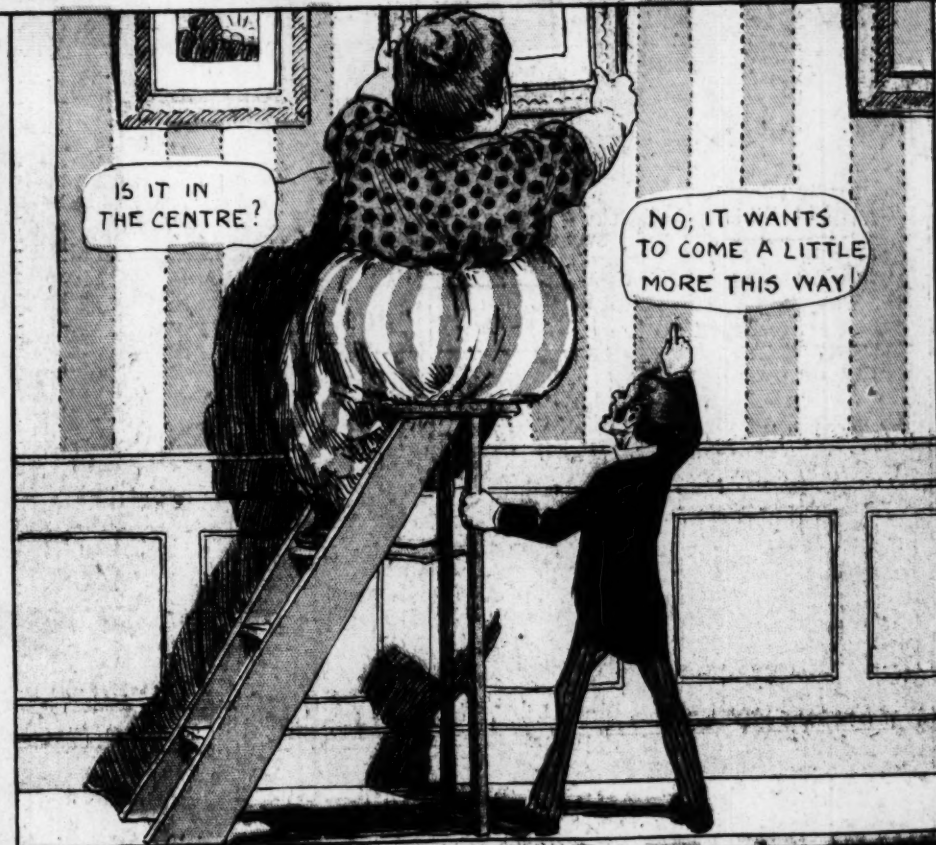
Clarence the Cop and the Diver.



Lady Bountiful as a Missionary—By Gene Carr.



Mrs. Bigger Half and Her Smaller Half Hang a Picture.

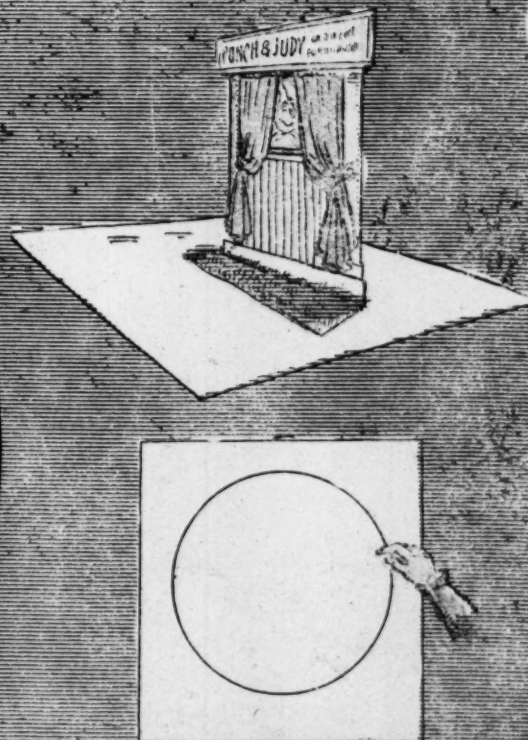


SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH HOME CIRCLE SECTION

ST. LOUIS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1903

PUNCH & JUDY OR BIG FUN FOR LITTLE PEOPLE

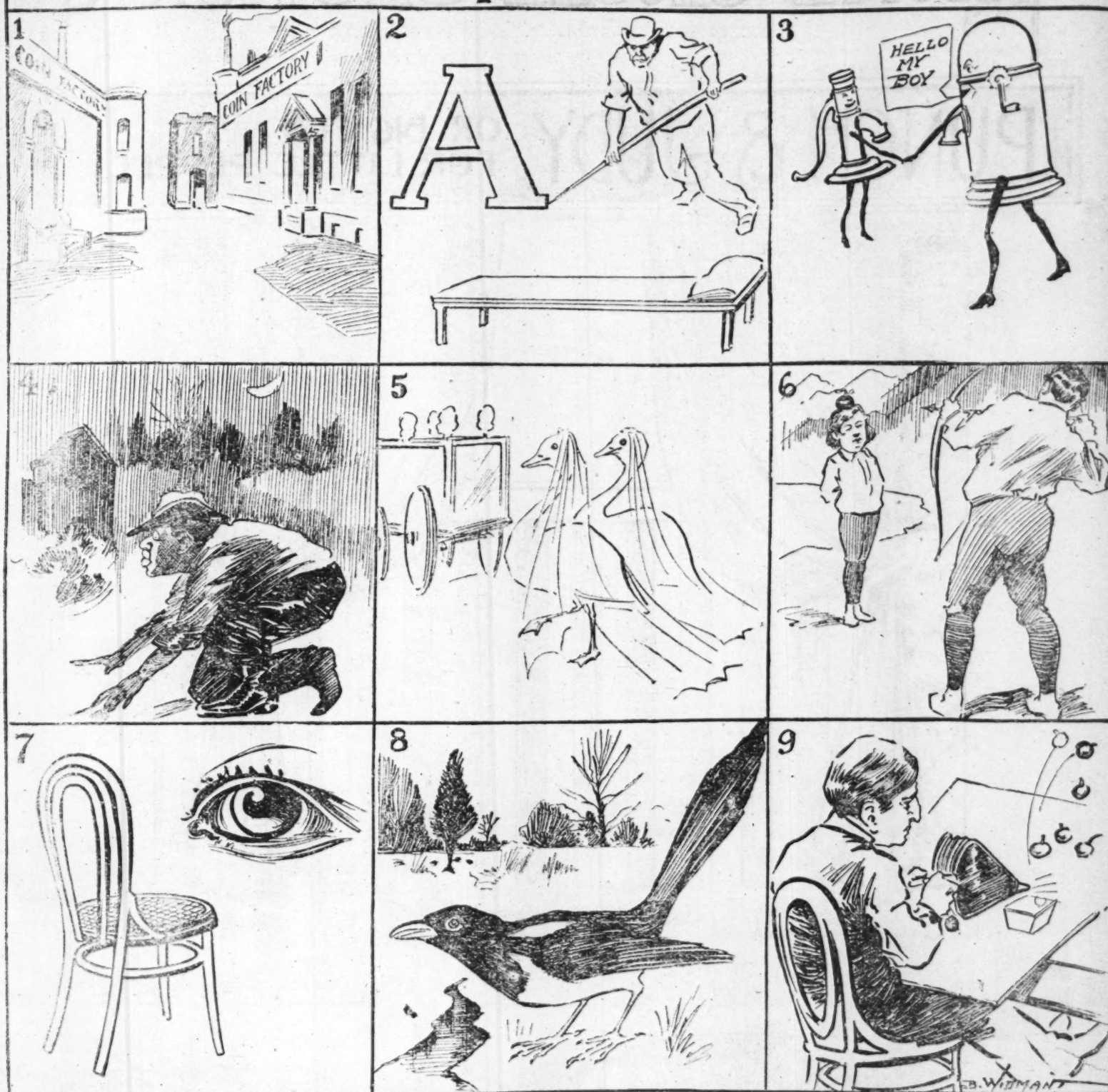
CUT OUT
THIS
WHITE SPACE



Cut out the Punch and Judy stand and mount it upon stiff cardboard, taking out the white space where it says "Cut this out." Then cut out the wheel with the figures upon it, and also mount this upon stiff cardboard. Then pin the wheel to the back of the stand, thrusting the pin through at the point indicated. You may now give your Punch and Judy show by turning the wheel fast enough to show the figures in rapid succession. Do not turn it too fast or the effect will be spoiled.

MAP

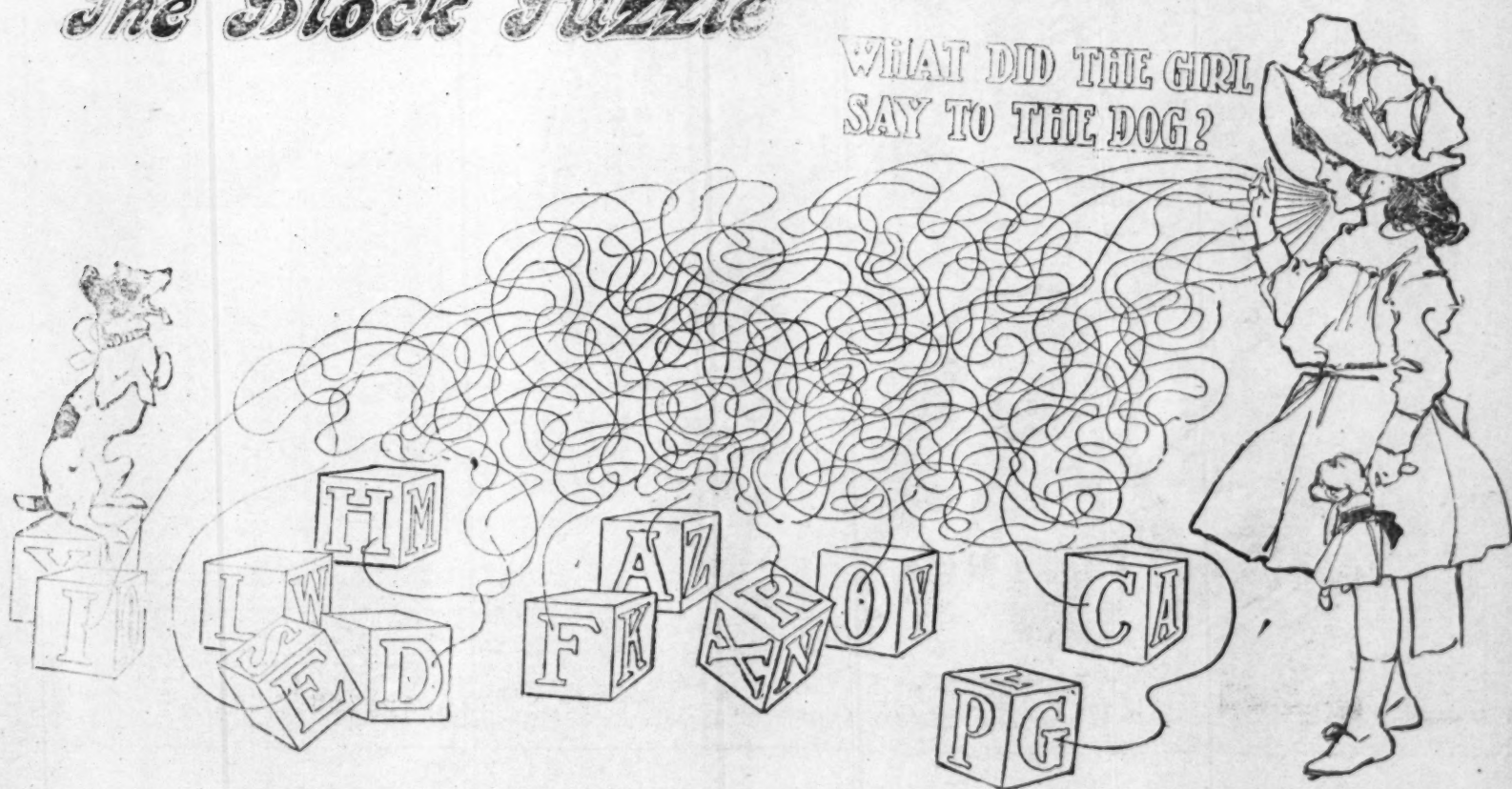
Each PICTURE represents a kind of PIE



Answers to bug puzzles of last Sunday: Lightning bug, tumble bug, June bug, potato bug, chinch bug, lady bug, water bug, humbug.

The Block Puzzle

WHAT DID THE GIRL
SAY TO THE DOG?



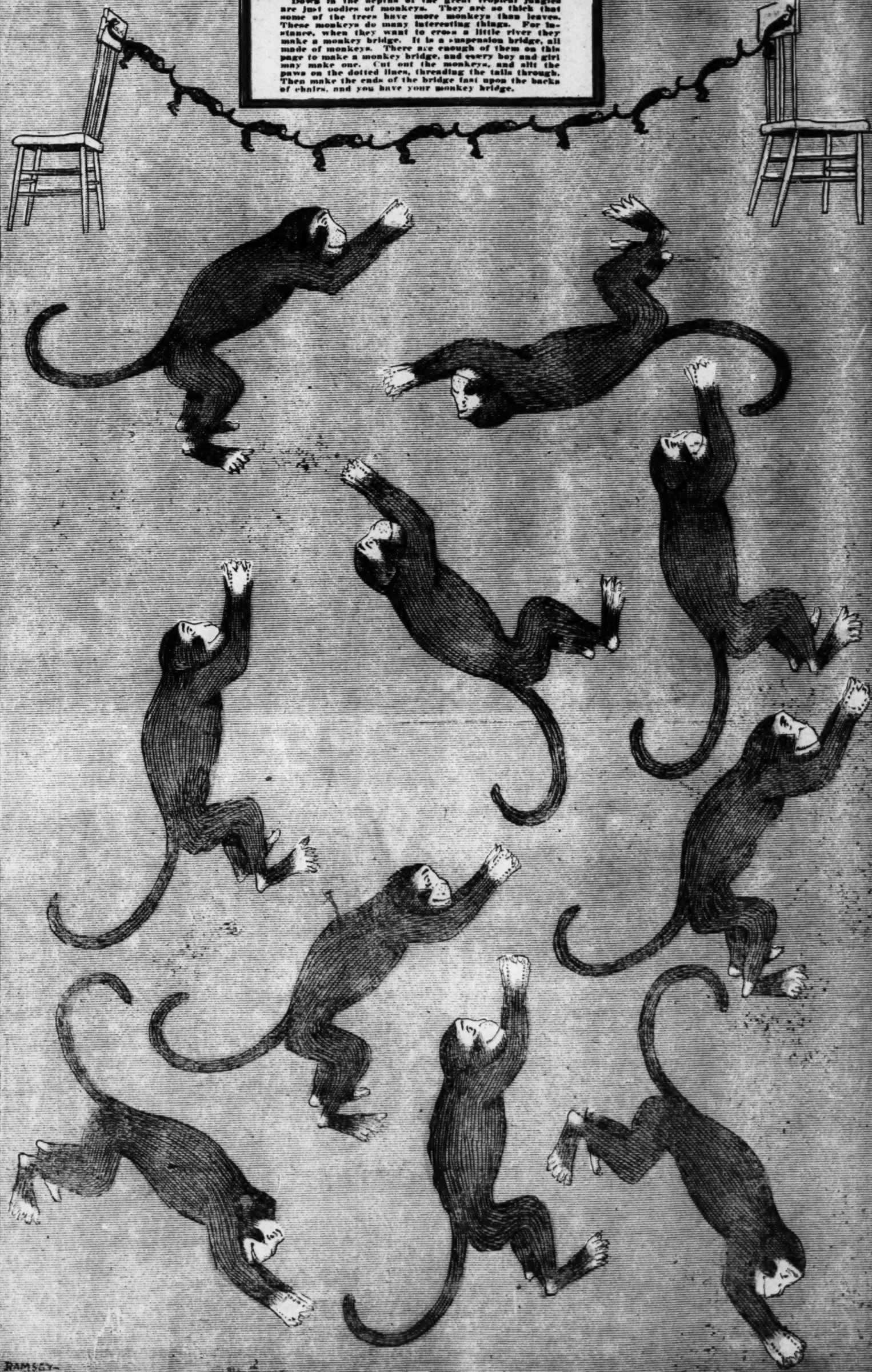
THE LION PUZZLE.

How Many of the Lion's Jungle Neighbors Can You Find?



WHO CAN RE-BUILD THE MONKEY BRIDGE?

Down in the depths of the great tropical jungles are just codies of monkeys. They are so thick that some of the trees have more monkeys than leaves. These monkeys do many interesting things. For instance, when they want to cross a little river they make a monkey bridge. It is a suspension bridge, all made of monkeys. There are enough of them on this page to make a monkey bridge, and every boy and girl may make one. Cut out the monkeys, and all the paws on the dotted lines, threading the tails through. Then make the ends of the bridge fast upon the backs of chairs, and you have your monkey bridge.



RAMSEY